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House Members Debate

Similar Plan at Sep-

arate Session

Washington -P- Senate mem-

bers of a congressional committee

drafting a compromise wage-hour

bill said today they had about

agreed to support a proposal for in-

dividual wage standard boards

Two members coming out of a

separate session of the senate con-

ferees said sentiment indicated ac-

ceptance of a plan proposed by

Senator Thomas (D-Utah), chair-

House conferees, meeting separ-

ately, were considering a somewha

Under the Thomas proposal

minimum wage of 25 cents an hour

would become effective in all in-

terstate industries 120 days after the

bill becomes law. One year later

the minimum wage would be ad-

vanced to 271 cents an hour. The

next year this minimum would go

When this point had been reached

the president would be empowered

to appoint boards for industries

which contended that further ad-

vances in the minimum wage would

Board Would Act

of representatives of employers, em-

oloyes and the public. After the

board had canvassed the industry

it would report to the labor depart-

could be paid without causing un-

These boards would be composed

cause reduced employment.

within each industry.

similar proposal.

up to 30 cents.

Daladier Acts To End Spanish Air Raids Upon French Regions

Makes Personal Investigation in District Along Border

STERN ACTION SEEN Foreign Minister Con-

fers With Envoys to London, Berlin Paris-(A)-Premier Edouard Dal-

adier today left by plane for the French-Spanish frontier, accompanied by General Jules Decamp, chief of his military staff, immediately after he received word warplanes from Spain had crossed the frontier for the second successive day. His aides said he would make a personal investigation at the scene of yesterday's flight.

Daladier planned to discuss with commanders of anti-aircraft, aviation and army units in the Toulouse border region all means of protecting the district against further bom-

"The next bombing error Spanish planes make over French territory will bring them an unpleasant surprise," one French official comment-

Today's air raiders from Spain, like those of yesterday, were nine unmarked planes flying in three V formations. They dropped no bombs and turned back after a 10minute flight over French territory. They were greeted by warning shots craft batteries.

Confers With Envoys While Daladier flew south, For-

celled vacation plans and conferred at the foreign office with the French dom. ambassadors to London and Berlin, chiefly on the collapse of recent Franco-Italian negotiations over the Spanish question.

smash the German-Italian entente. One of the main complaints of the Italian press was that supplies still route which planes "of unknown nationality" bombed yesterday and

over which they flew again today. Officials here indicated that the Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, that the Anglo-Italian agreeof its value if the Franco's Italian heard nothing new. talks broke down over Rome's at-

titude toward Spain.
Planes Patrol Border

patrolled near the Spanish frontier attack on French soil as that made from a handful of men exploring ed the city limits. by nine bombers "of unknown nationality" yesterday. The planes! roared over the Pyreness from the bombs 15 miles inside the French

Witnesses told government investigators the planes flew for two hours along the main Trans-Pyrcness railroad from Toulous to Barcelona and penetrated 50 miles into France before retracing their course and bombing in the vicinity of

One powerful bomb wrecked electric power lines from the plant at Orlu and another struck near the railroad. Most of the explosives. however, fell in open fields and no casualties were reported.

An official investigation of the bombing was ordered. A foreign office spokesman declared an energetic protest would be made as soon is it was determined from which side of the Spanish civil war the raiders came.

Witnesses said they were painted grey and bore no identification marks. French newspapers, however, expressed belief they probably were insurgent planes because supbeen moving along the railroad. A light fog overhung the region of

the flight at the time of the bom-Turn to page 2 col. I

Tiresome Old Argument

Women still feel so inferior that they generally adopt the opinions of their male relatives, according to a survey by Dr. Philip M. Kitay of Columbia University. The learned doctor may be a fine surveyor, but in our experience the inferiority complex is shared 50-50. In most households the men lead with the chin and the women lead in chinning. Frequently, to mutual advantage, they compromise on running a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent. This one, though it had no such history, very, successful:

COLLEGE AVE., W. 215 -Furnished room with small reception room. Tel. 3724.

Had 8 calls and rented sec-

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ond night after ad appeared.

NEWARK RAINS EGGS ON THOMAS



cialist candidate for president, when he attempted to address a crowd of 500 in Newark's Military park. Thomas, recently "deported" from Jersey City when he attempted to speak there, was met in Newark by a veritable rain of rotten eggs thrown with unerring aim by a band of 100 men wearing overseas caps. This remarkable photograph shows the eggs week for the admission of testibouncing off the speaker's head. (Copyright by Ralph Morgan from the Associated Press)

Father and Son Are Liberated in **Kidnaping Probe**

Freed After Wives Appeal To Federal Bureau Of Investigation

Princeton, Flu-(P)-M. F. Braxton and his son. James, held by federal agents since last Wednesfrom at least two French anti-air- day in connection with the kidnaping of James Bailey Cash, Jr., were released today after their wives eign Minister Georges Bonnet can- called at the federal bureau of investigation to plead for their free-

The women, almost hysterical, emerged from the F. B. I. office reporting the agents refused to let The French embassy in Rome sent them see their husbands or give summaries of Italian press com- them any word, but the unemployment accusing France of trying to ed carpenter and his fisherman son turned up here a short time later.

Both declined to make any statewere being sent from France to ments about the case. As far as was the Spanish government by the known, no witnesses or suspects were held at the Miami headquarters after their release.

Meanwhile Cash reopened his Earl of Perth, Britain's ambassador filling station and lunchroom for to Rome, recently warned Count the first time since May 28, when his 5-year-old son was abducted for ment of April 16 would lose much \$10,000 ransom. He said he had

morning and dropped a note which Horicon. Squadrons of French warplanes agents picked up and took into headquarters. It came from the ditoday under orders to shoot down rection of the islands to the south men Charles Guth, early yesterday. any air raiders attempting such an and presumably brought a message when he noticed the car as it near-

Twelve men only of a force of 2,000 volunteers cruised along the direction of Spain and dropped small islands off Cape Sable and near the Florida keys in the final effort of the vast manhunt.

They were sent to the cape region on receipt of an unconfirmed report a man and woman had landed with a load of supplies in a boat which left without the woman.

after half an hour. She declined to tween the cars. discuss the case.

Christian Scientists are

Urged to Guard Democracy

Boston -(P)- Declaring governnents "conceived largely in selfish ambition" cannot survive, the board of directors of the directors of the Church of Christ, Scientist, today asserted Christian Science students had "a definite responsibility" to preserve a system of government people and ensures freedom of

tion of Ralph Hastings: Knapp of man's car Feb. 7, 1937. Seedam as president of the mother church, to succeed Judge Clifford parked his car on a highway near aboard a freighter at Gibraltar P. Smith of Newton. Knapp is a Barrington and was cleaning his last month. Ordinarily they would Arts High school, Boston,

the French-owned Doumer hospital.

killing two Chinese patients and

wounding a French surgeon and

French ambassador at Towio pro-

The new raids lifted to 6,000 au-

thoritative estimates of dead and

wounded since May 28, when Japan

began a crushing series of raids on

through which a large part of Chi-

na's war supplies from abroad en-

South China metropolis,

many Chinese. One side of

building was blown out.

tested the bombing.)

Duncan to be Taken Off State Pay Roll Effective June 1 Madison -(P)- State officials

who declined to be quoted, said today that Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to Governor LaFollette will be removed from the state payroll effective as of Duncan was convicted June 3

and sentenced to the Milwaukee House of Correction for one to two years on a charge of manslaughter in the automobile death of Henry Schuette, West

The executive office refused any comment on Duncan's status today but a reliable source said that when the next executive pay roll is certified to the secretary of state's office, about June 15, Duncan's name will be omitted. Governor LaFollette is visiting

Two Questioned as **Robbery Suspects**

Captured After Gun Battle In Holdup at Tavern West of Horicon

day questioned two men arrested in a bullet-punctured automobile after A small yellow biplane swept low a robbery and gun battle at a tavern over the F.B.I. field office this on Highway 33 three miles west of

The arrests were made by Police-

At 3 o'clock Sunday morning two gunmen entered the tavern of Mike Persha, host to 13 customers, and obtained between \$80 and \$90. Per- feed the horses. He displayed bruissha said they fired their pistols wildly into the floor and wall, and him with a length of garden hose. threatened to kill him and the cus-

Questioned yesterday, among window. Persha ran to an upstairs saw one of his assailants pick up others, was a young woman identi- window and fired at the bandits an envelope containing \$600 and fied as a waitress at a Miami bar, automobile with an army rifle, Per- throw it down without looking in-She accompanied two agents to the sha and two companions then gave side. F.B.I. office but came down alone chase, shots being exchanged be-

> fied them as the holdup men. Police said they also had been identified in a \$20 holdup of a tavern near Germantown last Thursday night.

Wins \$18,500 Verdict

In Auto Damage Action

Chicago -(P- Rudolph Severa, 45, a brewmaster, today won a \$18,500 verdict against Earl Bauwhich protects the civil rights of the man, 42, of Janesville. Wis., when plies for government Spain have speech, the press and religious wor- a jury in Superior Judge John P. icans who fled from Spain as slow-The directors announced the elec- era suffered when struck by Bau- sent back to the United States.

Testimony was that Severa had in

member of the faculty of Mechanic windshield when struck by Bau- have been returned to Gibraltar man's skidding car. Japanese Warplanes Damage French

Heavy toll was taken today by

river, home of thousands. The pilots evidently were aiming at the French authorities rushed French colonial infantry from their con-

mer hospital, around which barri-

Forty-live bodies were laid in the

door to the hospital.

Testimony in Board Quiz Is Trial Evidence

Been Made Since Wagner Law Enactment

MAJOR U. S. VICTORY ALL ARE ACCIDENTAL

trial of 44 Harlan countians charg- dead were: ed with conspiring to keep coal miners from joining a union.

Judge Ford's ruling, announced at the opening of the trial's fourth week, reversed an opinion of 10

It was an important victory for the government, which argued last mony given at hearings by persons who are now defendants in the conspiracy trial

Government attorneys said it was the first time since enactment of the Wagner labor relations act in sequently could be used in a criminal proceeding against a witness. Unthank's Testimony

After the ruling the government ord testimony by Ben Unthank before the N.L.R.B. that he was employed by the Harlan County Coal Operators' association to "interfere former carnival worker had been with organization of miners by the United Mine Workers of America." Unthank was described by the government as "chief field agent" for the association. A ruddy, com- bor at Port Washington Sunday, a placent-looking individual, Un-

last year as the association's "head Unthank said he employed several men to "get information for me," | Kenosha. He drowned Saturday some of which he subsequently reported to George Ward, secretary of

in the latter's office.
Identified by "Number" Asked whether the men, whom he said he could identify only by number," were used as labor spies, Unthank replied he "guessed they would take jobs in the mines." Judge Ford upheld-a-defense-mo-

tion to exclude Unthank's testimony as to all defendants except ter his boat upset. himself. When Ward's N.L.R.B. testimony was read next he ruled it applied only to Ward.

and February, 1937, listed as \$1,252 and \$1,000 respeceye on these organizers."

"Most of it, yes."

Farmer Beaten, Robbed By Three Men, He Says Prarie du Chien - CP-- Otto Frit-

sche, 50-year-old bachelor farmer, told authorities he was beaten by three masked bandits who robbed him of \$69 yesterday.

Fritsche said he was attacked by the men as he entered his barn to es to show where the bandits struck

They tied him up and took him into the farmhouse, he said, beating Leaving the building, the gunmen him unfil he told them where to fired shots through the tavern find the money. Fritsche said he

The men fled in his car which was abandoned later north of Prai-Police said several tavern patrons rie du Chien. Bloodhounds were had viewed the suspects and identi- brought from LaCrosse to trail the robbers, two of whom Fritsche said appeared to be under 20 years of age and dressed in brown suits. The third appeared older, he said, and wore a blue jacket and patched

Stowaways on British Ship to Return to U.S.

Washington - (P) - The British government told the state departthe latter was held responsible in ment today that four young Amer-McGoorty's court for injuries Sev- aways on a British ship would be The four, who had been fighting

the loyalist army, shipped and thence probably to Spain. The state department asked their

release partly on the plea of Mrs. Sally Keeler of Laguna Beach, Calif., the wife of one, The men are Addison Starr Keel-

er; John Weiss, Columbia university student; Raymond E. Ticer, Alfalfa, Okla., and Peter Campo, Connecticut, city not given, day sentence imposed for having at the next session.

Brother From Live Wire

7 Drownings Are Reported

First Time Ruling Has Chicago Interior Decorator

Seven men, the youngest 17 and ernment evidence in the criminal Wisconsin over the weekend. The John Goodman, 45, Chicago.

> Lester Hagenbough, 17, LaCrosse. Robert Schmidt, 22, route 2, Oconomowoc. John P. Nimesgern, Jr., 43, Port

Washington. Edward Marach. 45, Chicago. Harold Olson, 19, Milwaukee. Earl Albers, 21, Rockford, Iil.

The Hagenbough boy drowned at Gould's lake near LaCrosse, Sunday, diving from a boat and being one one the raines blates and 1935 that a federal judge had ruled unable to return to it. A companion, '000 will come from federal loans whether labor board testimony sub- James Klein, was unable to help and grants.

ing on Okauchce lake, Sunday. He read into the Harlan labor trial rec- had not been seen since Thursday. Deputy Coroner Ralph J. Marshall of Hartland decided upon a post mortem to determine how long the Rule Death Accident

Nimesgern's body was found

floating in the Lake Michigan harfew hours after he had left home. thank was described in blunter saying he was going to early mornterms at the Washington hearing ing mass. Coroner's deputies said his death with accidental.

night when he fell out of a boat while fishing. A son, Leroy, 21, on a the association, at night meetings raft 5 feet away, swam to his father in a futile rescue attempt. Albers' body was recovered from Lake Waubesha near Madison Sat-

Monday night, An overturned boat containing some of his clothing was clothing will be provided through found Tuesday. Coroner Edward A. Fischer said .- Albers - probably tion. drowned trying to swim ashore af-Olson drowned Saturday while of the administration's relief and

Goodman, well-known Chicago interior decorator, met his death strictions on political activity of petitors, West Bend, Wis,—(P)—Police to- fively, had been spent to "keep an accidentally early Sunday morning WPA employes. when he fell from a boat off Rock island, near Washington island, ac- said, "that a portion of these re-

> afternoon. Goodman's body was recovered cise of their opinions." by C. H. Thordarson, owner of the estate on Rock island, just before N. Y.) said in a statement that all coast guardsmen arrived. According congress is doing "is sprinkling legto the coast guard report, Goodman islative talcum powder on the runhad apparently gone for a swim at ning sore of unemployment." the Thordarson boathouse after returning from a boat ride and had struck his head on some object un-

Goodman, a vacation guest at the Thordarson estate on the island,

Monopolies Quiz Is Given Approval sonnel pelicies fell Friday nig

izes \$500,000 for Costs Of Investigation

judiciary committee approved today tem of government that is at stake. a broad investigation into mono- but that is not all. Our good faith face battered, was found in a park polistic trends in industry and fi- is involved, our integrity as pub. at 7:30. Medical Examiner John H

The inquiry would be made by a committee composed of six members Trial on Racket Charge of congress and five representatives

Committee members said the investigation approved followed outlines of President Roosevelt's recent message to congress as embodied in a resolution by Senator O'Mahoney

Senator Burke (D-Neb), a member, of the judiciary committee, said

tion, intended to furnish a background for possible revision of present anti-trust laws, probably would Before coming home, however, get under way shortly after congress the men must finish serving a 21. adjourns. A report would be made

Today in Milwaukee able. He proved that early Sunday been delighted Boreson wasn't In -Milwaukee-49-The trial of three morning.

officers of B. E. Buckman and Com- Boreson, according to the story he around and walked out, determined cession on Shameen island to Dou- brothers were accidentally electro- pany was to be resumed this after- told Police Chief Alex Slomski, to reach his original objective, the noon, with indications that the case came home Saturday night. He de- pool room. tempt to save the other, when based on alleged violations of the cided that instead of going to bed Corpses were strewn over the they came in contact with a high state blue sky securities law would borrow his father's bicycle the Ciske place, he outwitted his tranged wife, Irma, 30, at her home Special Prosecutor Bruno V. Bit- room, located at 207 Main street in made for the cash register and rung

Coroner L. O. Riggert said a more than half a dozen witnesses, He peddled down to the Elisha D.

Senate Conferees In Wisconsin Favor Compromise

Ready to Speed 2,000 Projects

As Spending Bill Goes To White House

Washington - A-Recommenda-

tions for an immediate start on 2,000 public works projects costing \$650,-000,000 will be made by PWA engineers as soon as congress sends the spending-lending bill to the White

The projects were held over from the previous public works program because of lack of funds. States and In addition, PWA officials said to-

would cost about \$1.554.000.000. The spending-lending bill, approved by both senate and house in slightly different forms, provides \$965,000,000 for public works. The measure may not be ready for President Roosevelt's signature until next week, as a joint committee will have to iron out the differ-

Speed up Pace Meanwhile the works progress administration stepped up the pace of work relief enrollment to 30,000 a week in anticipation of \$1,425,000,-000 which the bill allots it for the Record on New Deal Legisnext seven months.

The WPA expects to increase its rolls from a current total of 2,679,-656 to an average of 2,800,000 per sons and a peak enrollment of 3,-000,000 or more. It will spend \$50,000,000 for direct

the surplus commodities corpora-Two prominent Republican legislators expressed criticism last night

cording to a coroner's jury which lief funds will be used for political in need of relief from a free exer-Representative Bruce Barton (R-

Murphy Defends Civil

Service in Michigan Lansing. Mich., -(I) - Governor Murphy renewed his alliance with and will close at 8 o'clock p. m. the cause of civil service today, accepting the challenge of Edward J. Fry, Michigan Democratic chairman, whose criticism of state per- Amateur Poet Is Found

sonnel pelicies fell Friday night "So long as I am governor of this state," Murphy declared, "I shall minutes in the life of Thomas A.

for civil service." "Every assault of that kind will make every real friend of civil service in Michigan a stronger friend," Washington - (7) - The senate Murphy said. "It is the merit syshe officials. . . ."

accused of controlling the policy with whom O'Connell talked in a game racket in New York city was cafe where he spent the morning. postponed indefinitely today by the state supreme court.

The action was taken at the re-trying to "hitch" a ride to his home. quest of the district attorney's of- some two miles away. fice because of a superseding indictment renaming the same de- bility that O'Connell was not slain and senate would serve along with ber James J. Hines, powerful Tam- dry but the grass was wet with fendants and adding to their num- in the park, since his clothes were

LEAVES VIENNA

London-P-Dr. Sigmund Freud man of the senate labor committee. (above) a sad, white-whiskered old man, arrived in London today from day, applications are expected for nazi Vienna in search of "peace and

> The 82-year-old "father of psychoanalysis" was accompanied by his wife, his daughter Anna, and his son Ernst, a London architect.

Gillette Facing Test at Polls in Iowa's Primary

lation Major Issue In Election Des Moines, Ia.-G.-Senator Guy ment the minimum wage which

"major mistake" in voting down re- sentative Lloyd Thurston the com- who discussed with President Roo-

and Wearin are: 1. The 1938 value of a platform of unqualified New Deal support ver-. Representative Rayburn of Texas sus the retention of the right of in- the house Democratic leader, said

Deal proposal. 2. The effect on WPA voters of measure by the committee of senathe endorsement of Wearin by WPA ! tors and representatives drafting a

Chief, Harry L. Hopkins. Predict Heavy Vote

in a telegram. The polls opened at 7 o'clock a. m.

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Worcester, Mass,-(P-The last 45 O'Connell, 32, amateur poet, was of fixing labor standards irrevocathe focus today of the police in-

vestigation of his brutal murder. Captain of Detectives John J. Kalagher and his investigators have found witnesses who saw O'Connell alive at 1:45 a. m. His body, the Ward set the hour of death as at What happened between 1:45 and

2:30 police will try to glean today Postponed at New York from the stories of several persons. Still admittedly at a loss for a New York -/P- The trial of J. motive, Captain Kalagher said the Richard "Dixie" Davis and 14 others questioning will seek to determine He left shortly after midnight and three witnesses later saw him

Kalagher said there was a possi-

fact, he was vexed. He turned

When he located the rear door of,

It was now about 3:30 Sunday

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Mistake, Leaves It for Pool Room

up a "No Sale,"

Menasha-Walter Boreson, 23, 236 When he entered the second door

tive burglar. He prefers a pool hall Swenson jewelry store by mistake.

jewelry store might be readily avail- who, in Boreson's place, would have

ment of President Manuel Quezon

as his tools

maintain order even if he "had to erder the killing of some people to do -o."

"Only impeachment, with pres-

Man Sought in Slaying

launched a search today for Norbert Heying, 34, of New Vienna, Iowa, who, Police Chief John Giellis said, shot and killed his esand break into Ciske brothers pool third lock and stepped inside. He here early today, A 10-year-old daughter of the

couple heard the shot and ran to the home of a neighbor, who notified police. The bullet entered Mrs. Heling's chest.

of the shooting in an automobile, leaving his hat and coat behind.

Hospital in Canton Bombardments Canton. China- (P)- Japanese ter. It was the tenth successive day warplanes rained bombs on this Canton or its environs had been terrorized city in two punishing bombed.

raids today and Chinese officials bombs which plunged into estimated the toll of dead or houseboat community on the Pearl wounded at 1,500. More than 100 bombs were dropped in two raids, at 8:30 and 10:30 Pearl river bridge. One bomb scored a direct hit on

the

(The

cades were erected.

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Dies in Attempt to Save

cuted last night, one in a futile atwide macadam road in front of the tension wire at a gravel pit. The be concluded early this week. hospital as buildings nearby were victims were Edward Paysen, 16, and Leonard Paysen, 17.

Falls From Boat Near Rock Island
On Wage-Hour Bill

By the Associated Press

more than 4,000 new projects which

Marach's body was recovered Sunday in Lake Benedict, near

urday. He had been missing since

swimming with four youths in the unemployment politicies. Pigeon river near Sheboygan, His' Senator McNary of Oregon, mi-

met at Washington island Sunday purposes, thereby depriving those

der water when he dove.

was born in Reykyjabik, Iceland.

Senate Committee Author- continue to go right down the line

of federal agencies. A fund of \$500,000 would be authorized for

(D-Wyo.).

three members of both the house merce and justice departments and many district leader. the federal trade and securities com missions in making the study. Burke said the broad investiga-ion intended to turnish a back.

Burglar Enters Jewelry Store by

Resume Buckman Trial to a jewelry store, even though the There are probably some fellows

ker said the state would call no this city.

street outside a Red Cross unit next third youth told him Edward was instead of 40 as originally intended. Smith public library and hid the morning. The phone in the Menfound lying across a highline at The action followed a plea of nolo bicycle in the shrubbery. Then he asha police station tingled. The of-Others were placed outside the the pit. While attempting to re- contendere entered in behalf of the walked to the rear of a building ficer answered and was told by nearby Y. M. C. A. building where move Edward. Leonard also came defendants-B. E. Buckman, Louis which he took to be the pool room someone whose identity is still unin contact with the line and died C. George and Edgar C. Holt-last and deftly outwitted the locks on a short time later.

C. George and Edgar C. Holt-last and deftly outwitted the locks on two doors.

M. Gillette's record on New Deal relief of unemployables, chiefly in legislation was undergoing the acid be less than 30 cents an hour. industrial centers, where food and test today before an estimated 150,-If the labor department was dissatisfied with the board's findings 000 or more Democratic primary it could void them and ask for the voters in Iowa. appointment of another board. Seeking party nomination to the The ultimate goal would be senator's seat in congress are tour minimum wage of 40 cents an hour other candidates, including Repre- but the senate conferees still were sentative Otha D. Wearin. not agreed on whether a time limit The Republican senatorial battle on reaching that mark should be Ward was asked during the hear- body was recovered in a few min- nority leader, declared administra- is a two-way affair, with former set. ing whether sums given Unthank utes, but artificial respiration failed, tion forces in the senate made a Senator L. J. Dickinson and Reprecongressional leaders

I sevelt the chances of adjourning Up for political appraisal as fac- congress this week end agreed it "The implication is clear," he tors in the candidacy of Gillette could be done if there were an early agreement on the wage hour bill. Reports Progress

dividual judgment on each New the president was told that progress had been made with the wage-hour

compromise bill, He added that the last major bill 3. The value of an inferential en- of the session, a \$300,000,000 defidorsement by James Roosevelt in ciency measure, would be reported his mention of "my friend Wearin" to the house tomorrow and probably would be passed Wednesday. Others at the regular weekly con-

ference were Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the senate majority leader, went home Saturday for a week end visit. Although conferees on the wage-Slain in Massachusetts hour bill are optimistic about reaching an agreement in a few days,

> bly in the law or setting up a new agency to grant exemptions. Opposition to complicated administrative machinery was voiced in

they still are divided on the issue

a radio speech last night by Wil-Turn to page 2 col. 2 Asks O'Malley to Aid

In Philippine Unrest Manila - P - Carciso Lapus, Philippine socialist leader, today radioed Representative Thomas O'-Malley (D-Wis) urging congressignal intervention to quiet labor unrest in central Luzon island. Lapus has demanded impeach-

because of a statement attributed

to the president that he would

"Because tenant farmers hold lawful meetings for redress of grievances against the maltreatments by landlords," Lapus' radio to O'Malley said, "Quezon is threatening to order mass assassinations, with government forces

sure from congress, could make him comply with the constitution and stop his autocratic dictatorial Fifth street, Neenah, is a conserva- he found that he had invaded the

> Of His Estranged Wife Dubuque, Iowa - iFi - Police

> Chief Giellis said neighbors reported Heying fled from the scene

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Data at N. L. R. B. Hearing Two of Victims Had Been PWA Engineers Missing Since Earlier Offered in Kentucky Criminal Case Last Week London, Ky.-(P)- Federal District Judge H. Church Ford ruled today national labor relations board the oldest 45, were reported drowntestimony was admissable as gov- ed in widely separated locations in Prepared to Start as Soon

Inquest Ordered

In Deaths of Two

Third Brother Accused of

Slayings on Red Cliff

Reservation

Bayfield, Wis.— (P)— An inquest was ordered for today into the

deaths of Simon and Billy Bear,

Indian brothers, slain in a battle on

the Red Cliff reservation near here

early Sunday.
Coroner Robert North of Iron Riv-

ouis, during a drinking party.

Billy Bear was shot in the abdo-

nen, while Simon's body was found

blow from a sharp instrument

which penetrated the brain. Si-

mon's body was wrapped in a blan-

Held in the Bayfield county jail

for questioning, North said, were Louis, and Simon's widow, Hattie.

North, with Sheriff Hjalmar

Frostman and District Attorney W.

widow, Rosie, as saying a drinking

Officials reported when they ar-

They said Rosie was unable to in-

form them how Billy's body hap

A search was conducted for th

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Predictions by state central com-

mittee chairman forecast a primary

Democratic Chairman E. H. Bir-

ticket candidates rolled up a 260,-

ture with a telegraphic endorse-

ment of Senator Gillette.

Test in Primary

pened to be in his room.

E. Norlin of Bayfield, quoted Billy's

coffee to mix with alcohol

ket when discovered.

'coffee royals."

Indian Brothers

Premier Hodza in Repudiation of Slovakian Claims

Says Minority Group Can Speak Only for Their Party

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia ------In a fighting speech, cheered by a great crowd, Premier Milan Hodga! today repudiated the claim of Father Andreas Hlinka and his Slovakian autonomist followers to speak in the name of this republic's Slovakian minority.

"They can speak only for their party," declared the premier, himself a Slovak, "and your presence here -waving his arm toward the cheering crowd-"is the best answer to what they said here yester-

world that we are carrying on . . . We are solid and unshakeable as a rock. We will not permit anyone to destroy our republic

Hodza threw the whole weight of his influence into efforts to solve dangerous problems arising from the demands of Father Hlinka's other disruptive factor added to the

Hostile Demonstration The premier arrived amid echoes of a hostile demonstration yesterday by the Hlinka party. Hodza sought to answer the autonomists' display by a more powerful one for Czechoslovak unity.

"There were moments," the premier continued, "when it was doubtful whether we could maintain order within our boundaries.— On Wage-Hour Bill whether we could show ourselves worthy of our independence. We are a calm people, but when the moment comes we can show that we fear nothing and nobody. Our peoples are heroic not only in patience but also in determination. This has been recognized by the great democracies of Britain, France and the United States."

How seriously Praha regards the situation was indicated by the fact that Hodza found it necessary to interrupt his program of conversations with other minority groupssuch as the Sudeten Germans, Hungarians and Poles-in order to clarify, first of all, relations between the Czechs and Slovaks.

Blame Small Group Until now government spokesmen repeatedly have emphasized that the problem of satisfying other demands for national minorities had nothing to do with Czech-Slovak relations. which have been harmonious.

The Hlinka movement, they said represented only an extremely small gorup of discontended Slovaks.

(Czechs and Slovaks are closely related, probably having sprung from the same sources. Before the world war Czechs, however, came under Austrian rule while Slovaks remained for a thousand years under Hungarian rule.

(When, after the World war, the Czechoslovak republic was created. some Slovaks agreed to submerge their differences for the sake of national unity. Others, however, steadisisted greater a ance should have been made for the differences between them and the more numerous Czechs)

Daladier Acts to End Border Raids

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or deliberate.

BRITISH SHIP ABLAZE Madrid-(4)-Insurgent warplanes and another British ship ablaze in a minimum wage would be advanced end recess. fierce foray today over Alicante, 75 miles south of Valencia on the east-

The dead included three British members of the crew of the 5.775 ion British freighter St. Winifred. which was damaged in an earlier bombing of Alicante May 21. Oth-

ern Mediterranean coast.

two Alicante stevedores After setting the St. Wimifred afire, the planes bombed sections of the city near the harbor and 12

buildings were wrecked. This and other raids along the coast followed a week in which more than 400 persons died in aerial. bombrdments and in which new protests came from neutral nations,

German Planes Blamed Five German-made Junker planes carried out the assault on Alicante. Several houses in the center of the city were shattered. The bodies of inc nine women and the child were

taken from those ruins Only Saturday the B. A. MARKET Maryad was bombed near Alicante by a scaplane and a government communique from Barcelona raid

four of the crew were killed Valencia, former provisional talital of the government, suburban

towns and Sagunto, another port to 19's ... dr. an indirect yet decisive chestra. WBBM. Kay Kyser's orits north, also were bombed today, and to would peace, The raiders attacked Allendas

Pfister in Milwaukee. The conven-

The group from Appleton includ-

ed Morris Spector, Norman Thews.

Clarence Schaaf, Don White, and R.

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tion was scheduled to end today.

water front ecctor at 11:15 a. m. carted from a vacation in England 11:00 An entire family of four audits and three children were killed. Twenty-two buildings in the port 630 ton ant over WMAQ, WTMJ section were destroyed adding to and WLW.

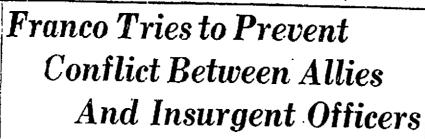
the casualties. The harbormaster, Ceremonics commemorating the however, said most of the bombs fell into the water. Ships in port Honorable Artillery company of escaped damage. Appleton Men Attend Watchmakers' Parley

Five Appleton men attended yesterday's sessions of the state convention of watchmakers at Hotel

4:30 p. m .- Gene Austin, WJJD. 5.00 p. m .- Three Romeos WENR 5:45 p. m.-Bottle Boys Jamboree, WENR.

6:00 p. m.-Burns and Allen, Tony Martin, Jan Garber's orchestra, WLW.

ing, Richard Himber's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 6.30 p. m. Those we love, Drama,



Francisco Franco was reported today to have ordered severe measures to avoid open conflict between his Spanish insurgent officers and their blackshirt Italian allies.

Franco was said to have left the on Valencia was virtually halted by ments were on mileage previously hurried council of war at Burgos, seat of the insurgent government. The meeting was called, insurg-

ent sources said, following fights between insurgent and Italian officers, the most serious taking place at Malaga and Zaragoza, where they

These sources said Franco had orhis officers as an indication of his continued friendship and cooperation with Italy, which has been one Varied Views on of his heaviest backers in the civil

Insurgents Resentful (Travelers reaching Gibraltar torial attitude" of the Italian offic-Italians and Germans intended tomaintain a military hold on the Except for slight insurgent gains

in the Albocacer sector, the battle along the 60-mile front from the Mediterranean was stalemated. Insurgent dispatches

Franco's advance guard had advanced to within two miles of Albocacer, key to Castellon de La Plana and Valencia in the southward drive down the coast.

This, however, would mean a gain of less than a mile in three days of hand-to-hand fighting in the hills northeast of the town. Government dispatches said the insurgent attack on Mora de Rubie-

house measure, was anticipated and can highway on the western flank of the front, was definitely halted. A column attacking Mora from unalterably opposed to the senate the north has been held up ten miles from the town for three imum wage and maximum hour bill weeks, the dispatches said, while one approaching from the west has been blocked for eight days at Valbona, five miles from Mora.

Milk Producers' Group

To Meet in Cincinnati Washington- (P)- The National Cooperative Milk Producers' federation will hold its twenty-second annual convention in Cincinnati on Nov. 14, 15 and 15.

In announcing the date, Charles W. Holman, federation secretary national legislation, the effect of the government's trade agreemen policy on dairy farming, importation of insanitary dairy products The federation includes 58 coop

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-A. L. Collar, Outagamie county regster of deeds:

Belle Bessette to William Suprise, 160 acres of land in the town of

Arthur Schroeder to August Ro-loff, 20 acres of land in the town of

Walsh wanted no exemptions, and all factors in living conditions, the southerners protested vigorousbardment and opinions differed They pointed out the living costs ly. That left the conferees at virtually the point at which they

The house engaged in a moppingwith this proposal, Senator Walsh up operation today in an effort to (D-Mass) moved Saturday to adopt clear the calendar of minor bills. the house bill and extend to five The senate will do the same when left 21 persons dead, 100 wounded years the period during which the it meets tomorrow after its week-

Today's Radio Highlights

ers were mine women, a child and Radio Theater program at 7 o'clock garet Speaks. Alfred Wallenstein's over WBBM and WCCO. She will orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, be heard in theep's "Doll's Hause", Lone Ranger, WGN. be heard in Ibsen's "Doll's House,"

The Planets ' radio's first fullhour experiment in poetic drama will be given its world's premi- Sayre, WENR.

over WMAQ. It 8:00 p. m. picially for the microphone by Alfred Kremborg, one of America's most distinguished! modern poets.

The play con- | WBBM. as in mainly of the earth since |

Shaparet Speaks, sopiano, has re- tra, WBBM. a' w W. I be heard with Alfred Wal- WCCO.

Profess Symphonic orchestra at first muster of the Ancient and

Massachusetts in 1638 will be broadcast at 7 o'clock over WLS. The Massachusetts group will be host to the detachment of the Honorable Artillery company of London at a banquet at the Copley Plaza,

Tonight's log includes:

Connie Boswell, Ted Hus-

Joan Crawford will be guest on WLS. Pickand Pat, WBBM. Mar-

7:00 p. m. — Radio Theater, This year, as every year since his WBBM, WCCO. Bay State Artillery death, his old friends, followers and

7:45 p. m.-Paul Martin's orches-8:00 p. m.-Wayne King's orches-

was written es- tra, WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WGN, WLW. 8:30 p. m — For Men Only, WLW, VENR. Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WENR. Streamlined version of WCCO

opera "Carmen", WGN. 9.00 p. m —Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO, Alias Jimmy Valentine, WENR. 9.15 - James Melton, tenor,

10 00 p. in -Bernie Cummin's or-

10:30 p. m .- Roger Piyor's orchesm -- Jackie Heller,

Tuesday m.-Johnny Presents. WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

6.00 p. m-Edward G. Robinson. WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m .- Al Pearce, WBBM. WCCO, WTAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Fibber WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.— Benny WCCO, WBBM, WTAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

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Hendae. France, at the Span-ish Frontier — (1) — Generalissimo 22 Truck Lines Taxed Additional \$121,030

Madison-(P)-The public service eastern war front, where his drive truck lines operating in the state.

unreported. The Yellow Transfer company of that Simon, 39, and Billy, 52, had Milwaukee appealed from its as-quarreled with a third brother, The Yellow Transfer company of sessment of \$15,419.33 and a hearing on the appeal will be held before Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann

engaged in fisticuffs and exchanged amounts involved are: Manitowoc dered the arrest of a number of \$267; Chick Remick, Menasha, \$505.

Attack on Thomas

quoted insurgent officers as ex-pressing resentment at "the dicta- Newark Commissioners Di Breaking Up of Meeting

Newark, N. J .- (4)-Newark's city commissioners divided today in their reaction to the breaking up of mountains east of Teruel to the a Socialist meeting in military park Saturday night when Norman thorities. Thomas was pelted with eggs and cucumbers and a wooden speaking platform was dashed from under

> Michael P. Duffy ordered a "thorough investigation to ascertain whether there was any laxity on the part of police," a fellow commisnounced he would not again grant a which Thomas would speak.

meeting that as "nominal chairman" of the commission, "I have nothing to do with the issuance of permits and I have no control over the police.'

reatment Saturday when a band persons would vote in his party's and the shouts of about 100 men primary. Republican Chairman Carl the party realize is essential to a wearing overseas caps and carrying American flags drowned out his attempt to speak, the former Socialist presidential candidate charged Ellenstein was "incahoots" with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. "I'm no more in cahoots with him

lenstein said, and other citizens was shown last night and it would be dangerous to allow Mr. Thomas to speak here at

any time," said Byrne, who is director of parks and public property. PARKER FINED preaded guilty

urday by city police.

consin ever saw.

to rule Wisconsin.

Of 'Old Bob' LaFollette

Then from all over Wisconsin where survivors of the hectic struggles of two, three and four decades ago remain will come men During those years many of the and women to participate in a deas for which he fought during a unique ceremony. There they will whole lifetime have become legal mingle with a distinguished com- only reason an attempt was not realities. During those years his pany of intellectuals from universisons have succeeded him as leaders lies, farmers, city factory workmen, in the national political spotlight, and the few political contempo-

become a full-flown party, and the dynasty which he began continues man's sons and grandchildren respectfully listening to eulogies of And during those years the spirit his achievements during one of the of Wisconsin's most famous politi- most dramatic periods of Wisconsin

This year the principal speaker will be Congressman Gerald J. Company anniversary celebration. Admirers, will gather at the grave Boileau of Wausau, who was only a lin the cemetery here to do honor to high school boy during the elder La Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

Crosby's orchestra, WGN. admirers, will gather at the grave Boileau of Wausau, who was only a the man who has achieved the rank Follette's heyder, but who has risen 7:30 p. m—Talk by Francis B. of Wisconsin's foremost statesman, rapidly in the ranks of the party The annual LaFollette memorial which was formed after his death



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Republicans Restore Peace, Adopt Platform, at Fond du Lac Meeting

Fond du Lac-Voters of Wiscon-| such a motion and thus run the | Wausau. Mrs. L. S. Peterson, Wausin today were presented with a danger of giving himself a black paca; Eight, Elmer Honkamp, Apstream-lined platform of principles, eye at the start. Until the final sesparty organization by Wisconsin's ers of Julius P. Heil the Milwaukee industrialist who had a corps of campaign workers at the meeting. Tenth, Peters shere Saturday acting as though they have every hope of capturing a good slice of the state and cona good slice of the state and con- rate for governor. A plain will gressional offices which the voters will fill in the fall election. er said his investigations indicated

Firing the opening salvos of their biennial campaign fully a month before their Democratic and Progressive enemies will get underway, 1,500 delegates to the 1938 Republican state convention went men, while Simon's body was found home Saturday in a happy frame in the woods nearby. North said he of mind, having accomplished little believed Simon died as a result of a that was concrete, but having imbucd each other with the idea that this is their year to come through after a series of election years in which their harvest of votes was discouragingly meagre.

High spots of the G. O. P. state

neeting here: (1) Unanimous endorsement

party had been going on at Billy's party support. home late Saturday night, and that Louis and Billy argued over the (2) Adoption. amid uproarious stamping of feet, cheering and flagwaving, of a platform of principles described as "history-making" be-Rosie, authorities said, declared cause of its liberalism, and which Simon interfered, and all three has the decided virtue of being

went outside. Simon then came in short and pointed. with a rifle in his hands, police (3) Adoption of a method to wipe quoted her as saying, and told her out the internal strife suppose to he had shot his brother. Simon fled, she said, and she ran to notify auexist between the twin committee machines of the party by the selection of a liason board which will ived Louis attempted to run, but coordinate and sooth the differences between the voluntary and statu-

tory committees. (4) Defeat of several of the leading members of the party for voldistrict delegate caucuses, including Orville Hegner, Appleton, Michael G. Eberlein, Shawano, and Don Gordon, LaCrosse.

Hear Many Speakers After two days filled with noisy demonstrations, fence-building by and congressional offices, and endless speeches favoring God and country and damning the nefarious designs of the LaFollette and Roototal somewhat above the 400,000 sevelt governments, the convention got down to business in the closing hours of the session Saturday after-Demanding an apology for his mingham said he expected 175,000 noon to some of the serious work which the older, soberer heads of Cook predicted G. O. P. candidates successful bid for ballot-box sup-

would poll "almost as many votes port this fall. as two years ago," when top-of-the The platform of principles presented by the resolutions committee, several of which were suggest-William Green, president of the ed by Eighth district delegates and American Federation of Labor, yespresented by Assemblyman Mark terday stepped into the Iowa pic-Catlin of Outagamie county, was generally conceded to be an improvement over the credo put forth The senator last night closed his in the last two state campaigns. It campaign by declaring that he has was a clear adoption of the wishes not been "and will not be a rubber of the young men in the party, who were conspicuously present in all the deliberations, and who gave notice in their convention at Oshkosh two weeks ago that they intend to country represents the liberal view. banks.

wordy, almost meaningless gener- of the country to control the govern- for Madison to attend the trade and allties which politicians are so ment. Such a result might readily wont to put forward. Noticeable too be the forerunner of a dictatorship. nunciatory oratory which filled the people in this country would not first and most of the second day of have confidence in a government the convention—was the absence of controlled by such interests."

Delegates who were not busy planting booms for favorite candi- velt today is "just as popular with dates during the meeting congratu- the rank and file of this country as lated themselves that much of the he was when he won the election bad-feeling which is bound to be in 1936 by a majority of 11 million engendered when a convention votes. . . . With the exception of names a favored slate of candidates was missing at adjournment.

Afraid of Defeat It was plain, however, that the made to follow the system of endorsements which has been used since 1925 was that no single candiamong the rank and file candidates for a free-for-all primary, however discouraged such a project.

The mysterious rivalry which is supposed to exist between the machines headed by Dr. F. L. Gullickson and Edward J. Samp of the statutory and voluntary committees broke out again with the resolution to mend the situation by the appointment of a coordinating committee. Having every appearance of bein gpersonal friends, and denying at every opportunity that there is any animosity between them, Samp and Gullickson nevertheless left the impression among the 1,500 deleof gates that all is not well between he open primary principle, in con- them. The joint committee, it was trast to the usual method of en- hoped, will restore them to cooperdorsing a slate of candidates for ative harmony so that the campaign can be run at the highest efficiency Whether Samp will be a candidate for reelection to the party's executive, or voluntary committee. remained a question at the close of the convention. If he does, insiders expect that he will have opposition. since several of his supporters were lost in the shuffle when the district caucus results came in.

The new committee's personnel by congressional districts: First, W. J. Tucker, Beloit, Mrs. Marian Freitag, Williams Bay; second, Allen and now district chairman to suc-Young, Waukesha, Mrs. Sadie Rasmussen, Madison; Third, Lloyd Sleeper, Edward Rennicke, Chester Newman, New Diggings, Wynn Ferris, Tomah; Fourth, Her-thur Schmalz, John Hantschel, committee posts in their bert A. Braun, Wauwautosa, Mrs. F. Mark Catlin, Jr., Edward Knuijt, J. Rucks, Milwaukee: Fifth, Ed. Mi- Clarence Fieweger. Ben Rideout, lott, Milwaukee, Mrs. Gladys Surles. Milwaukee; Sixth, Chester D.

When the convention invited candidates to express themselves at the close of the meeting. Charles F. Smith of Wausau, keynoter at the 1936 gathering, was one of those who took the opportunity, lending strength to reports that he is eyeing a campaign for governor or senator. Smith is one of the best ora-

tors in the state organization. "You can't go to success under the swastika of the new party or the family emblem of the Roosevelts", he declared.

Other senate candidates are Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, S. McMahon, Milwaukee, William Stafford, Milwaukee, William J. Campbell, Oshkosh, and John B. Chapple, Ashland, while there is a strong belief that Samp, former Governor Fred Zimmerman of Milwaukee, and ex-congressman John Schaefer of Milwaukee will soon be added to the list.

Strangely, enough, while candidates for the highest offices, such as senator and governor, were presfor such offices as state treasurer, secretary of state, attorney general, and licutenant governor.

Outagamie county delegates a the convention were headed by Elmer Honkamp, county chairman ceed Hegner. Others were Louis Mrs. Dorschner, William L. Crow, Ar-Ben Hertzinger, Mrs. Gus Hanges, Mrs. Ralph Raschig, Mrs. Fred Shepard, Menasha, Mrs. Margaret Bendt, Mrs. L. Bialkowsky, Mrs. F. Hess, Adell: seventh, R. L. Evans, H. Richmond.

his administration have made in

Duffy pointed to the banking

situation as outstanding in adminis-

He asserted that the Federal De-

posit Insurance corporation has pro-

tection extended to more than 50,-

Since the FDIC went into effect

have become insolvent, and this law

Vocational Conference

Herb Heilig, director of the Ap-

pleton Vocational school, left today

industry teacher training conference of Wisconsin directors of vo-

cational education. The conference

opened this morning and will close

Wednesday. Headquarters are in

o our people .

demonstrations, fence-building by eager aspirants for a dozen state. Split in Ranks of Liberals Might Lead to Dictatorship, Duffy Says

Milwaukee -(4)- United States those people who are blinded by Senator F. Ryan Duffy told fellow partisan hate, American citizens generally appreciate the tremendous consin Democratic rally Saturday night that a split in liberal political effort that President Roosevelt and ranks which would permit a nationvictory for "reactionary forces" bringing happiness and contentment might "readily be the forerunner of a dictatorship.'

Senator Sherman Minton (D-Ind.), scheduled to address the banquet tration accomplishments. gathering which concluded a daylong program at the Pfeister hotel, did not appear. Rally leaders said the plane in which he was flying 000,000 depositors, with a total of to Milwaukee from Washington, was \$48,000,000,000 in deposits. forced down in Michigan.

In citing his threat of a dictator- Duffy said, only 213 insured banks ship, Duffy said: "The Democratic party in this protected 413,000 depositors of those

in our ranks men of ultra-conserva- Heilig Off for State Something of the Republican state tive tendencies. However, any at--especially after the barrage of de- because the great majority of the

Lauds Roosevelt The senator said President Roose-

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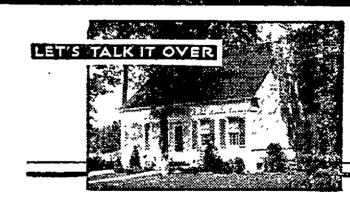
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This photograph of James Bailey Cash, father of kidnaped "Skeegie" Cash, shows his despair of ever seehe emerged from his home at naping. He indicated he and his wife have abandoned hope their son

Senate Conferees Favor Compromise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He also demanded that the floor for wages and the ceiling for hours be na-

tionally-uniform. Assails Senate Bill Some of the conferces said privately Green's espousal of these principles, similar to those in the los, key to the Teruci-Mediterrantherefore would have little effect. Green declared the A. F. of L. is

bill because it actually is not a min-

at all." It would create a board to fix wages and hours by industries. under certain restrictions. If the conferees accept some of the "bad features" of the senate measure, he declared, the federation will fight acceptance of its compro-

mise by the senate and house. The conference committee met one of Green's demands in part last week by fixing 25 cents an hour as an immediate "bedrock wage" for all persons employed in occupations to interstate commerce. There will be no exceptions to that standard, even if exemptions from other provisions are allowed.

The committee has encountered lifficulties in attempting to find a formula by which that minimum and "a host of other subjects." wage can be increased gradually to 40 cents an hour. Southerners Firm

Several solutions have been ad-

vanced, but all have run against the determination of southerners to have lower wage minima than the north and east. Bowing somewhat to this demand, northern and eastern members of the committee have pro- Deer Creek. posed limited exemptions for whole

industries, considered on a nationvide basis. The wary southerners gave this By Spanish Planes The wary southerners gave this proposal a lukewarm endorsement, gradually until it reached 40 cents adding that they wanted the agency an hour. granting the exemptions to consider

whether the bombing was accidental are lower in the south. But just when the committee ap- started Thursday. peared to be getting somewhere

commission said today it has asses-sed \$121,030 in additional motor transportation taxes against 22

in Madison June 14. Among other firms and the Portland Cement company, Manitowoc, \$1,284; Harry Pazen, Oshkosh,

vided In Reaction to

While Public Safety Director police," a fellow commis-Joseph Byrne, Jr., an- Gillette Facing permit for an outdoor meeting at

Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein replied to Thomas's demand for "guaranteed protection" for another

(Hague) than Mr. Thomas is," El-

"The temper of Newark veterans

Ernest Parfitt, 36, 324 W. Wiscon- 55, was found dead of a shotgun have something to say in the con- point, even though there may be of wound in his farm home near Gaas- duct of their party fight this year.

Iron River, Mich .- (P)-Joe Bicus, double parking and was fined \$1 tra yesterday. Coroner M. L. Fan-

stamp member of the congress."

FIND BODY OF MAN

fers were filed today at the office of and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ry- sher said the death apparently was of mind in Wisconsin this year can tempt which would split the liberal an in municipal court this morn- self-inflicted. He said Bicus had be gathered from that platform, forces in this country might result ing. The motorist was arrested Sat- been dead about six days when Brief, it studiously avoided the in permitting the reactionary forces State to Honor Memory

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | service will be held at Forest Hill Madison-Thirteen years have cemetery, passed since they buried "old Bob" Then to LaFollette in beautiful Forest Hill cemetery in the state capital after the biggest state funeral which Wis-

the political movement which he raries of the old LaFollette party date felt strong enough to introduce organized and led for decades has who still survive. They will stand with the old

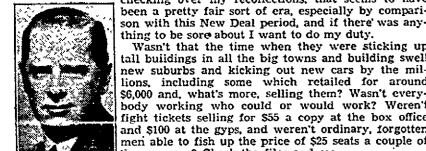
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Maybe the Old Deal Era Wasn't So Bad After All

New York-Next time Mr. Roosevelt or honest Hal Ickes, the house dick of the New Deal, or Wallace or Jackson or any of those honorary proletarians who swing towels in that corner of the ring sounds off in disrespect of the old deal I would appreciate it if somebody would reresh my memory on just what was wrong with it. Because, chums, checking over my recollections, that seems to have been a pretty fair sort of era, especially by compari-



thing to be sore about I want to do my duty. Wasn't that the time when they were sticking up tall buildings in all the big towns and building swell new suburbs and kicking out new cars by the millions, including some which retailed for around \$6,000 and, what's more, selling them? Wasn't everybody working who could or would work? Weren't fight tickets selling for \$55 a copy at the box office and \$100 at the gyps, and weren't ordinary, forgotten men able to fish up the price of \$25 seats a couple of imes a year? Check the files and see.

Given Award for

Grade Pupil Honored

At Program Friday

Friday at Wilson Junior High

man, Opal Yordis, ninth graders

An award for winning an essay

contest sponsored by the Appleton

Woman's club, went to Beverly

Olson. The subject of her essay was

"Wisconsin Lives of National In-

terest. The award was presented by

Mrs. Lloyd Schindler, president of

the book by the same name were

given to the school by Mrs. Schind-

The 9L home room received a

teresting Highlights In the Lives of

went to the 8A and 8B home rooms

The attendance cup also was

awarded to the 9L home room

which had a record of 98.16 per cent

for the year. During the school year

the cup is held by the home room

with the highest attendance per-

rooms follow: 9E, 98.13 per cent: 9A.

by the staff of the Corner Cove,

Mary Ebbert was given a school

lin reported. Work done under the

permits granted included the re-

pair of nine sewers, installation of

water service at five houses, in-

stallation of heating units at 12

houses and the installation of 20

Canker, a malignant disease of

the horse's foot, is sometimes

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curricular work.

Remember how it was almost impossible to get a kid to run copy or get a can of coffee for you because they were all over pun, a recent graduate of the in the corner reading the tape? Not the baseball tape either. Hell, no. Northwestern university medical kid to run copy or get a can of coffee for you because they were all over pals! They were reading that stock tape and forming little syndicates and school, has been hired as camp docbuying stuff on margin and making money at it, too.

The Iowa farmers were selling out and hauling away for southern California and Florida to take it

casy, and ditch labor got \$6 a day Lois Schreiter around here, anyway, and skilled men-some of whom weren't so very skilled, at that-got 10, 12, 20.

What do you want to get that Jim Farley's business has made half as much under this New Deal that he goes around making neck sounds but not heart sounds, about in duty speeches for the boss and the party as it made under the rotten Repub-

Probition Wasn't so Bad Toward the last

And taxes! Friend, who ever mentioned taxes in those days?

And if it's a question of wage levels are you telling me that wages are higher under the New Deal after -how long is it-six years than

I do remember being pretty sore about prohibition, but, to be fair, it wasn't so bad after bootlegging got organized, and, moreover, we fostered a fine domestic skill in those days which is rapidly vanishing from our civilization now. I refer to the home manufacture of gin, beer and wine. Remember, you got a can of alky and some distilled water and some gin drops and a little bottle of glycerine, and it was as much a part of man's domestic duties to sling a batch of gin together once a week as to bake a mess of bread back in the 1900s. All gone now under repeal, and the poor doctors have lost a very reliable source of practice, in addition to which, with much less dough, the people have to pay much more for their square face, most of it for taxes, licenses and color-press pictures of pretty models in glove-tight the Woman's club. Four copies of swimming suits in the ads. It's Time for New Deal

To Show Stuff on Ball Yes, I know, the banker and speculators and hustlers showed us prize for winning the stunt proa lot of wall-paper stocks and bonds, gram held at Pierce park Thursand everybody was knocked in the day. The home room presented "Increek when the wagon threw a wheel. But you wait and see what Teachers." Second and third place happens to Morgenthau's mayourcens one of these days and then tell me whether, and if so why, it's any more fun to be rooked by a political party and a lot of wabblewits stuck away in offices in Washington than by a banker. Henry Morgenthau, for gossakes! Why, old Andy Mellow could have stolen his fillings right out of his face with boxing gloves on without Henry's 97.57 per cent; 8C. 97.51 per cent: even knowing it. Henry isn't the 9B, 97.25 per cent; 7C, 97.18 per one who is shoving the queer. He cent; 8A, 96.66 per cent; 8B, 96.65 just runs the building. You know. per cent; 7B, 96.33 per cent; 9C, okays orders for so many mops and 95.11 per cent; 9D, 97.74 per cent so many gross of paper clips and so and 7A, 93.92 per cent. many tons of spare parts for adding A picture entitled, "Fishing machines to keep track of that Fleet," was presented to the school deficit. And the tape is a year be-

I just don't know, neighbor. For a long time when I would hear them letter in appreciation of her sersay old deal in that curl-of-the-lip vices during the year. She was way I went along, too, feeling that, school planist. The pledge to the yes, it certainly was terrible, but flag was led by Lois Schreiter and let me ask you this:- How were Ira Dominowski led the school you doing back in those terrible cheer. days, and if this New Deal is going to be so swell when are those boys going to get through that long windup and let us see what they've got on the ball?

26 Plumbing Permits

Issued During Month Twenty-six plumbing permits were issued during May by the city

plumbing inspector, George E. Gauslin, During the month, the inspector made 10 furnace inspections, 8 final inspections, 60 roughing inspections and 40 sewer in-

Fees collected during the month totaled \$124.50, bringing the amount collected since Jan. 1 to \$358, Gaus-



SCOUT CAMP DOCTOR

Dr. Richard Hausmann of Wautor and assistant recreational director at Gardner Dam, valley council boy scout camp, for the summer ession July 10-August 28.

Dr. Hausmann now is doing postgraduate work in Harper hospital at Detroit, Mich.

Perfect Grades Pension Payments In County Amount

Wilson School Eighth To \$22,442 in May Payments of blind and old age on file in this office with a detailed pensions and aid to dependent chilmonth amounted to \$22,442.85 in Lois Schreiter, daughter of Mr. Greenville, was given a special previous month, according to a re-ticle. award for excellent scholarship port of T. S. Davis, pension diduring the final assembly program rector.

Old age pension payments total-Miss Schreiter earned a perfect cases, 26 new ones being added and from sight. Where this system is in scholastic record for the year just 11 dropped. ended, a performance not equaled Payments for 298 cases of

by any other student. She also was pendent children totaled \$8,906.50, a decrease of \$77.15 from the previhonored for having a perfect atous month. Nine new cases were tendance record. She is an eighth added and eleven dropped. grade pupil and is active in extra A drop of \$90 also was noted in

blind pensions which amounted to Those who were given honorable \$1,083.66 in May. A total of 48 cases mention for scholastic achievement were cared for, 4 cases being dropwere Beverly Olson, Betty Hooyped during the month. and Ralph DeDecker, a seventh

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

CARTERS PILLS

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The Dog Owner and His Dog

imn, referring to the tattoo system of marking dogs for identification, recently wrote us as follows: I am quite sure this can be worked up into a state wide plan, and the Wisconsin Dog Protective association islative movement to have the state

This letter is typical of many that tattoo-registration plan for fox- house." hounds, and make the following ed-

"Timely Article" "We are publishing a timely arpublished in a recent issue of National Sportsman. We ask every fox hunter to read this over carehas established a tattoo registration evening. bureau for you. The tattoo tongs mentioned are the same that we' furnish you - Each hound will carry an identifying number assigned by us and the number kept description of the hound tattooed.

Remember, a tattooed hound is a dren in Outagamie county last tattooed hound to the dog thief." In order to enlighten those who and Mrs. Leo Schreiter, town of May, about \$80 less than for the may not be familiar with the plan, we quote from the "Hot Dogs" ar-

> "It takes no great amount of imagination to appreciate how helpful a permanently fixed mark of iden ed \$12,452.70, \$82.50 less than for tification can be when a valuable April. Payments were made for 666 sporting canine suddenly drops use, all of the club's large member ship are immediately on the alert. They check the right ear of every hunting dog they see of the breed that is missing.

> > "The city police, the county sheriff's office, and the poundmaster are able to locate the owner quickly search proves necessary, school children, gas station attendants, and other persons about town make a regular game out of the hunt for the missing animal—and a surpris-

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"The fact that the owner of a tattooed dog is expected to have a certificate to prove it, is most diswould be glad to sponsor some leg- couraging to those who would possess a dog illegally. The plan might register the numbers tattooed on be compared to the title arrangethe dogs' ears, if everything can be ment used in the licensing of cars worked out satisfactorily. Or a joint in many states. The title stays with sponsorship between the North-the car until it is junked. Likewise, eastern Wisconsin Kennel club, the the certificate stays with the mark-

Grounds.

"If the dog is thought to have ments are expected to include conhave been received since our ar- been stolen, clubs in other parts of struction of a barn, additions, ath ticle, "Hot Dogs-Wisconsin Style", the state are immediately notified appeared in the April issue of Naof the loss and are given the detional Sportsman. The Chase, a scription of the dog and the tattoo eering, waterproofing; also widenmagazine devoted to fox hunting, number. There is now a move afoot ing and surfacing of roadways and and published in Lexington, Ken- to unite these various organizations laying of watermain with hydrants. tucky, reprinted the article in their into one large state association with May issue. They are sponsoring a a central lost and found clearing \$2,952 project will cover improve-

interested in the plan are very wel- project for \$4,362, with headquarcome, and we urge all who can to ters at Oconto, will provide employattend the Sheboygan meeting of ment for needy professional, educaticle written by Allan Karr and the Northeastern Wisconsin Ken- tional and clerical persons in renel club on June 16, when John pairing and cleaning books for the Koehler, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Dog Protective assofully, remembering that The Chase ciation, will be the speaker of the

19 Traffic Accidents

Ninteen traffic accidents, six involving pedestrians, were reported, in Appleton ouring May, according minced sweet pickles and a little to a report of Sergeant Carl Radt-finely-chopped pimiento to cottage ke of the police traffic division, cheese. Season the combination a Eight of the accidents involved pro- bit more with salt and paprika. perty damage while five persons Chill and serve as is or as a filling. were injured. Eleven of the crashes occurred at arterials. In May of dents reported while April of this

\$85,000 Provided For Prison Work

President Approves WPA Project for Reformatory Improvements

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The president has approved an \$85,585 WPA project covering improvements to the state reformatory at Allouez, Brown county, Congressman George J Schneider, of Appleton, announces W.D.P.A. and any other organiza- ed dog until the day when he de- as well as two smaller projects in tion that might be interested, could parts for the Happy Hunting Marinette and Oconto counties.

In Marinette, Marinette county, a

ments to the city hall building; and Letters from dog owners who are in Oconto county, a county-wide public schools throughout the coun-

Upon final clearance by the comptroller general, the above projects will become eligible for operation at the discretion of State WPA Ad-Reported During May, ministrator Philip Flanner.

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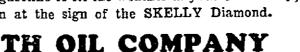
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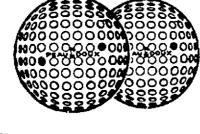
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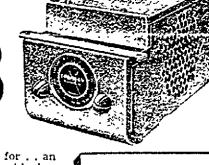
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ing to Guy J. Barlow, principal. Following are those with perfect records: Alice Yahr, Rita Wollersheim, Shirley Schultz, Donald Bewton. Lois Gillette, Jeanette Drude, Mary Gambsky, Ruth Miller, Gerald Oswalt. Lucille Schroeder, Josephine Tennie, Leonard Wheeler, Germaine Buelow, Henry Grubaugh, Howard Pekarske. Kath-Schreiter, Norman Sievers,

Hollandtown -- Cordell Kempen

13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Rolls Published

Tenth grade-Ruth Mary Baker,

Evelyn Kempen; ninth grade—Ber-

Vande Hey, Lorraine Schmidt,

Mary Rita School, Lucille Schmidt:

seventh grade-Ralph Schmidt, Hil-

degard Haen; fifth grade-Eunice

Fourth grade-Alfred Brochtrup,

Marie Schmidt, Betty Terese

Schmidt; second grade-Marie Gol-

Students who maintained high

Tenth grade-Ruth Mary Baker:

grade-Ralph Schmidt; sixth grade

-Roy Vande Yacht; fifth grade-

Eunice Mae Gerrits; fourth grade-

Alfred Brochtrup; third grade-

Yacht,

servation program. Adjoining pital, Appleton.

Norbert

Micke.

One year.

-Jean Micke, Elvern Eiting.

Mae Gerrits, Alphonse Schmidt.

man at St. Francis school.

Alice Seeger, Oliver Pollard, Argraduate at St. Fancis parochial lene Massonette, Orville Klitzke, Lawrence Hauser, Anne Millard, education without a break in her Virginia Lang, Thomas Millard, attendance record. Although Cor-Woehler, Doris Lodholz, dell lives a mile from school she Huebner, Eugene Killoren, Alberta record. Korsmoe, Margaret Lally. school

Russell Cordell will attempt to continue her McLaughlin, Meartz, Lloyd Mueller, Carl Son-record when she enrols as a freshkowsky, Ronald Wuerger, Jack Hankins, Lois Rankin, Gerald Rehfeldt, Dorothy Runge, Pearl Schroeder, Verna Albrecht, Robert Boldt, Honor, Attendance Alois Guthu.

Ronald Harvey, Walter Lane, John Noffke, Robert Raschig, Chester Rhodes, Lois Schreiter, Alden Harvey, Levi Mayer, Eleanor Retza, Norman Schimmelpfennig, Merlin Zimmer, Marion Baer, James Stef- year at St. Francis school was anfen, Jean Oswalt, John Wallen, Hilfert Sonkowsky, Eugene Sousek, Gerrold Smrcina, Kenneth Retza, Victor Barth, Elaine Bartz, June Clocksin, Ralph DeDecker, Norbert nice Micke; eighth grade-Robert Delrow, Della Gustafson, Arnold Melvin Lillge, Meiers, Alvin Voigt, Victor Wenzlaff and Betty Klapper.

17 Eighth Grade Pupils Receive Their Diplomas Dolores Gerrits; third grade—Ann Hollandtown-Diplomas were pre-

sented to 17 eighth grade pupils of St. Francis school at commence den, Betty Lou Eiting; first grade ment exercises Friday evening in the church, Father Raymakers presented the diplomas.

The grade graduates: Robert VandeHey, Arthur Lauer, Alphonse Micke, Leroy Tennessen, Bernard Driessen, Cordell Kempen, Lucy Weiler, Mary Alice Brocktrup, Cyril Francis Rolf. Norbert Schmidt, Lorraine Schmidt, Lucille Schmidt, Mary Rita School, Lucille Micke, Harriet Schmidt, John Hag-

At their class day exercises the graduating sophomores of St. Francis school presented the following Class song, "Upon the Altar Night

and Day," class; class motto, Ruth
Micke, Hildegard Haen; two years,
Mary Baker; class history Evelyn
Lillian Vande Yacht, Leonard Mary Baker; class history, Evelyn Kempen; clarinet solo, Lillian Vancille Schmidt, deYacht; class will, Leonard Schmidt; class prophecy, Vera Fink, Lucy wener, Schmidt, Ralph class play. Through the Portals," with Evelyn Kempen, Ruth Mary Van Bockel, Glenn Schneider, Jer- it is: Baker, Lillian Vandeyacht, Margarome Willems. et Golden, Thecla Vande Wettering and Bernice Micke; farwell, fresh man girls.

Members of the sophomore class are Leo Sprangers, Lester Rolf, Leonard Schmidt, Fancis Kerkhoff, Willard Coonen, Evelyn Kempen and Ruth May Baker.

A son was born recently to Mr. Vande Yacht, Donald Brocktrup, and Mrs. John Blanik of Milwaukee. Robert Schmidt and Elvern Eiting. Mrs. Blanik is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eiting of Holministration is making plans to plans. photograph 600 acres of land in the Marvin Kempen, son of Mr. and

Birthday Party Given

At Brillion Residence Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

Behnke entertained at their home Wednesday evening in observance Picture-Laden Ariel Hits of the former's birthday anniversary. Cards were played, followed by a lunch which was served to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasow, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krueger and daughter of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jandrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ziemer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandrey and family, all of Brillion.

dames Michael Kleiber, Joseph

ordained Saturday, May 28, at the cathedral at Green Bay.

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Mrs. Louis Mumm was hostess to ing several impressive color pic- the bottom of pages in the senior her five hundred club Thursday tures of campus buildings, was dis- section. evening. Prizes went to the Mes-tributed to students last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker at- written on an opposite page: "The tiful." tended the first solemn high mass student body of Lawrence college | Sport and activities departments of the Rev. Alfred A. Schneider, takes pleasure in dedicating the 1938 are sprinkled with attractive, brother of Mrs. Eugene Becker, at Ariel to one closely associated with sprightly pictures. St. Mary's church at Chilton, Tues- Lawrence, an alumnus, trustee, and day morning, Father Schneider was loyal friend, Dr. James S. Reeve."

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One of the book's features is the The yearbook is dedicated to Dr. section of pictures of Lawrence Ecker, Lloyd Pfeffer and Henry James S Reeve and a full-page beauties, six of whom were desigpicture of him appears on the fourth nated by Hal Kemp, well known Mr. and Mrs. Michael Becker and page. The following citation is orchestra leader, as the "most beau-

Grace Cooley of Oshkosh was editor-in-chief of this year's Ariel Departing from the usual "stiff and Thomas Jacobs of Chicago was shirt" faculty pictures, the book business manager.

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Growth of Trailer Travel Increases Need for Camps

BY CARL W. MASON

Ottumwa, Iowa-The opening bout this time of the rush season the wisest course, it seems to me, is trailer touring, especially to go easy at the start. Pick up a through the northern states, em- used trailer or buy an inexpensive phasizes one of the important needs model.
of the trailering activity. That is more and better-bigger and better trailer camps. While there has been a general movement to provide accomodations for trailerists ter grade and obtain almost and throughout the country it has even actually as much for the old scarcely kept pace with the growth one as was paid for it in the first of trailer travel. In the south the place. last winter, with all the resort features stressed there, the trailer camp facilities were crowded and more than crowded, it is stated. Now the big season of the year the summer vacation period-is avoided, also duplicating of equiptkely to find the north equally as ment and the useless and expensive ill-prepared to care for the visit- lugging around of unused and uning hosts.

The larger communities are the liam Kempen and an eighth grade school, completed her grade school She took part in all the towns. The majority of these cabin activities. In September camps do not have space for trailers, many can accomodate one or two and do so gingerly on meager space. Other cabin camp owners have obtained additional ground or made use of existing available space to handle a few trailers but they are a sideline and apt to be treated with a resented condescen-The number of all trailer St. Francis School camps in the smaller communities. Hollandtown - The honor roll those offering any adequate sort of for the last six weeks of the school

Trailer Camp Pays Any town can make a trailer camp pay if it will exert even a moderate effort to do so. At Shawano lake, the county park is a haven for hundreds of trailerists every season. I noted an average of about 75 camps during two trips to that spot last season. Shawano has little to offer that Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and many other laggard cities do not possess. The Fox river and Lake Winnebago can be made as attractive as Shawano lake and there are plenty of golf, sight seeing, superior shopping facilities and points of interest to visit that even Shawano lake cannot boast. Provide the camp and the trailers cholastic records throughout the will come and when they come they bring plenty of cash for local spending. One may easily compute ninth grade-Bernice Micke; eighth the large sums spent in Shawano grade-Robert Vande Hey; seventh during the months of last summer by the county park residents—some of whom spent the entire season there-to say nothing of the several hundred camp families who were at the Keshena convention for from

Ann Marie Schmidt, second grade-Betty Lou Eiting; first grade-Jean two to four weeks. The opening of the summer rush Perfect attendance at St. Francis season in touring at this time brings parochial school; eight years, Corup another matter of importance to dell Kempen; three years, Bernice those who are planning to secure Micke, Lucille trailers and embark upon this modern day method of camping in comfort during travels brief or ex-Leonard Schmidt, Ruth Mary Baker, Lutended. That is, what sort of a trail-Lorrain Schmidt, mental anguish to some of my deal-Mary Magdalen Schmidt, Eunice Mae Gerrits, Paul Schmidt, Agnes vice to the tyro at trailering. Here wear.

Practically no person who has electric cookers, even baking in never traveled and lived in a trailer really knows what it is all about from camp owners and probably Kempen, Francis Schmidt, Eugene Kerkhof, Leroy Tennessen, Norbert until he gets out on the road and Schmidt, Dolores Kempen. Joan has recorded some months of varied this device, also for using the little Ver Bockle, Petronella Willems, experience. He does not know what Jerome Kerkhof, Joan Schneider, his needs will be or what he will Betty Terese Schmidt, Ella Mae want for his comfort and conveni-Eiting, Dolores Gerrits, Clifford ence. That knowledge can only come by practice and the experi-

Make a complete outfit list for liability to you. The agricultural adjustment ad- townships also come under these

Try to get some paint the color of your trailer when you start out participated in naval exercises. so you will have some to touch up town of Woodville in the near fu- Mrs. Pete Kempen, underwent an the rusty or worn spots that are

ture to help carry on the soil con-appendectomy at St. Elizabeth hosbound to appear later on. If you use a wood heater

ence may be hard earned. Unless money and economy are no object

It is very likely you will want a larger and better one later on. It is possible in many cases to trade a cheaper trailer in a deal for a bet-

Avoid Overloading Trailer living is radically different in many respects from the expansive life in an ordinary house or apartment. Overloading must be

necessary articles. Some persons like one arrangement inside the most advanced in trailer camps, as trailer, others prefer another. One a rule. It is the smaller towns and couple wishes a permanent bed and cross roads where he weary trav- avoidance of the twice-daily makeler often finds himself stranded or ing and unmaking that often try desirous of stopping for the night the travelers' souls. Location of the C. The ordination will take place at that furnish the problem of camp kitchen varies with individual the national shrine of the Immac-James Besch, Jean Feavel, Frances braved snowdrifts and the severest facilities. Cabin camps are found tastes. One or two beds or a sitting ulate Conception on the campus of the Catholic University of American room end-which? How about an the Catholic University of Ameriawning? Quantity and arrangement | ca. At 10 o'clock next Sunday mornof storage space needs to be studied ing he will say his first solemn high under actual living conditions, mass at the Holy Name church. These are only a few of the problems. After six months or a year living in a trailer, perhaps north and south, inland or near the salt Inspector Gives water, the traveler knows more

> er wisdom and to his more endur-ing satisfaction. those offering any adequate sort of Here are a few suggestions the accomodations, are comparatively beginner can scarcely apprehend without experience:

Carry about a 100-foot outside light cord with a double plug to extend it if necessary. Also carry a small cord not more than 15 to 20 feet long for close plug-ins In the latter case the short cord will provide more juice in the trailer as some current is lost through the longer wire.

Be sure to have a rear trunk on the trailer. It is practically one of the "must" features to care for bulky and unsightly luggage, washing equipment, soiled clothes, etc.

If you wish a little extra space make a door step in the shape of a hinged-cover box to hold regetables, rubbers etc. Don't move your trailer with

anything less than 6-ply tires and good heavy tubes from the very start. Otherwise you will be likely to be caught with a blowout at some isolated place as I was three different times the last winter. Close To Floor

Be sure your heater stove is as close to the floor as possible. That may help in heating the usually cold floors of most trailers. In really chilly weather the com-

much more warmth. Folding camp chairs of the up-

right armchair variety are comfortable. light and inexpensive A large rug or something of the er to buy. At the risk of causing sort to lay on the ground in front of your trailer step will mean a will be removed at the end of the er friends I have some special ad- cleaner trailer and cleaner foot- season.

Many trailerists greatly enjoy hem. But be prepared for a howl for an increased charge for use of electric heaters so many carry.

your trailer, then see how many arunnecessary pound you carry is a

detachable covered section of outside stove pipe in order to insure maximum draft and especially to prevent the soiling of your trailer roof by the short or too closely enclosed variety. A dust cap may be used to cover the stovepipe while traveling. The longer the outside pipe the less dirtying of your trail-



TO BE ORDAINED

The Rev. Joseph Derks, son of Mr and Mrs. Anton Derks, Kimberly, will be fordained to the priesthood Tuesday morning by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore at Washington, D.

what he wants and can make his! Two Permits for second trailer selection with great-New Homes in City

Authorizes Construction of Porch and Temporary Building

Two permits for new homes, one to construct a porch and another to build a root beer stand were issued be the toastmaster. by the city building inspector Sat-

Harry Stephens, 200 Parkway crect a house at 1612 N. Harriman street. Cost of the home is estimated at \$4,200. It will be of frame University at Washington. construction and will be 24 feet wide and 26 feet long with a garage, 10 by 20 feet.

A permit to construct a dwelling at 1121 W. Wisconsin avenue was ation. given to Jerome Centner. The house will be 24 feet long and 26 sixth Kimberly boy ordained to the feet wide with a garage, 10 by 20 priesthood and will be the fifth to feet. Cost of the dwelling is esti- say his first mass at the Holy Name mated at \$4,200.

Hector VanderLois, 1324 Franklin street, was given a permit plete covering of the floor with to build a porch on his home at an thick carpet or rugs will insure estimated cost of \$150. The porch will be built of frame materials. A permit to build a temporary root beer stand at 401 N. Appleton street was granted to Earl Bates by the board of building inspection. The stand will be 8 by 12 feet and

The versatile writer left here recently on a tour of the principal Mediterraneon ports to find out for the Admiralty film committee the type of films preferred by the ticles you can leave behind. Every sailors of the Mediterranean fleet. Coward has been attached to the Royal Naval volunteer reserve for many years and has regularly

Kimberly Man to

ter Priesthood Tuesday Morning

Derks will be ordained to the priesthood in the Salvatorian order Tuesday morning by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore at Washington, D. C. The ordination will take place at the National shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of the Catholic University of America. Father Derks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Derks, Pine street, Kimberly.

inary, Collegeville, Minn., will be

kee, will preach the sermon. Little Barbara Fieweger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fieweger, will be the bride while Maxine Vanden Boogaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Boo-gaard, and Mary Jane Van Daal-

Front pews in church will be reserved next Sunday for relatives and friends After the ceremony a banquet will be held at the clubhouse for about 150 guests, including about 25 priests. The Rev George Beth, Black Creek, former

Father Derks was born July 14, 1911, at Covington, Ky., and came to Kimberly with his folks in 1913. He has one brother. John. In 1926 he bouevard, was given a permit to was graduated from Holy Name school and attended St. Nazians college for eight years and then finished his studies at the Catholic

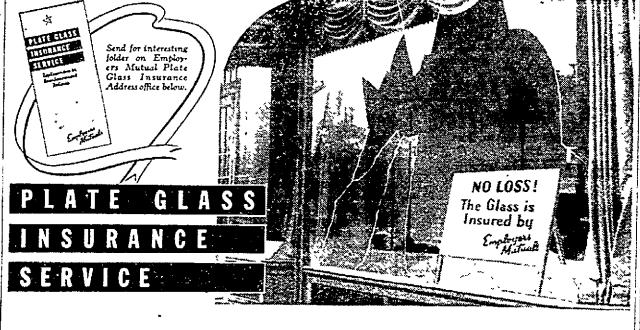
Borne and the Rev. Gerard Van Nuland left for Washington accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Derks, where they will attend the ordin

The Rev. Father Derks is the church. The others are Fathers Gerald Hietpas, Theodore Verbeten, F. F. Dupont, Edward Kilsdonk and Gerard Van Nuland. All attended Holy Name school. About a year ago the Rev. Father Kilsdonk said his first mass at Neenah.

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Kimberly - The Rev. Joseph

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning he will say his first solemn high mass at the Holy Name church here. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borneas presbyter assistant; the Rev. G. J. Van Nuland as deacon; Rev. Norbert Verhagen of St. John's seminary, Collegeville, Minn., as sub-deacon. The Rev. John Monarsky of St. John's Sem-

master of ceremonies and the Rev. Frederick Dorn, S. D. S., Milwau-

wyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Daalwyk, will be brides-

assistant pastor at Kimberly, will

Sunday the Rev C. B. Vander

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G. W. Spratt of Eau Claire, rep-Honey gathered from the flowresentative of a rubber company, ers of some kinds of African Euphorbia is poisonous. will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow in Hotel Northern. The bulk of the population of

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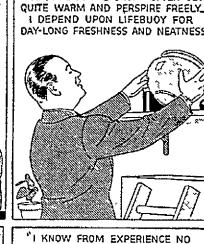
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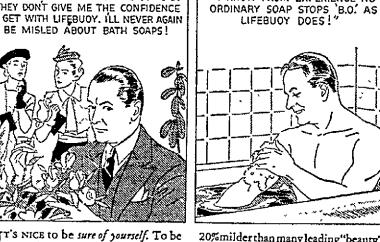
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Grant Citizenship To 22 at Hearing On Naturalization

Applications Approved by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner

Citizenship in the United States was granted to 22 applicants by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner at the courthouse Saturday morning. Applicants included natives of Germany, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The Women's Relief corps put on a program and distributed literature. Mrs. Marie Cavert, patriotic instructor, explained the pledge of allegiance and discussed etiquet of the flag. Girl Scouts of the McKinley and Sacred Heart schools sang 'America." Pamphlets on citizenship also were distributed by the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Applicants granted citizenship after renouncing allegiance to the German Reich were Rudolph E. Schwerke, 522 N. Drew street; Charles Laedtke, route 2, Shiocton; Henrietta Krull, 1515 N. Erb street Bernard F. G. Genz, 203 E. Cook street, New London; George Schaefer, 1608 N. Lawe street; Henry Wilhelm Bickel, route 3, Seymour; Stanislaus Lisbeth, Bear Creek; Mary Cockayne, 119 E. McKinley street; Emma Piechocki, route 1 Black Creek; and Louis Hansen, Hortonville.

Those renouncing allegiance to Wilhelmina, queen of the Netherlands, were: Wilhelmina Havinga, Kimberly; Hubert J. Vanden Linden, Combined Locks; Peter J. Vander Wielen, Kimberly; and Theodore Stals, Kimberly.

Joseph Jusko was given citizenship after renouncing allegiance to the Czechoslovak republic and Lydia Kolb, 1701 N. Oneida street, the

Applicants renouncing allegiance to King George VI of England were: Mary E. White, 805 Oviatt street, Kaukauna; Frederick W. Mathews, 512 E. Wisconsin avenue: Mary E. Neal, Seymour; Margaret Arts, 720 W. Franklin street; Lizzie McNiesh, Black Creek; and Christoff E. Getzfried, 1631 N. Alvin

DEATHS

MRS. HULDA ROHLOFF. Mrs. Hulda Rohloff, 67, 1415 N. Superior street, died at 5:15 Saturday afternoon at her home after a

6-month illness. Born in Germany, July 18, 1870, Patrick, at home: Thomas, Kaukaushe came to the United States with na; and Edward. Oneida; one sisher parents when she was two ter, Mrs. Tim McCormick, Oshkosh; years old, settling at Wrightstown. 40 grandchildren; 18 great grand-She lived in Appleton the last 50 children. years. She was a member of St.

Paul Lutheran church. Reno Doerfler, Appleton, Mrs. Leo Nicholas church, Freedom. The Rev. Schmidt, Neenah; two sons, Ervin, A. W. VanDyke will be in charge. Appleton, and Arneld, San Fran- The body will be at the residence cisco; two brothers, Carl Lange, from this evening to the hour of Appleton, and Herman, West Allis; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Klitzke, town of Ellington, and Miss Lena Lange, Appleton; eight grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at Wichat St. Paul Lutheran church with mittee of the county board will the Rev F. M. Brandt in charge, meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning at Burial will be in Riverside ceme- the courthouse to discuss purchase tery. The body will be at the funer- of a tax listing machine. The comal home from this afternoon to the mittee also will confer with the fire

MRS. ERMINA STOWE

Mrs. Ermina Stowe, 78, former Appleton resident, died Saturday at Orlando, Fla., after a long illness. Born in Seymour, she came to Appleton when she was a young woman, She was married to the late Dennis G. Stowe in 1880. She moved a member of Rebekah lodge in Ap-

Survivors are three sons, Carleedick, Seymour; one sister, Mrs. Z. application, the clerk said, Smith, Florida; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body will arrive here Wednesday afternoon and be taken to noon. Brettschneider Funeral home. Services will be held at the grave at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Riverside cemetery, Dr. Harry C. Culver of First Methodist church John Kissinger, Seymour, at 3 and the Rebekah lodge will be in o'clock Sunday morning as the re-

CHARLES HEINZL

Charles Heinzl, 80, died unexpect- her parents when a child. edly of heart disease at 1:45 W. Oklahoma street.

lived in Appleton the last 55 years. Kissinger; three sons, Frank, Onci-He was employed at Fox River Pada: Nicholas, Milwaukee; John, per company 47 years. Mr. Heinzl Seymour; one sister Mrs. Lena Kailwas a memebr of Loyal Order of hofen, Seymour; 22 grandchildren

Survivers are the widow: two sons, Joseph and Edward, Appleton; ed at 7:30 Wednesday morning at one brother, Antone, Germany: four St. John's Catholic church by the sisters in Germany; five grandchil- Rev. Peter Zey and burial will be

Funeral services will be held at g o'clock Wednesday morning at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at ter an illness of 11 years. the funeral home from Tuesday morning to the hour of services.

MRS. ANNIE POLGLAZE

Mrs. Annie Polglaze, 80, died about 10 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. New London. She had been ill since January.

Cornwall, England, as a young girl. For the last five body will be at the Fehrman-Kirchyears she had been living with the er Funeral home. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Holliday, New London; Mrs. Martha Spear, Hancock, Mich.; Mrs. Hannah Bennett, Shullsburg; and and general manager of Appleton Mrs. Sarah Hanson. Beloit; four Wire Works, were held Saturday sons, Edwin and Ernest, Bloit; Al- afternoon at All Saints Episcopal

fred, Phelps; and William, Superior. | church with the Rev. W. J. Spicer Funeral services will be held at in charge. Burial was in Riverside 3:30 Wdnesday afternoon at the cemetery. Methodist church of New London with Dr. Ira Schlagenhauf, Apple-



WRECKED CAR IN WHICH FIVE PERSONS WERE HURT

Five persons were injured when the car shown above toppled down a deep ravine after it was involved in an accident with another car about 11 o'clock Friday night on County Trunk N, a mile south of Kimberly. Nine persons were injured in the collision. The ear in the picture was driven by John Van Epren, 23, Kimberly, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries. Edward Bongers. 26, 213 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, was driver of the other car in the collision. The crash occurred when the cars met at the top of a hill. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Pioneer Farmer, 86, Dies at Home

Thomas Mullen, Who Lived at Five Corners 74 Years, Succumbs

Thomas J.Mullen, 86, farmer who years, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at his home. He had been ill since last April.

Born Dec. 16, 1851, in Rausler county, New York, he came to Wisconsin when he was four years old. He was a member of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and St. Therese society of St Nicholas church, Freedom.

Survivors are six daughters, Sister M. Thomasine, Milwaukee; Miss Mary Mullen, at home; Mrs. John Dilger: Mrs. Joseph Reed, Seymour Miss Alice Mullen, Chicago; Mrs. M L. McCormick, Costa Mese, Calif. five sons, Stephen, William, and

The funeral will be held at 8:15 Wednesday morning at the home Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. with services at 9 o'clock at St. services. Prayers will be conducted there at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

Committee to Consider

Members of the executive comprevention committee. The buildings and grounds committee will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to consider routine business.

License Applications

For Taverns Due Friday

Applications for tavern licenses must be filed at city hall by 5 o'to Florida in 1921. Mrs. Stowe was clock Friday afternoon, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Application forms have been received and are available at the clerk's ton, Carold, and Gaylord, Orlan-office. A bond, either, surety, cash rome Stoeger. do, Fla.; one brother, Charles Ben- or personal, must accompany the

> church from 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to 2 o'clock in the after-

> > MRS. AGNES STUCKART

Mrs. Agnes Stuckart, 75, resident of Seymour the last 50 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. sult of heart trouble. Mrs. Stuckart was born April 27, 1863, at Milwaukee and came to Mackville with

Surviving are four daughters Sunday afternoon at his home, 715 Mrs. Oscar Casperson, Milwaukee; V. Oklahoma street.

Born in Germany Dec. 13, 1867, he Mrs. Herbert Owen, Chicago; Mrs. and 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conductin the parish cemetery.

WILLIAM C. PRIEBE William C. Priebe, 79, 1008 Mill street, New London, died at his

home at 5:30 Saturday evening af-

He was born in 1858 in Germany and settled in Hortonville in 1889. He lived in New London seince that

The widow is the only survivor. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the R. Holliday, 15 W. Spring street, residence and at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church of New London with the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor, in charge. Burial will April 27, 1858, she came to America be in Floral Hill cemetery. The

WEISSENBORN FUNERAL Funeral services for Albert B Weissenborn, 74, former president

Bearers were Arthur Demand Nicholas Weber, Erdhold Joecks, ton, in charge. The body will be Elmer Jennings, Joseph Koffend, taken to Mineral Point for burial George Banta, Jr., A. G. Hansen, The body will be at the Methodist and L. R. Watson.

'Learn to Swim' School Opens Today in 'Y' Pool

from 9 to 17 years of age opened today at the "Y", with more than 800

The figure is expected to approach 1,000, Ray Risch, manager, received through Wednesday of this week. Entries are still coming in Risch reported that because of

the great number of registrations, it has been necessary to add four new classes to the schedule previously announced, three of them for boys and one for girls. The new boys classes will meet at 1:30, 2 o'clock, and 2:30 on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and the girls classes at 3 o'clock on those days. Children Tested

The names of youngsters will attend Tuesday and Friday classes were announced today.

Boys' Classes

-Dan DeBraal, Benne Dybus, Glen Gilbert, Paul Jahnke, Melvin Kenneth Johnson, Roger Knopf, Jack Koerner, Arthur Lust, George Meyer Jr., Eugene O'Connell, Buddy Rogers, James Russell, Eldine Petznick, Shirley Schultz Robert Sachs, Willard Smith, Calvin Stammer, Richard Trailing, Robert Trailing, Donald Utschig, Hoerning, Dick Makofski, Raymond Curry, Glen Kirchner, James Virgi Kienitz, Raleigh Williams.

o'clock-Eugene Anderson, James M. Campbell, Norman Cotter, Robert Fischer, Phillip Greb, sell Kiser, Harold Lyons, Rhinehart Moritz, Donald Bruce Pawer, George Schneider, Jr., Carleton Seig, William Smith, Robert Vander Linden, Junior Weinfurter, Darwin Daniels, Eugene Hoersch, Robert James Smith, Herbert Stoeger, Je-

2:30-John Baumler, Warren Doerfler, Mervin Farmer, Norman Joecks, Victor Luedtke, John No-Sears, James Verstegen. Richard Watson, Jr., James Retson, Frank Ruth Yentz, Verna Radtke. Sanders, Carl A. Schoettler, Clif-Charles Kolb, Donald Lauten-Rogers, Robert Spencer, Hauert, Richard Boelsen. Cummings, Merrill Meyer, Eugene

enth Palmback. Eager To Learn

Dawson, James Loveland, Duane Peterson, Bill Hinnenthal, Loren

follows:

Gambsky, Rosella Getschow, Flor ence Getsfried, Mildred Honick, Dolores Kern, Agnes Koehler, Angeline Lindauer, Doris Lodholz Geraldine Lyman, Mary Jane Ort Ruth Rosenberg, Dolores Schlender, Mary Stiebs, Ila Stueck, Shirley Wiesler, Dorothy Rosenberg, Janes Baril, Eilen Botker, Arlene Kahler, Virginia Litscher, Geraldine Loeper Murna Reichel, Helene Wolfe, Rita Captain, Marjorie DeDecker, Joyce Flynn, Betty Huebner, Donna Grace Kostrzak, Santhe Notaras Caroline Stroetz, Genevieve Vonck Marjorie Witzke, Grace Wolf.

Merle Wichman, Jerome Ertl, Ron- Shirley Eisch, Ethel Hauser, Ethel ald Ertl, John Kilsdonk, Lester Kuehnel, Geraldine Lemke, Rita Lohn, Jeanette Peotter, Murriel Buying Listing Machine Sullivan, George Sullivan, Kenneth Stueck, Violet Tierney, Betty Bartz, Chicago. Robert Haffeman, Kenneth Hartz- Gill. Shirley Heinritz, Marion Kobs, heim, LaVern Hartzheim, Herbert Phyllis Ashel, Jean Risse, Myrna Springate, Mary Olfson.

Mushinski, Norbert Stoeger, Bob Kathryn Kaufman, Mildred Kauf-Stoeger, Lloyd Stoeger, Howard man, Lolly Kohl Mildred Lyman Stumpf, Stuart Locklin, James Far- Joyce Meyer, Shirley Rogers, Vir- avenue and Johnson Saturday afley, Billy O. Harnke, Frank Isling- ginia Skotzke. Alice Dorschner, er, Emil Koller, Norbert Koller, Beverly Dorschner, Ramona Jury, Erwin Kufner, Richard Quella, Lois Rehfeldt, Bonnic Jean Riehl, taras, Eugene Palmback, Richard Patricia Miller, Dolores Caze, Gloria

Heinemann, Clem Ketchum, Jr., Ethel Glawe, Betty Henning, Donna schlager, Benton Rieboldt, Luther rion Loos. Audrey Mae Madsen, James Patricia McFarland, Gladys Meyer, McGillan, Patsy June Stevens, Bet-Joseph Barbara Jean Morris, Lois Mae

Classes in the Appleton Post-steadt, Kenneth Gauerke, Rober Crescent-Y. M. C. A. swimming Heinz, Harold Junge, Leonard Han Heinz, Harold Junge, Leonard Han school for Appleton youngsters stedt, Robert Kell, Roger Jenson Jerome May, Eugene Adam Miller

Troy Jenson, John Oosterhous, Ton Potter, Jr., Jack Klippstein, Kenneth Krueger, Edward Lecker, John Mielke, Leon Nussbaum, Paul Radt said today, for registrations will be ke, Donald Verkuilen, Marvin Verkuilen, Herman Reinke, Jr., Robert Waltman, Carl Salentine, Richard Williamsen, Robert Yohr, Glen

The roster of girls' classes is as

8:30 - Bernadette Clark, Mary

9 o'clock -- Verona June Brown rene Brock, June Fumal, Marion Karschney, Mavis Knopf, Bette Stevens, Joyce Stevens, Mary Wulgart, Marjorie Ahrens, Marjorie

Just As Many Girls

10 o'clock - Dorothy Brinkman,

Schmitz, George Schmitz, David Patterson, Marjorie Radke, Vivian Bailin, Richard Mahoney, Jr., Clem- Schmidt, Audrey Schuessler, Jean Kobs, Doris Schroeder, Marion May Wurm, Iola Goldbeck, Helen Eck. 3 o'clock— Duane Agen, Earl Wurm, Iola Goldbeck, Helen Eck, Bowers, Jr., Dale Cleavland, Jack Marguerite Eck, Helen Bailin, Lois Bowers, Don Dawson, Oliver Han- Mae Hanstedt, Pearl Hoffman. Lu-

Marion Schulze, Ramona Shortt, Yvonne Bestler, Dolores Hoerning, Agnes Koss, Marion Meyer, Donna Mollineau, Eunice Schmeichel, Verl Schmeichel, Betty Jane Getschow, Boelsen, Delores Radtke, Ellen

Mae Holcomb, Betty Kuether, Ma-Newton, Rose Pattersen, Virginia Van Wyk. Pauline Jones. Ruth

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Still in Lead in City Queens Poll

Miss Hammes, Route 2, Takes Top Position in Trading Area Race

Grace Oudenhoven is still leadng the Appleton entrants in the queens popularity contest while Connie Hammes, route 2, Appleton, has taken over the top position among out-of-city contestants, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce officials reported today. Miss Hammes moved into first poition during weekend balloting, lisplacing Elaine Merkel, route 1, Menasha, who is now second in

In the Appleton race, Joan Gerlach jumped from seventh to second place. Jace officials reported that more than 350,000 votes were cast in the city Saturday. Appleton entrants rank in the

following order: Grace Oudenhov en, Joan Gerlach, Rosemary Hutton, Esme Koch, LaVerne Woepse, Arlene Jandrey. Marge Knudson, Dixing Coring, Verna Kangas, Doris Wiese, Margaret Simon, Ione Radtke, Gertrude Ashman, Hildegard Yurm, Lucile Bleck, Helen Scidel. Contestants from the city's trad-

ing area rank in the following order: Connie Hammes, route 1, Appleton; Elaine Merkel, route 1, Menasha; Virginial Pingel, route 1. Appleton; Audrey Wonders, Little Chute; Sylvia O'Barski, Kaukauna; Elaine Van Der Velden, Kimberly; Myrtle Reinke, Seymour; Lucille Seivert, route 1, Kaukauna; Virginia Wildenberg, Little Chute; Mabel Gasper, route 1, Appleton; Hazel Worden, High Cliff; Esther Coenen, Little Chute; Gertrude Karrow, Menasha.

Prof. Herrmann Dies at Watertown of 81 When he paraded during 1934

Was Born in Town of Center, Attended Appleton High School

A long illness was fatal yesterday | Charles Wilson Pays to Prof. William C. Herrmann, 67, Watertown, Northwestern Lutheran college faculty member the last 12 years. Professor Herrmann, who was born in the town of Center June 17, 1870, and attended Appleton High school, taught English and Latin at the college and was the college orchestra director for many years. Previous to his work at the Watertown school, he was president of the Luther institute at Chicago for 17 years and was promi-

Watertown; two daughters, Mrs. brothers, Charles, Arnold, Richard, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Carl Puls,

Funeral services will be conduct-Buchberger, David Maynard, EuBuchberger, David Maynard, Eu-

Two Motorists Plead Guilty of Speeding

speeding when they appeared be- stream of credit much the same as from the banks to replenish its cash. Hoersch, Clair Holinbeck Jr., Rus- Steffen, Patricia Tank, Kristine fore Justice Thomas H. Ryan in was the gold in the "inactive fund." municipal court this morning and each was fined \$10 and costs with step, officials said today, is to build supplies of lendable funds to supply 9:30 — Dorothy Blick. Virginia an alternative of 20 days in the up a pile of unpledged gold for commercial credit needs, the new county detention camp. They are sale to any foreign government that and modified effect of gold storage ney, Shirley Cooney, Lillian Ebben, Sharidan Johnson, 20, route 2, Ap- might want it. No such sales have in the treasury's general fund does pleton, and Sam Pitz, 36, 131 E. been made recently, but France not, at present, affect the credit surSummer street. Pitz was arrested bought about \$40,000,000 of Amerithe recently but France not, at present, affect the credit sur-Gertrude Hughes, Lois Ingenthron, pleton, and Sam Pitz, 36, 131 E. man, Lolly Kohl, Mildred Lyman, at 1:30 this morning on E. College can gold last winter. ternoon on S. Mason street.

Gets Permit to Erect \$3,000 House in City

Frank Schimmer, 1721 S. Kerinspector to construct a home at 714 E. Maple street. The house will be of frame construction, 20 feet wide Sanders, Carl A. Schoetter, Chi 10 o'clock — Dorothy Brinkman, and 28 feet long. The garage will abroad. Heinemann, Clem Ketchum, Jr. Fibal Clayer Betty Henning Dorot, be 12 by 18 feet. Cost of the dwelling is estimated at \$3,000.

> cille Laedtke, Arlene Marks, Mary ty Yentz, Audrey Young. 5 o'clock-Bessie Blacher, Shirley Golper, Vera Hoffman, Rosemary Hopkins, Lois Jahnke, Gladys Mears, Lois Peters, Carol Schuh, Shirley Rohloff, Jean Steffen, Marilyn Schuh, Mary Timmers, Reginia Willemsen, Carol Jean Wolf.

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WATCH FOR

DAILY

Miss Oudenhoven | Hortonville Pioneer Was Famous Drum, Fife Player

Hortonville - Joseph Birmingham. 85, Hortonville pioneer who

died at his home early Saturday

morning, was too young to enter

the Civil war but he walked from

his home near Hortonville to New

London in August of 1861 to play

the snare drum with his father and

older brother as they piped a group of volunteers on their way to war. Active until the last few weeks of

his life, Mr. Birmingham had not

missed a single G. A. R. state en-

campment since the return of the

soldiers in 1865 and had attended

more than 18 national encamp-

ments. At all encampments he

played the fife or drum and won two national championships in suc-cessive days at Minneapolis 22

Mr. Birmingham was born in a log cabin in 1853 near Hortonville

and spent his entire life in or near

the village. For over 60 years, he

drove race horses in practically

every county fair in Wisconsin and

probably had more ribbons than

For over 50 years, Mr. Birming-

ham was known throughout this

region as the best fiddler obtain-

able and a barn dance or school

function was hardly complete with-

out Joe Birmingham on hand to

play the violin. In late years he de-

clined more and more invitations

to play at dances. He was grieved

when he was unable to march and

play in the Memorial day parade

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon

at the residence and at 2 o'clock

at the Baptist church by the Rev.

L. T. Foreman, Burial will be in

Are Being Distributed

Distribution of 1937 soil conserva-

tion checks is being made, accord-

ing to Joseph E. Garvey, president

of the county agricultural conserva-

tion association. Checks were dis-

tributed Saturday at Seymour and

today at the county agent's office in

Thursday morning at the Horton-

Other checks will be distributed

the Union cemetery here.

here this year.

the courthouse.

any other driver in the state.



Funeral services for Joseph Birmingham, 85. Hortonville pioneer who died early Saturday morning, will be conducted at Conservation Checks Hortonville Tuesday afternoon. Birmingham is shown at the age of 81 when he paraded during a at Appleton. Active until the last few weeks of his life, Mr. Birmingham was noted for his drum, fife violin talents and won acclaim throughout the state as a

from 9 to 12 o'clock Tuesday morning at Watry's hall, Little Chute; \$10 Fine for Speeding from 1:30 to 5 o'clock Tuesday af-Pleading guilty of speeding, ternoon at Schommer's hall, Free-

Charles Wilson, 42, route 1, Apple- dom; from 9 to 12 o'clock Wedneston, was fined \$10 and costs with an day morning at the Black Creek alternative of 20 days in the county town hall; from 1:30 to 5 o'clock detention camp by Judge Thom- Wednesday afternoon from Bovina as H. Ryan in municipal court town hall; from 9 to 12 o'clock this morning. Wilson was arrested by city police on N. Mason ville Fireman's hall; and from 9 to street Saturday night. He paid the 12 o'clock Friday morning at the fine.

Maple Creek town hall.

nent in national church circles.

Survivors are the widow: two sons, Arnold, Baraboo: Wilbert, Waterland, Waterland, Baraboo: Wilbert, Waterland, W Watertown; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Chicago; Mrs. Bruno Engelbrecht, Chicago; three Gold to Provide Supply for Sale Abroad Washington—(1)—The treasury, in When foreigners ship gold here effect, has been "sterilizing" its new and are paid cash from the treas-

Since its "inactive fund" was money in American banks and thus reported. nto credit channels, treasury state- When the purchased metal is ments show \$93,500,000 of gold has stored in a fund, the treasury's cash been acquired.

added to the treasury's general eigners' bank deposits are neutral-Two motorists pleaded guilty of fund, where it is shut off from the ized by the treasury borrowing The main purpose of this new

> Ordinarily, the treasury pays itself back for the cost of gold prscrve system.

Doesn't "Cash in"

credit value.

, ===

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ury, they normally deposit their W. Franklin street. No damage was

is reduced by the amount of the That amount of gold has been purchases and eventually the for-Credit Not Affected Because the banks now have huge

The effect is to offset the influ-ence on credit of gold imports from 20-25 year bonds and 12 per cent five-year notes.

In another field of treasury activwhich concern one's philosophy of ities, Secretary Morgenthau an-It is my sincere wish to life. nounced arrangements to refinance arouse more inchases by depositing paper equiva- \$1,200,000,000 of maturing notes at terest in the lents of the metal in the federal re- the lowest coupon rates on record. Science of Chi-Securities offered today will be ropractic exchanged for 618,056,800 of 23 per make it possible Now, it is paying out money for cent notes maturing June 15 and for more people nan avenue, was given a permit the gold bullion which it buys \$596,416,100 of 21 per cent notes this morning by the city building without "cashing in" on the gold's maturing Sept. 15. enjoy wonderful ben-To the holders of these two notes, efits Do

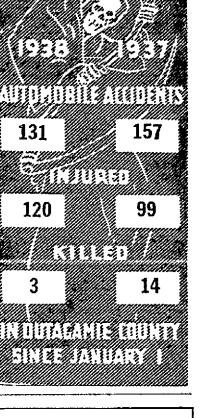
you have pain. neuritis or lumbago? See me at once and ask about your health problems, so that you too may be

You may ask the question how can Chiropraetic do it. Well, do you realize that the Creator has so wired the house that you live in. namely the nervous system, so it can function normally and be healthy?

would it not keep it well thruout the span of life. Chiropractic simply adjusts the

health appt. phone 4319W.

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Sleepy Mate Left Stranded as Wife Drives Off in Car It wasn't cold enough to be phys-

ically uncomfortable, but the wind whistled eerily through the electric wires along the highway near New London one dark night last week as a lone figure stood in the center of the highway gazing bewilderedly at his disappearing car. He attempted to think clearly but stood for many long seconds before

It all happened as an Appleton couple was returning to Appleton. The husband was getting sleepy and as he drove the car out of New London he asked his wife if **she** would drive while he took a snooze in the back seat.

his confused mind prompted him

Obligingly she slipped back of the wheel as he stepped out of the car. A second later she stepped on the gas and whizzed off, thinking her husband already courting slumber in the back seat. He stood on the highway looking at the fast disappearing car lights and then hoofed t to a nearby farm to call a brother iving in Appleton to come for him.

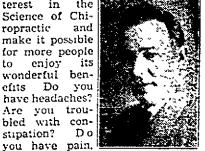
Firemen Answer Three Alarms Within Hour

Firemen answered three alarms within an hour about noon today. The first call was at 11:55 to a grass fire at 831 S. Ouetgamie street. The firemen were called to the West End tavern, 732 W. College avenue at 12:02 when some gasoline being used for cleaning ignited. The fire was put out before firemen arrived. Firemen answered a third alarm at 12:45 when a gasoline stove became flooded at the M. Stadler home, 309

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cause and restores Nature's avenues of life, gives free expression to the force within, and health is the natural consequence. Of course you realize the spine is the human switchboard from which all nerves are distributed to all parts of the body. Chiropractic adds years to life and life to years. For your

PANNECK Chiropractic Clinic Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.

ceived the White

House nod to

run against Sen-

ator Wheeler in

It came about this way.

One of the

choice pieces of federal spend-

ing in the west

is Fort Peck re-

servoir on the

Missouri river

in Montana

called by scof-

fers the "costli-

A Bystander

In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

is more than one way to butter a

potato and thus it is that friends

of Representative Jerry O'Connell

of Montana believe he has re-

est duck pond in the world." New

towns have been built up around

it, an agricultural development is in

prospect and besides that it helps

Early in 1937 O'Connell Introduc-

ed a bill to authorize spending \$6,-

000,000 to install power works at the

dam. Part of the power would be

used to pump irrigation water to

tracts now desert. The bill made

The Way of A Bill

Some weeks later Senator Whee-

ler introduced a similar bill in the

Senate and it made more rapid

progress. It passed the Senate and

Wheeler, who has campaigned long

and often and is rarely caught with

his hands in his pockets, promptly

sent telegrams out to Montana to

announce his success in getting the

bill through the Senate. These

things may sound casual to the

layman but to the politician such

an opportunity is like a summer

The bill went over to the House

and O'Connell got busy. By a legis-

lative maneuver as simple as crack-

ing peanuts he had the Wheeler

bill trimmed down until nothing

much was left but the page num-

bers. O'Connell's own bill then was

substituted for it, revised to suit

charge of the reservoir building.

In that form it passed but Whee-

rain on his crop of votes.

only random progress.

open the Missouri to navigation.

Washington - In politics there

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FUTURE JOBS FOR COMMISSIONERS

In the Forum tonight the Post-Crescent publishes a letter from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin containing information the public would like to know.

The Commission is to be commended for promulgating the rule that any of its employes will be discharged if they become financially interested in any of the railroads or other public carriers, utilities or other corporations, regulated by the Commission. This is foresight honed to desirable keenness. Also it represents the limits to which the Commission is authorized to go.

But it does not represent, nor is it put forth as representing, desirable and material legislation which naturally must come from the law-making body.

In the last 25 years we have seen several members of the Commission lay down their duties to take up attractive and lucrative positions with companies over whose affairs they have but shortly ruled in the name of the people. We haven't liked that procedure. It does not take a finicky person to see something in it quite distasteful. And this resentment is increased when it is learned that the salary of the new position was sometimes three times that of the old.

If this practice is to continue how can we prevent the development of a feeling that securing the friendship of the corporations appearing before the Commission may result in snug berths for the rest of one's lifetime?

And if it be said that such conclusion is rash and unwarranted, that the freedom to go from one position to another would not result in any neglect of the public interest, still people are suspicious mortals and the Commission or any other great tribunal entrusted with farreaching powers must fashion its affairs somewhat after those of the best known woman in history who became such because she was Caesar's wife, and the consort of the magnificent Caesar could not even be subjected to a breath of suspicion.

It has seemed to the Post-Crescent that an act of the legislature requiring members of the Commission upon appointment to enter into an agreement in writing with the state not to accept employment from any company, or any of its affiliates, that did business before the Commission for a reasonable time after the term of office, say two years, is not only fair and reasonable but devoid of fussiness and rather demanded by a consideration of the past.

The Post-Crescent has advanced this idea because it is mighty particular about the character and the reputation of the Public Service Commission. It wishes to maintain regulation of public service corporations instead of public ownership of utilities because it is sure that better results may be obtained for the people by

But regulation doesn't mean a tug at the ear or a slap on the wrist or a soft and complacent attitude toward wrong. It means justice irrespective of consequence or who is involved. And justice is only satisfactorily attainable through decisions that are affected only by the

NOW IT'S CANADA'S TURN Our neighbor to the north has been patient and considerate.

It realized that while we were paying tribute to Mexico and permitting Mexican bandits to take American preperty with impunity its turn would come in due order.

The Canadians are an intelligent and cool-headed people and knew that they could writ for the Roosevelt plums to fall on Canadian soil.

Although Canada some four years ago was willing to pay halt the expense of the improvements on the St. Lawrence where it marks the boundary between the two countries cur new proposed treaty which the Administration has sent to the senate for approval provides that America will pay the whole bill. The bill is estimated at 400 millions. Judging from experience it may be safely placed therefore at a billion.

Why should we bother Canada about paying her share of such chicken feed as that. We're rich, we are. And besides, we're neighborly.

We will make the rounds in due course. We cannot do everything in a day. Let other countries restrain their demands un-

have nothing left and can begin all over again.

The average daily wage of the Chinese rick-sha coole is (U. S.) 20 cents. His working day til tomorrow. in most cities of China is eight hours. And when we are through we will

THE RED SPRUCES UP The Communists in America by decree

of their everlord. Mr. Browder, are taking a great fancy to democracy. They have washed their faces, scrubbed

their necks and even invested in a mani-

cure to impress the public with their al-

one thing stands out as clear as the blood on the Iberian peninsula and that is that

just as soon as monarchy retreated from

the scene and the Spanish people were

taking democracy to their bosoms the

Reds stepped in with knife and slander,

with gun and bludgeon, and the scourge

But the Spanish people were unlet-

tered, inexperienced in the affairs of life

or government because participation had

been so long denied them, and they drank

in the same hectic falsehoods that have

been used on occasions elsewhere, and to

They repeated there the coup d' etat that

brought Russia into their laps. At Mos-

cow, as at Madrid, just as a nation was

emerging from the darkness of autocracy

and mightily pleased at the prospect of

democracy the Reds opened Pandora's box

and spread misery, death and disaster in

order to wrench away from the people

the precious right that had just become

sian Constituent Assembly met. If one

is interested he may read in the Encyclo-

"The breach between the other poli-

tical parties in Russia and the Bol-

sheviks had been widened by the sup-

pression of the Constituent Assembly,

which met in Moscow on Jan. 18, 1918.

Its membership represented a large

majority of Left and Right Social Rev-

olutionaries, with a smaller proportion

of 'Cadets' or bourgeois representa-

tives. The Bolsheviks had only 40 per

cent of the delegates. The election of

a Right Social Revolutionary, Cher-

nov, as president, convinced them that

they had nothing to gain from the

Assembly and it was closed by Red

same everywhere. They are destroyers of

democracy. They have sought friendship

with democratic forms only for the pur-

pose of getting closer where a knife may

knew too little of men, politics and slan-

ders. In America the story will be mark-

THE STATE AND THE PEOPLE

A jewel of truth was once written in

"The coldest of all cold monsters is

"The coldest of all lies crawls from

If the reader will reflect upon the pow-

erful meaning to be found in these two

sentences and that 50 centuries of human

experience has demonstrated their truth,

he will then be fortified with the prin-

ciple that will sustain him in contesting

every attempt to make of the government

a miraculous, mysterious person that has

all the virtues and none of the vices of

ation of totalitarian states. They are the

same two that are responsible for every

step taken to clip the liberty of the in-

dividual and enhance and glorify the pow-

litical leaders who crave power and right-

ly conclude that the only way they may

obtain it is to increase the power of the

State, and second, people who are either

so muddled in their concepts of their gov-

ernment or so pained by temporary dis-

tractions that they leap to embrace any-

have proven beyond any doubt to anyone

who will read it that "the coldest of all

cold monsters is called the State," and bil-

lions of tongues long since silenced in

death would testify that "the coldest of

all hes crawls from its mouth"-that is,

the falsehood that has always misled the

people, that "I, the State, am the people."

but the men who have grasped power

and used it, when occasion permits, to

their own aggrandizement and the per-

More than 200 pawnshops, located in the

Shanghar area, were either destroyed or leoted

vey just completed by the Shanghai Pawnbrok-

firm, is bidding for the construction of a sec-

ond railway track between Istanbul and An-

kara. In addition to shortening the journey by

After an absence of seven months, rickshas

are again permitted to operate in limited num-

Chanese babies deserted by parents have little

or no chance of survival these days, even when

picked up and given proper attention. Un-

dernourished mothers are given as the cause.

Consamption of cheese in the United States

has increased from two and a half pounds per

capita 20 years ago to five pounds at the pres-

in continuous operation for 2,000 years.

ber, in the Japanese controlled area in Shang-

value for rapid transportation of troops.

For "I, the State," am never the people

Fifty centuries of human experience

Those two things consist of, first, po-

Two things are responsible for the cre-

its mouth; I, the State, am the people.'

But the Russians, like the Spaniards,

be more successfully wielded.

The Reds' record may be read the

🥦 soldiers on Jan. 19."

edly different.

these words:

the people.

er of the mob.

thing that sounds good.

petuation of their regime,

than (U, S) \$10,000 000.

called the State.

pedia Brittanica what transpired:

It was in January, 1918 that the Rus-

The Reds ran true to form in Spain.

few people in America.

was loose.

their undoing.

leged sincerity and change both of aim and countenance, but they will fool mighty WONDER how they feel . . . the Chicago gambler who discovered that six sticks of dynamite had been fastened to his motor The Reds in Spain assumed somewhat but somehow failed to explode . . . FDR with all that money to spend and elections coming the same course and brought on the Spanish Civil war. Through all the din of along . . . Harry Hopkins, waiting to see whebattle, the uproar and the assassination,

ther his instructions to the Iowa voters are fol-

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG

This is a message to you and jack pyne in answer to the low-down, dirty, cheap calumny of our distinguished president of which you have been guilty. And then they call us demagogues! Keep on abusing the liberties of the press as you are doing, and you and your lisappointed crowd will plunge this country into dictatorship some day. Surely, Roosevelt has made mistakes. One of them was that he was the first president since Abraham Lincoln who dared to step on the feet of the greedy money man and who dared to sincerely favor the working class. Demagoguery? Historians will give the appraisal after 50 years.

-LaFollette Progressive

This is certainly an invitation to an argument, but I'll keep it short. LaF. Progressive is strong on feeling but weak on history. Teddy Roosevelt had no end of fun chasing the "money man," and busting the trusts. At the same time, the greatest amount of anti-trust action came - now take it easy - under the administration of that old guarder of the old guard, William Howard Taft. (The defunct NRA

P. S. Help! Help! Am I all alone?

Baiting the rich man is always good political spellbinding, but it doesn't mean a darned thing. The wealthy vote is almost non-existent in comparison to the rest of us, and, as Bruce Barton pointed out recently, the influence exterted by the "moneyed classes" in determining elections is nil.

was a blessing to the trusts.)

As far as events have worked out up to now, FDR has done little damage to the "money man" as an individual (after all, FDR is one of that group) despite heavy taxes in the high-

His biggest contribution to labor has been to advance the fortunes of John Lewis.

He has done little for the bulk of the population except push policies that have made life just that much harder to live.

The real point at issue is not the obvious failure of the New Deal nor the futility of Roosevelt policies. The really amazing thing s the Roosevelt voice, the Roosevelt smile, the Roosevelt personality and the Roosevelt buck-passing - all of which have combined to maintain his personal popularity in the face of a depression whose counterpart less than six years ago led the nation to bounce a president who lacked FDR's theatrical qualities.

If LaF. Progressive loves FDR as an indiridual, that is his privilege. At the same time, it must be remembered that when a man becomes a president, he ceases to be a private citizen. He is the fair target of both praise and blame - not as an individual, but as a

There is a sharp difference

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

FOR SUZANNE

The happy sun will never rise Above the shadowed slope. The birds that skim the morning skies Are brooding, without hope, The blossoms on the cherry tree Are falling, and the rill No longer tinkles joyfully Now that Suzanne is ill:

The house that used to wake with her Into fresh loveliness Is silent now . . . The breezes stir The curtains . . . Branches press Against the windows of her room And look for her in vain, Her books, unopened in the gloom Wait till she comes again.

Her sweet young presence made our days So beautiful and right, We walked on sun-flecked tranquil ways Because she blessed our sight! Suzanne is ill, and now we know How small are her demands Compared with our hearts' weal or woe She holds in her fair hands! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, June 4, 1913

With Oshlosh and Milwaukee delegations campaigning to secure the 1929 convention, the 1928 conference of Lions clubs of Wisconsin got underway here that morning with about 200 delegates registered at the Conway hotel, convention headquarters. Officials expected at least sometimes candy, sometimes bread ing tempt you to neglect your during hostilities last year, according to a sur- 600 visitors by evening.

ers' Guild The total loss was estimated at more and size of the new gymnasium at Lawrence college were determined at a meeting of the dinary diet with daily rations of building committee of the college board of Krupp', the German steel and munitions trustees with architects, engineers and L. M. tioned, they begin to be satisfied Alexander, donor of the building here Satur-

Officers of the Elks club here journeyed to four hours, the track would be of strategic Beaver Dam Sunday afternoon, assisting in opening a new club there. Local Elks who made for example. In short, they feel the trip were Major C. A Green, James Bal- reasonably comfortable and conhet, David Smith, Julius P. Frank, Daniel P. tent after a fair meal, without the Steinberg, W. C. Jacobson, Sarto S. Ballict, Guy Roman and T. J. Long.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, June 9, 1913

The commencement number of the Clarion issued by students of Appleton High school was dedicated to Orvill Harris, engineer at the high Harry Schram, a young farmer residing near

Forest Junction, had his face severely burned with powder the previous day while scattering powder about a corn field used to scare crows. A lighted match fell into the bucket he was carrying causing an explosion. Elaborate preparations were being made for

the dedication of the new \$20,000 St. John's The Chengtu plain in Szechwan province, Evangelical church at Black Creek, which was pret electro-cardiographs? I can't orator, actress, author or sales agent conceive what any one would want you may make a success that will be very gratifying to both yourself

THE VENTRILOQUIST IS NOT SAYING A WORD



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

J. SPRATT

plump or skinny one, as the case; physician. may be, why is it that one person can eat as much as he likes and everything he likes and yet never just imagination? If so, look in takes on excess weight, while an- your dictionary and see what Webother literally piles it on in spite ster says about it. (C. M. P.) of constant care to avoid fatten. Answer—I fear we do not undering things and forever going half stand each other. In the new book-

question has generally been a mation for "Class A neurotics who vague illusion to differences of deceive themselves. Class B neuroconstitution. I say nothing about tics who deceive their friends and that, for the reason that we know ordinary folk whose 'nerves are so little about it, but I believe the weak' or irritable because they newer knowledge of nutrition war- don't know how else to account for

obesity begin? How many excess I ought to get together on this. pounds or inches may an individual carry without being regarded as ill of obesity? Gosh, I'd rather not remarkable remedy for myasthenia, answer that. Even men who weigh or measure half as much again as they should are a bit resentful if you imply they are ailing with min, and only a physician can safeobesity, and women, thank good- ly administer it. Myasthenia is ness, simply won't tolerate such pathological muscular weakness. candor. They may be a bit over- characteristic expression exaggeraweight, too stout, too plump, have tion of the Sazu Pitts mask. After a "high waist" or a "high dia- a dose of prostigmin the patient can phragm." but they never suffer smile for a while. from obesity until they can find nothing ready-made to wear. Nevertheless obesity begins somewhere, even if the dividing line between health and obesity is a wide er's names are never p-inted. Only or movable one. For that matter, inquiries of general interest will be who can say when atreriosclerosis answered by mail if written in ink been developing for a considerable velope is enclosed. Requests for time before we can demonstrate diagnosis or treatment of individual

who eat what they like and as South, Beverly Hills, Calif. much as they like yet do not put on superfluous riesh happen to be well nourished, whereas those who decline in vitality and vigor and accumulate excessive flesh notwithstanding fitful "dieting" and constant efforts or at least intenthe diet are calcium and phosphor- midnight.

us: the vitamins most commonly lacking are vitamins B, D and G. ate. They acquire a new strengththe strength to push back from the table before the dessert is served, excess carbohydrate.

I do not offer this as the explanation for all leaness and fatness. It is merely a practical observation made by many stout persons who have reduced successively, and I believe it is a rational one.

QUESTIONS AN DANSWERS Specialist Obsession My problem is how to obtain the

to recommend a cardiologist (Mrs. J. S. S.) Answer - I suppose you mean a

such a specialist for, at any price, be very gratifying to both yourself

Better leave such highly technical Why, oh why, asks many a problems to the judgment of your

Can you say that Neurasthenia is let No. 15 "Nerves and Nutrition" The conventional answer to this I offer scientific advice and infor-

rants a more rational explanation it." Send twenty cents coin and a of the tendency complained of. stamped envelope bearing your ad-First, where precisely does a dress, for a copy of "Nerves and state of normal nutrition end and Nutrition." You and Webster and

Myasthenia and Myotonia Some time ago you told about a I lost the clipping, and my sister has myasthenia now. (Mrs. C. L. P.) Answer-the remedy is prostig-

(Copyright 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writ-Surely the disease has and a stamped, self-addressed enloss of elasticity in the artery. cases cannot beconsidered. Address It is my belief that individuals Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. cases cannot beconsizered. Address

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 7 is your birthday the tions to consume less food happen best hours for you on this date are to be poorly nourished. Chiefly the from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 1:15 to nutritional efficiency concerned is 3:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. insufficient intake of minerals and m. The danger periods are from insufficient intake of vitamins. The 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 6:15 to 8:15 minerals most commonly lacking in , p. m., and from 10:15 p. m. until

You will not be able to do satis-

factory work amid any kind of con-A great many persons who are fusion this day. Disorderly rooms overweight and inclined to accu- and desks are likely to be distractmulate superfluous flesh and who ing to mental workers. The ignorare subject to spells or periods of ing of moral obligations, commisinordinate craving for sweets or sions and responsibilities will be carbohydrate food of one kind or followed by an unusual amount of another-sometimes it is potatoes, mental stress and strain. Let nothor a cereal product - have ob- duties, if you wish to avoid paying Final details concerning the location, grade served that after a reasonable a heavy penalty. Recollections of period of supplementing their or- former days, may help make times pass pleasantly. Relatives and friends are apt to be in reminiscent moods. Some of their memories are with less food than they formerly likely to be amusing, as well as embarrassing, so be careful about encouraging them to go into details regarding any forgotten incident of your past. There might be a number of mysterious happenings this day, that will keep you busy trying to solve them. However, a clue can be found to each and everyone of them. Married and engaged couples, as well as those upon whom Cupid has east his magic spell, must not be slow in expressing their appreciation for any favors this day.

If a woman and June 7 is your birthday, you ought to be exceptionally able to make deductions services of a specialist without ec- particularly regarding people's charcepting charity or paying a small acters. You should possess a magfortune. In this instance I ask you netic personality, a quick tongue, and a keen sense of humor. You are likely to love or dislike with equal intensity. As an educator, public specialist who can make and inter- stenographer, milliner, interior dec-

and friends. Women born on this date are generally fortunate in their the administration and the War selection of a husband. Blessed with Department, the latter being in homemaking instincts, after some few trials, a period of adjustment ler let no grass grow under his usually results in harmonious and typewriter before sending out teleprosperous conditions. The child born on June 7 is of

disposition, and a born optimist. The prospects of a bright future gives every assurance that this youngster has everything to live nearer. for, and nothing to fear.

If a man and June 7 is your natal day, a tolerant attitude toward oth- been more popular with the adminer people's ideas, loyalty to your istration than Senator Wheeler in friends and self-discipline will help late times, particularly since Wheeyou make a big success. As a ler led the fight against the court clergyman, politician, promoter, bill. There was a time in 1936 when contractor, author, salesman, manu- O'Connell was mentioned as a canfacturer, printer or inventor you didate for the senatorial job of may find yourself one of Fortune's Senator Murray but Murray also favorite sons.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expresuse this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column. this column.

GOOD WORK

Editor, Post-Crescent: The Commission has read your recent editorial comment on securities matters and particularly your suggestion that state employees be restricted from investing in securities of or accepting outside employ-ment from concerns over which the Madison. Wisconsin

grams to Montana reporting that the bill had passed the House. an inherent frank nature, a good disposition, and a horn ontimist telegrams and Montana was glad to know that \$6,000,000 was a step

Rememebr 'Dear Alben'?

But Representative O'Connell has has his friends there, and back here, and O'Connell contented himself with another term in the House, waiting for a crack at Wheeler in

departments employing such per-

sons have jurisdiction. We thought you might like to know that the Commission in February advised its 270 employees that investment by any employee of funds in any concern regulated by the Commission or in any company affiliated with a concern regulated by the Commission would be

grounds for dismissal. Previously the Commission had adopted a rule forbidding employees to accept work outside office hours for concerns or individuals or their officers or attorneys subject to the jurisdiction of the

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A sweater set, linking pullover and cardigan of the same azure blue wool, makes a practical addition to the bride's new wardrobe, since it may serve for both active and spectator sports wear. This one steps out with a blue and gray tweed skirt.

Play Is Fundamental To Growth of Children dummy's club suit might be considered weakness and strongly in-

play. They think it's a trifling matter. That is a mistake. A child's East return the wrong suit, he also play is serious business. It is the natural activity of the world in which confused West fatally by leading the he lives, and it expresses his feeling toward that world. It is an in- lower card of his doubleton. stinctive way of gathering experiences. Our part in the scheme is to shall see what effect this had. guide and direct that instinct so that the child gets the best of values

studies his fingers and amuses himself with them for minutes at a time. tirely the wrong conception of the Then he discovers his big toe and tries to find out what it is good for, hand. It looked to him as though and puts it into his mouth. That mouth is a bureau of information. The declarer had several heart tricks baby refers everything to it. After a while he begins to reach for things. He can grasp a rattle and were in sight). I am not condoning

shake it. That's the time a rattle should be tied to his crib so he can West's decision to put up the diaget it whenever he feels he wants it. By and by other things can be tied to his crib for his amusement. A ball, a rubber animal, a prettysounding bell. Tie them so that when he tosses them overboard they

of defense had made matters

of white as a ball of cotton. will not fall to the floors. That keeps them cleaner and saves mother's

mouth. I would keep woolly ani- beat it, a tin pan and a spoon, will finessed against the ten spot and mals out of the baby's reach. They give him endless delight. Select the when his nine held, cashed the way. We have to be particular sort that your nerves can stand jack, discarding a club from dum-

the baby handles.

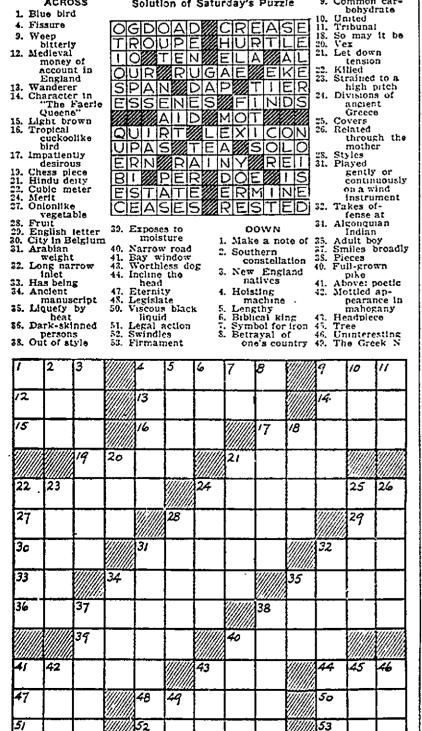
ACROSS

about the cleanliness of everything best and let him bang his way to my. Two spade tricks then put sturdy growth.

The little ones in their cribs like It is important to teach the baby to stretch their legs and kick a lot. to play by himself. Arrange the To make the kicking and the play time; put a mat on the floor in stretching effective the child needs a protected corner; set the child on resistance. So fasten a basket ball, it, and give him a simple toy. Show any ball well blown up answers the him how to use it and then leave purpose, to the foot of his crib and him to himself and his job; and for let him kick and push against it. the next fifteen minutes or so don't

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Confusing

BY ELY CULBERTSON Before a defender car intelligently follow the rule to "lead up to weakness," he must have a clear idea of just what constitutes "weak- Shattuck, executive of a restaurant

the word is not as easy to define as s generally imagined. South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate. NORTH.

West did not like the idea of opening a club after the suit had been bid on his left and chose, instead, to lead the spade jack, Declarer won in his own hand and led the low heart to dummy's king. East won and returned the three of clubs, thus succeeding remarkably in making two errors in one play. First, he should not have led a club at all. With five spades in his hand, one sure heart entry, and a reasonable chance of a diamond entry, East should have concentrated on the suit his partner had providentially Dummy's club suit, although headed by only the jack, was not really "weakness," under the circumstances. East himself had only two low clubs. What club combination could West have that would make a club lead desirable? Even if he had as good as the A Q x x x, dummy still would have two club stoppers, and surely it was a bit thick to hope for a better club holding in West's hand. Thus, while under certain circumstances vite attack, the fact that East could offer no cooperation in this attack should have deterred him from Play is fundamental to a child's growth. People often smile at his breaking the suit. But, not only did

Declarer won the club return with he ace and led a low diamond to-A baby's first plaything is his own body. First he finds his hands. He ward the king. West now had enand possibly three spade tricks (two mond ace and return a low club, but obscure. After West put up the as a ball of cotton. back and mother's time.

Toys for infants ought to washable. The paint should not come off. They should be safe for, sooner or later, they all find them-sooner or later, they diamond ace, the defenders did not could not keep his guarded diamond nine and also keep the club queen. Whichever suit he chose to discard,

declarer had the rest of the tricks. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate. NORTH. **♠** Q 8 5 4 ♥ A K 7 4852 WEST. AA 7 9 6 2 **49632** ♥J 10 4 3 **♦ J 8 3 2 ∔** Q SOUTH. ♠ K J 10 **♥** Q 8 5 ♦AK7

AA643 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

If all your fuses are sound and the light is still off, the fault may be in your meter. You cannot touch this until help is obtained from the electricity supply company.

Ice should always be washed before it is put in the ice box. Vegetables and fruits should also be washed free of grit and earth. (Copyright, 1938)

go near him unless there is absolute need.

As the child grows older this period of playing by himself is length-The number and the complexity of his playthings are increased, but he should never have more than two or three toys at a time. Do this, and pretty soon the baby will be able to play by himself for a couple of hours a day and like it.

The point I would leave with you is this: A child's play is serious business. It should be promoted, encouraged and guided. It should be respected. The way a child plays has a great deal to do with the way he works when he takes his place in the world of grown-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-

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Failure to Custom Dictates the Time Return Lead For Cutting Wedding Cake

BY JOAN DURHAM

The ceremony of cutting the cake is a time-honored part of vedding festivities.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

When should the ceremony start? If the wedding is followed by a sit-down breakfast, says John ness." Actaually, in its bridge sense, organization noted for its wedding cakes, the bride cuts the cake at dessert. If the affair is a reception she cuts it after she has grected A Bow On The Handle

The bride uually makes only one cut. If the cake has two or three tiers and is decorated, she removes the decorations and cuts of cake should be about half an The bride shares the first slice

with the bridegroom, then a waiter be placed in the cake—six for the or a family friend cuts the rest of bride's and six for the bridethe cake or each guest may cut groom's attendants. his or her own portion. Favors are often placed in wedding cakes, especially in those to

are placed throughout the cake to old maid. be served after the wedding.) Favors And Their Meaning

the bride's attendants and which ter's head, knowledge,

holds those for the bridegroom's Then members of the bridal party and parents of the couple usually get the first pieces. (If the cake is served to the bridal party only and one piece of the top tier. The pieces some is left over the bride's mother sometimes puts the rest in an airinch thick. A sharp, thin-bladed tight box and saves it for her knife may be used in cutting. Its daughter to open on an anniverhandle may be decorated with a sary. Only fruit cakes may be stored in this manner, however.) As many as a dozen favors may

Traditional for the bridesmaids

favors and their significance are: Wishbone, luckiest; ring, first to be served to the bridal party at a be married; anchor, hope; flcurdinner the night before the wed- de-lis, a flowery life; dime, riches; ding. (Sometimes, too, the favors horse with rider, sport; thimble, On the bridegroom's side are:

Dice or shamrock, lucky chance in Usually a special figure in the life; heart, love; horseshoe, good icing decoration indicates which news; dime, riches; bulldog head, side of the cake contains favors for hang on; button, bachelor; barris-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Cottontails

The cottontail keeps his eyes shut about 10 days, then opens them and begins to look at the world. A new-born cottontail is not much

weighs less than an ounce.



Of a Man's Hand

Full-grown cottontails weigh from are not so long as those of some

Of all furry animals, there are How does it happen that an ani-

on this continent?

against many enemies. It is not so put on a good burst of speed. Perhaps we should not say it "runs." for it bounds or hops away, often making leaps of from eight to 12 feet. It can cover 50 yards in a few seconds.

"Sometimes a cottontail "freezes" when it sees an enemy. In other words, it stands or sits quite still. and seems to hope that the enemy will not see it.

two and a half minutes," he report- pounds.

Some kinds of rabbits are able to | cd, "the rabbit did not budge or open their eyes as they are born, even wink, so far as I could tell. of dresses with lines that tend to Mamie or Sadie was doing it, or but that isn't true of cottontails. Then he sank down on his hind make you look slimmer. Pattern because they thought it romantic quarters, and did not more until he shook an ear probably to get rid of a mosquito. At the end of 15 minutes, he hopped away." Another, and ever so important,

> on is that so many of them are born. Pattern 4825 easily, since it was culture in the youthful breast. A cottontail mother has three or designed to glorify those superb four broods of young each year. and the average number in a brood in the fabric departments. And they wouldn't have to typewrite, Millions of cottontails are shot have a "gem" of a frock, ready for

every year by hunters, and millions almost every summer event! of others die from other causes, but so many are born that the race

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Eu-

rope" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in Anne Adams pattern. Write plain-



Old Gardener Says:

in sections where the sweet pea and pattern together twenty-five mal so weak, and with so many en- flourishes, if proper care is given cents. emies, can keep its race alive? How the plants. This means keeping the can it be that cottontails are esti- roots cool not only by applying Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, mated to number at least three water freely but by mulching as 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y. times as many as there are people well. A mulch of peat moss is very satisfactory but even grass clip-First of all, the cottontail is a pings will serve a useful purpose. fast runner. That fact guards it It is important, also, to pick the flowers as fast as they appear. If fast as the jack rabbit, but it can these flowers are allowed to go to seed, blooming will soon cease. Spraying with nicotine will help to keep the plant lice away. Some garden makers get the same results by weaving tobacco stems at frequent intervals into the foliage. (Copyright 1938)

Here are the quantities of several kinds of nuts you should buy in the shell if you want to get three and a half cups of nutmeats: Almonds, Time and again, cottontails have three and a half pounds; filberts, been watched after they "froze." In two and a fourth pounds; peanuts, like to go ahead immediately with pursuits, such as dressmaking, milone case the observer took out his a pound and a half; pecans and watch, and kept track of time.. "For English walnuts, two and a half

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A quick lacy stitch makes this | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin blouse, that, with plain skirt, dresses (coin preferred) for this pattern nouncements that would be sent you properly for many occasions, to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle-lout generally, as they would for Pattern 1428 contains directions for craft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, every other wedding, is a question making blouse and skirt in sizes 16. New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat-1 which you alone can decide. A 18 and 38-40; illustrations of blouse tern number, your name and ad- very narrow black border on these and of stitches; materials required. dress.

announcements, while not accept-



BY ANNE ADAMS Even if you're not on a diet to what they were undertaking to do. lose weight, you're probably fond They went into this or that because 4825, for instance, is one of Anne or glamorous, and this has given Adams' best liked summer fash- us the army of stenographers who ions! The long center panels at can't spell and have no vocabulary, front and back are the main slim- the saleswomen without personalline feature — just wait until you ity or taste, the school teachers who see what magic they work on your have no faculty for imparting reason that the cottontail race lives figure! You'll find the fabric for knowledge or inspiring a love of new prints you have been admiring when your work is finished, you'll or sell goods, or try to hammer good view of yourself.

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A WEDDING DETAIL state of our own unhappiness.

Answer: I don't think it would do at all to have a big church per, because that is the paper you wedding, and to send out blackbordered engraved invitations written in the second person and would really be very shocking, sent only to those whom you are You could, however, be married in unable to invite verbally. church, and either verbally or by personal notes invite your intimate friends as well as your families to be present. You could also have the chancel decorated and you may time. of course wear a bridal dress of white with a veil, and you may have one attendant. The bridegroom may have two ushers, or for that matter, he could have four although there would be very little use for their actual services: and you can of course invite these same people to your house for a very simple collation afterwards. The question of whether you may choose a black border on the an-



Pattern 4825 is available

time and energy in even attempting to do good work or make themwomen's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, selves experts in their line. They 36 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 41 yards never even seemed to grasp the (For Nature section of your scrap- 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-bytep sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins between reliable work and the size woman a similar kit ought to have or stamps (coins preferred) for this of a pay envelope.

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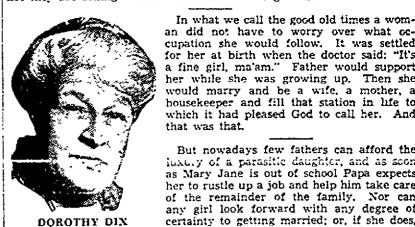


Dear Mrs. Post: Our family is in and for which they have an inheritdeep mourning for my father who ed talent. The women who succeed died two months ago, but I would my plans, of long standing, to be linery, nursing, hotelkeeping, secre-married in church. Mother and the other members of my family, look these. They are your best bet as well as father's sisters and bro- in choosing an occupation. ther, feel as I do that it would be useless to postpone the wedding. To do this would not lessen our girls who want to be cinema stars. sorrow and it would mean that I poets, actresses, aviators, but I have 219 W. College Ave. could not go with my husband-to- never had a single letter from a be on a business trip abroad, which girl who wanted to be a good cook. he can't put off and which he had And finally, daughters, remember hoped to be able to turn into our t' t you will have to work just as wedding trip as well Mother, how- hard doing sloppy work that is ill. ever, feels that the invitations paid as you will for good work that should be engraved on black-bor- commands a fat pay envelope. So dered paper whereas I feel that put your hearts and your backs into, combining such a display of the your job. It is the only way to family's grief with my wedding succeed. would be shockingly lacking in taste. Mother believes, furtherthat the announcements od by the conventional precepts of should also be engraved on this same black-bordered paper. Will you help us with this most upset. This evidence of mourning would ting detail. All of us have been under such an emotional strain ceiving the announcement why the that we have reached the point wedding could not have been a where, I believe, we can't see any- big one to which they might otherthing clearly through the feggy

AGELESS ELEGANCE Average Girl Earns Her Living Before Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Tens of thousands of girls are being graduated now from our high chools and colleges, and as they stand bewildered at the crossroads of life they are asking themselves: Where do we go from here?



Such being the case, it is virtual-

going to have to earn her living

before marriage, and oftener than

not follow some gainful occupation

after marriage in order to eke out

her husband's inadequate earnings.

So it behooves her to give more

serious thought to choosing her

career and preparing herself for it

than she has done heretofore when

she cherished the idea that it didn't

make much difference what she

did, or how she did it, because she

was only going to work until she

could find a man to work for her.

Under the delusion that any job

ween the schoolroom and the altar,

sideration whatever to choosing

their lifework, or their fitness for

And because they have believed

long, most girls never wasted any

thrill and excitement that the

I would call their attention to the

practical, homely, everyday oc-

cupations, and especially to those

that belong peculiarly to their sex

best are those who follow womanly

I get thousands of latters from

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stiquette, has nevertheless, in such

a case a, yours, a very real object.

make it plain to all of those re-

wise harre been invited. The notes of invitation you write would also

be written on black-bordered pa-

are now using. They should be

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Pour a bit of ginger ale over

fruit cocktails just before serving

world can give us.

an did not have to worry over what oc-cupation she would follow. It was settled for her at birth when the doctor said: "It's a fine girl, ma'am." Father would support her while she was growing up. Then she would marry and be a wife, a mother, a housekeeper and fill that station in life to which it had pleased God to call her. And But nowadays few fathers can afford the

luxuery of a parasitic daughter, and as soon as Mary Jane is out of school Papa expects her to rustle up a job and help him take care of the remainder of the family. Nor can any girl look forward with any degree of certainty to getting married; or, if she does, of getting a husband who will not expect her to provide her own bread and butter and finger waves.

Such being the case, it is virtually certain that the average girl is Beauty Kit Is Needed In Summer

BY ELSIE PIERCE Whether you are going on a hon-

eymoon abroad for the entire summer, whether you are taking your first weekend jaunt to a friend's house, as a graduation gift, or going was merely a temporary bridge beneed at least one traveling compangirls have given no serious con- ion: a beauty kit.

And whether you are vacationing at mountain resort or seashore, or staying at home or remaining at your desk for eight out of the ten weeks, it is still a wise investment to have a beauty kit. If you can afford to splurge, then

you can treat yourself to an elaborate traveling case, with hinged trays for your hairbrush and comb, room for nightgown or pajamas, toothbrush and mouthwash to say nothing of all the essential face creams and notions, cosmetics and ample mirrow which flips back at just the right angle to give you a Compact Kit

If your trip is to be a short one or if you have to travel very light a compact beauty kit with miniature sizes of your favorite creams fact that there is any connection and things. If you are a business It is to these myraids of girls who and the little jars and bottles can are about to face the problem of be refilled from larger sizes you supporting themselves that I am keep at home and use faithfully, I

supporting themselves that a hope.

speaking today, and I would like hope.

You can have a lot of fun assemand make the most flattering outfits you ever owned! You, and the put out of their minds the belief attractive box that originally held that they are only going to have to candy or cards. Essentials work for a few days or months until

Let'es build up from essentials, ing along and bear them off to his First-a good cleansing cream and yourself, girls, for the long struggle a compact sewing kit for minor rethat leads to self-earned independ- pairs.

I have a bulletin called "Beauty Then I would implore them to for the Traveler" which may interstudy their own aptitudes and find est you. Send self-addressed, stampout what they are best fitted for. ed (3-cent envelope for it. Write to

Most failures are the result of me in care of this paper. round pegs getting into square My complete booklet Care of the holes. Work is only work when we Hair (Booklet 203) is yours for ten are doing something that borss us cents. It covers the subject thorand that we do hadly. The work oughly. Send for it, giving your we love is the greatest joy and name and full address to The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247

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ly's craft, took seventh Sunday.

Felton, won the National class Sat-

J. Christenson, was fourth. In Sun-

County Accidents

Decrease in May

ported Last Month;

50 a Year Ago

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

in Winnebago county showed a de-

crease in May from the number

cording to Floyd L. Wright, statis-

tician for the Winnebago County

Traffic and Safety council. There

were 41 accidents reported this

One death occured last month

while two were killed last year.

Two persons have been killed in

Winnebago county since the first

of the year while seven had lost

their lives during the same period

park has been completed and the

framework removed. WPA labor-

ers have started to build the frame-

year while 50 were recorded dur-

ings against the Menasha Woooden in the same period last year, ac-

ing May, 1937.

a year ago.

ed last year,

Oshkosh - Automobile accidents

sun featured the second of the pre-

Black Rhythm took victories on

both afternoons, while Little Moon,

skippered by J. Sensenbrenner, cop-

ped two first places in the X-boat

won the Old Cub class in both races.

Hear Objections

termine Improvement

Assessments

Menasha-Board of public works

regular council meeting at 7:30.

A meeting of the council as a

scheduled for tonight at the city day.

committee of the whole has been

office building while the finance

committee of the council will meet

The public works hearings on

while the sewer hearings will be

to determine the rate of assessment

for the Brighton Drive sewer, also

Edward W. Forkin, attorney for

the water and light commission, will

introduce a new resolution at the

ization for condemnation proceed-

Ware corporation to secure title for

Other business to come before the

In City Softball Loop:

council is expected to be of a rou-

Works Board to

day and Sunday.

Neenah Graduates Commission to Open Wear Caps, Gowns At Baccalaureate Bids for Substation Menasha—Bids for the erection and furnishing of a complete substation to lower the voltage of the wholesale current purchased by the city from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company will be considered.

Trust, Rev. Samuel **Roth Tells Seniors**

the history of the school, the grad-

Scoring "misdirected education \$58,000 and the screen at a cost of which develops the mind and no. \$15,000 which develops the mind and neglects the heart," the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Neenah Netters Lutheran church, in his bacca-laureate sermon on "Strength in Youth." told the graduates to regard your talents, both physical and mental, as a sacred trust, prop-crly harnessing them so they are obedient to perform the right things in life."

The graduates will receive their diplomas at the commencement Clean program Wednesday night when Dean J. Clark Graham of Ripon college will be the principal speaker. Three awards also will be distributed. The seniors will hold their banquet at 6:30 this evening at the Valley Inn. A dance sponsored by the parents of the graduates will be given in the high school gymnasium after the commencement exercises Wednesday

Hits Hero-Worship

The Rev. Mr. Roth disparaged the "hero-worship of the material, sordid, browbeating physical giant which he said. "I'm sorry to say plays a good part of education to-America is working back to the Roman period with its crownphysical giant as being the man. but in the eyes of God, he is not." He urged the graduates to keep their bodies strong and clean." not for the fleeting crowns men place upon the heads of other men, but as the temple for the Holy

As the body is kept in condition for the right purpose, it is important that your mental process be directed in the proper channels, the minister told the graduates; otherwise, he added, it will become a menace. We have mental giants as well as physical giants. Minds can be developed to a tremendous degree, and "as men think kingdoms rise, wars are declared and waged and settle, and the world is changed overnight?

Because we fail to educate our youth in the heart as well as the mind, the world is run with criminals. he said, pointing out that there is "no place for a spiritual

'Morning of Life' The Rev. Mr. Roth told the grad-

uates they are beginning "the morning of their life," and he called the commencement "a dawning of a new morning." "Think not of "but be thankful for the hours be- P. Arpin, W. Jonscher, K. Ginnow, ter long years of service, that which you are to begin tonight, if it is God's will." The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pas-

tor of the First Presbyterian church, gave invocation and benediction. For the processional, the high school orchestra, under the direction of Lester Loehrke, play-twice, Fond du Lac twice and St. lowing the invocation, the high school chorus, also under Mr. Loehrke's direction, sang "Medita- gan once and Green Bay East twice.

read from the scriptures and the audience sang the hymn. "Holy, The chorus sang for the recessional.

Weed Commissioners

Menasha—An all-day meeting of town officials and weed commissioners of Winnebago county has been called for 9:30 Tuesday morn- will meet.

been called for 9:30 Tuesday and ing in the Oshkosh post office building by Robert C. Heffernan, with Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow presid-The weed meeting will be devot- ing.

chemical weed control. Peter J. Kasel is the weed com-

missioner for the city of Menasha cottage near Waverly beach. while Mike Wachholz is the commissioner in Neenah.

Twin City Students are

yearbook of the school, last week, show, Otis Hayes, Neenah, secre-The girls are Majoric Page, Ethyl tary of the club, reported today. Hahold and Mona Mae Ulery.

as of campus scenes was a member of the literary staff. while Miss Harold and Miss Ulery were general staff assistants,

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Power company will be opened at Regard Talents as Sacred 4 o'clock this afternoon at a regular Supervisors to Hold 1-Day

The commission also will open bids for the installation of an automatic screen and connecting piping Neenah - A precedent was es- and equipment which is intended tablished at Neenah High school; to cut down the algae content of Sunday night when the graduating the raw river water taken into the plant. The bid is also to include auditorium. For the first time in to 60 pounds a day also will be opened this afternoon.

The public service commission substation at a cost not to exceed

Beat Fond du Lac

Netmen Make Clean Sweep of Singles Event Saturday

Neenah - Neenah High school's fice. tennis squad copped its final match | Report of the sheriff and coronmen 6 to 1 at Fond du Lac.

matches and forfeited the third. In Harold Bunker, Neenah, trounced Smith, Fond du Lac. 6-0, 6-1, while Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, defeated Parrish, Fond du Lac, 6-4, 6-4, Richard Miller, Neenah, copped from Kenyon, Fond du Lac, 6-1, 6-2, and Donald Erdman, Neenah, won from ing of strong, athletic heroes and Sonnentag, Fond du Lac, 6-2, 6-3. beauty queens. "We look upon the Dupont, Neenah, whipped Borchert, Fond du Lac, 6-1, 6-4.

In the unofficial singles match, Villiam Hammett, Neenah, defeated Krail, Fond du Lac. 6-1, 6-4. Neenah won the first official dou-

bles match when Miller-Erdman walloped Smith-Sonnentag, 6-1, 6-1, but the Rockets forfeited the second match after Dupont-Hammett had lost the first set to Parrish-Kenyon, 6-8, and won the second, 8-6.

In the unofficial doubles match, Bunker-Staffeld, Neenah, outswung Krail-Borchert, Fond du Lac. 6-0,

.642 For Season

Besides copping the Northeasterr Wisconsin conference championship and taking sixth place in the state high school tournament, the Neenah High school tennis squad ended its regular season Saturday with a .642 average, having won matches in 14 starts. Coach Ivan Williams will have

three lettermen returning for next year's squad, Captain-elect Gregbut didn't complete enough to earn letters. They are H. DuPont, D. Young, H. Dieckhoff, J. Draheim,

belis. Harold Bunker, Walter Sellnow, Richard Lemberg, Alvin Staffeld. Robert Ryan, Donald Rolph.

During the season, the Rocket netmen defeated Menasha twice, St. Mary Menasha once. They were

The Rev. Mr. Courtenay then Committee Meetings Feature 'Y' Calendar

Neenah - Three Twin City hall. "Send Forth Thy Light," and the Y.W.C.A. committees and a board orchestra played "March Militaire" meeting featured the calendar of events for the week at the Y. A. house committee meeting is planned for 2:30 this afternoon, the public affairs committee, meeting at Will Meet at Oshkosh 4:15 this afternoon, will discuss the

Call Special Meeting

On College Annual Staff of the Northeastern Wisconsin Ken-Neenah -- The board of directors be at 7 o'clock. Menasha—Three Twin City girls, nel club will hold a special meeting tudents at Oshkosh State Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold and the Coshkosh state Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hold at 7:30 this evening at 7:30 this eveni students at Oshkosh State Teachers at 7:30 this evening at the Raulf hocollege, are members of the staff tel. Oshkosh, to select a new date which published "The Quiver," and judges for the Fond du Lac dog

The show at Fond du Lac was The book attempts to give a pic. scheduled for Sept. 4, but the terial representation of the various American Kennel club wouldn't classes and students groups as well grant the club that date for a dog Lion's club movie queen, was kid-covered and Miss Jape was releas-as of campus scenes. The book also show is being held in Pontiac, napped by gang of villians Saturated. ontains a review of the careers of Mich, then. The American Kenthe five presidents of the school who served from 1871 to 1938. Miss Page which conflict with other shows, was a member of the literary staff. Dr. John Rogers, Oshkosh, president of the club, called the meeting.

Young People Receive

Menasha - About 50 young peo- der the camera's eye. ple in St. Mary's Catholic parish! received their first communon M. F. Crowley, who as Marlena cuing the queen. Sunday morning at the 7:15 mass Slarbo is jealous of the Menasha and about 100 received solemn girl's success in the movies, Includ- Menasha over the weekend and communion at the 8:30 mass Sun-ed in the gang of villains were many a church-goer will find him-100 but the measles epidemic in T. O'Brien, Dr. L. S. Shemanski, There will be two evening perclass from attending the service yesterday.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Winnebago County Too Late To Classify

Session at Oshkosh

Tuesday

Menasha - The Winnebago county board of supervisors will meet in a 1-day session in the new county class appeared in caps and gowns housing for the screen. Bids for a courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday at baccalaureate service in the chlorme feeder with a capacity up morning. If all of the details of the building are completed, the board will be asked to go on record in uates are wearing the traditional has authorized construction of the favor of acceptance of the building. Various county offices have been moved from the old building to the new structure during the last

> Other items to come up for decision at the meeting are considered of routine nature. The salary of the sheriff may be rearranged In Final Contest following the report received from the committee appointed to investigate the matter of salaries. If any action is to be taken to affect the salary of the sheriff who will be in office next term, it will have to be taken at this meeting. Salaries cannot be changed during a term of of-

of the season Saturday morning er's committee regarding a proposwhen it trounced Fond du Lac's net- al to organize a flect of privately- my dad gets that used bicycle through the Post-Crescent classified ads?" owned boats, located in various The Rockets took a clean sweep parts of the county, for emergency of the singles and won two doubles use on Lake Winnebago and aduse on Lake Winnebago and adjacent waters will be presented. Ideal Sailing Weather the official singles matches, Captain The committee already has indicated that it will recommend the use of private boats on a fee basis, rather than have the county acquire a patrol boat of its own.

The printing committee will make its recommendation regarding the 1938-39 contract for official publication of the board proceedings.

G. Sonnenberg, supervisor from the Third ward, Menasha, will confer with E. M. Bird, highway commissioner, on the proper mark ing of Highway 114 just outside the C inland scow class. Ted Perry's city of Menasha where it is known "Devil's bend." A succession of accidents has occurred there.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Plans for a garden lour Saturday, June 5, to the garden and greenhouses at the home of Mrs. James Livingstone, Brown Deer, route 9. Milwaukee, will be discussed at the special meeting of the Menasha Garden club Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Daisy Trilling. Mrs. Livingstone also will entertain members of the Blue Menasha Officials to De-Beech Garden club of which she is a member. A picnic supper is be-

Jimmy Mellberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mellberg, 806 Fifth street, entertained 10 guests at a nearings on curb and gutter birthday party Saturday afternoon struction and sewer assessment will Rudolph Lotz, took the honors, with in celebration of his sixth birthday precede the meeting of the comstreet, entertained 10 guests at a hearings on curb and gutter conin celebration of his sixth birthday precede the meeting of the comanniversary. Games were played mon council at the city hall Tuesduring the afternoon with prizes day evening, according to Walter awarded Carmen Kuester and J. Dougherty city clerk. The board Chester are Chester and Chester and J. Dougherty city clerk. The board Chester are Chester and Chester and Chester and Chester are Chester and the drudgery behind you," he said, W. Hammett, K. Redlin, P. Opitz, Ralph Kuhr. Mrs. Mellberg served a of public works hearings will start fifth. awarded Carmen Kuester and J. Dougherty, city clerk. The board Ralph Kuhr. Mrs. Mellberg served a of public works hearings will start fifth.

Charles Zemlock's Star Dust taking gram started in 1930 there were only 100 children in the beginners' Filed by Menusch K. Foth, W. Dumke and M. Tem- which was a birthday cake with six upper, the feature of at 6:30 and will be followed by the candles. Guests were Duane and Graduating lettermen are Captain Ronald Peotter, John Ayers, Nancy Ayers, Carmen Kuester, Tommy and Bobby Mellberg and Ralph

> Mrs. John Palkalske and Mrs. Ed- at 4:30 this afternoon. ward Pack are in charge of arrangements for the Tucsday after- curb and gutter are to hear objecnoon and evening card party in St. tions to the installation of the im-Mary's Catholic school hall, Cards provements on various streets inwill be played at 2:30 in the aftercluded in the city WPA project noon and beginning at 7:30 in the

Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 constructed under a WPA project. clock Tuesday evening in the Elks

Mrs. Irene Mix and Mrs. Della Zelinski will be hostesses at the council meeting requesting author-Falcon auxiliary meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Falcon hall.

The Betty club of the Rebekah land to be used as the site for the lodge will meet Tuesday afternoon new substation, with Mrs. Ella Hoffman, 848 Apple- Other business

The Y board meeting will be held District Kiwanians to

Meet at Butte des Morts Play Postponed Games

Neenah-A district meeting of ed to a discussion of the weed law. Two Y.W.C.A sponsored camps Kiwanis clubs will be neight butter and authority of those will open Saturday, June 11. The des Morts Golf club Tuesday, June will be played in the City Softball the duties and authority of those will open Saturday, June 11. The des Morts Golf club Tuesday, June will be played in the City Softball the duties and authority of those will open Saturday. June 11. whose duty it is to enforce it girls' camp will open at Camp Hi- 21, it was announced today by Dr. league tonight. The Lakeviews will methods of weed eradication and wela near Saxeville for a two Truman J. Seiler, lieutenant gov-meet the Merchants at Columbia ed last month while 37 were injurweeks' session and the industrial ernor. Golf will be played in the park and the Commercial Inns will girls camp will open at the Myers afternoon with dinner at 7 o'clock play the Shell Oils at Washington and entertainment following.

nd entertainment following.

The Neenah club will join the Tuesday night will be between the Complete Section of Appleton club in a ladies night Krueger Hardwares and the Legion party at the North Shore Golf club at the Greens and the Balconies and Of Kennel Club Heads Monday night, June 27. Dinner will Neenah Hardwares at Washington

Menasha Lions Production

napped by gang of villiums Satur- ed

Menasha prevented over half of the William Hahn, Jr., Walter Paulow- formances of the show, at 8:15 ski, Ed Fahrbach, Police chief Thursday and Friday nights, A spe-Alex Slomski, A. F. Landig, Ed cial matinee performance at 3:45 Saecker and H. E. Landgraf, All Thursday afternoon will be for of the action will be shown on the children only and will include ice screen following the stage show, cream for all the children. All

The gangsters first kidnapped seats for the show will be te-Mrs. Krenger 879 Higgins avenue, Miss Eleanor Jape when they spied served. Tickets may be purchased Necrah, Saturday night at Theda her coming out of the Menasha from Luon club members or at Son-Furniture store. After taking her nenberg's drug store.

Menasha - Janet Judd, the to their hideout, the error was dis-

The gangsters, led by Slarbo in day afternoon, only to be released person, were successful in their secthrough the heroic efforts of Jim- and attempt to kidnap the queen. Cain, her press agent, who The kidnapping was observed by routed the gang single-handed. All Mrs. Wes Saccker who called for of the action was part of the plot help. Wes Saccker dashed from the of the stage and screen show to be store, sized up the situation, and enpresented by the Lions club Thurs- listed the help of Jimmy Caln, who Communion at Church day and Friday at the high school is played by Jimmy Wocckner. auditorium and was performed un- Jummy charged the entire crew and after a terrific struggle succeed in The gangsters were led by Mrs. downing the gangsters and res-

day morning. The class receiving Ben Plowright, Wally Pierce, R. self on the screen when the last first communion numbered about M. Woodhead, Ira Clough, Dr. P. act of "Movie Queen" is shown."



High School Students Answer Questionnaire On Activities

Neenah-A more comprehensive summer playground program which Armin Gerhardt, director.

Questionnaires have been filled will be given to grade school stu-

pavilion will be continued this summer, Gerhardt said, for all high school students were in favor of conducting this part of the pro-The survey also showed that a large number of high school students can't swim 100 feet, so instructions will be given in swimming. Classes for beginners will be from 9 to 10:30 in the morning and swimmers and life saving classes will be from 10:30 to noon. Special instructions in swimming will be given by appointment with the su-

At least 16 tennis tournaments will be staged during the summer with Ivan Williams, Neenah High school tennis coach, in charge of this part of the program. Mr. Wil-Favors Yacht Club Races liams will instruct classes also.

2 New Supervisors new supervisors have been added to the playground person-Neenah-Ideal sailing weather Saturday but there was no Class A Mrs. Carl Oberrich in girls' work with a strong wind and plenty of event Sunday. Charles Zemlock's and Carl Blank who will be in season series of Neenah Nodaway Silhouette took second place in that charge of Doty park playground Gordon Alberts will have charge Rudolph Moravek's V.V.O. took of Washington park playground, while George Johnson will be in charge of Columbian park play-

Winners in three classes repeated first place Saturday, while Ed Ar-Saturday and Sunday. In the Class pin's Nipra was the winner in that It is planned to make the annual In the X-boat class, Arthur Croxsea and hobby show more inclusive. son's We're Here took second place in both races, while Kay Gilbert's rural children can enter their pets. Charles Overly's Sca Hag Kay Gee took third place Saturday More classes will be taught in arts and Mrs. J. H. Kimberly's Little and crafts and numerous baseball The Sea Gull, piloted by Jack Phantom won third Sunday. Clever Kimberly, won the Class A races Girl, piloted by Ned Rightor, won and softball leagues will be formed. Other contests will include two fourth places, while Blue Bill. checkers, bean bag, ping-pong, skippered by Charles Shepard, took model sailboat racing, kite building, fifth Saturday and sixth Sunday. volleyball, basketball, horseshoe and Overdue, Jack Renner's craft, took croquet. In each contest, playground fifth Sunday, and Cantagree, Jean championships will be determined Sage's boat, won sixth Saturday, and then city championships.

and Sand Piper, Robert Kimber-The summer playground program will cost approximately \$1,200. The Don't Esk, skippered by Gerald city will contribute \$700, while the Veenah chapter, American Red urday, while Whiskaway, skippered Cross, will donate \$500. by Harold Meyers, took second with C.I.O., piloted by George Boehm, won third, and Ho Hum, piloted by 15,000 Last Year

Gerhardt reported that last year nore than 15,000 children took part in the playground activities, while during 1936 and 1937, about 11,000 youngsters participated.

In the Old Cub class Saturday, swimming classes, 40 in the swim-Winsum, piloted by Bill Wright, mers' classes and 15 in life saving took second, and the Jinx, skippered classes. The following year there by Bernard Smith, took second Sunwere 120 in the beginners' group, 45 in the swimmers' classes and 18 while in 1933 there was a large increase in the number of advanced was reached in 1935 when 262 joined beginners' classes, 112 were in swimmers' groups and 23 in life 41 Auto Collisions Resaving classes. During the last two summers, the enrolment has been

above the average. Since the organized program various activities have started. been added. The principal addition to the program in 1931 was the beginning of the pet and hobby show, while the midget softball leagues. dramatics and play day were added in 1932. The pageant and splash day started in 1934, while the following year the wrestling show was organized and tennis instructions started. In 1936, the pet and hobby show was enlarged with five trophies being added to the collection, and the addition of the handieraft work in 1937 was the principal activity last summer.

29 Students Graduate From St. John School

Menasha-Twenty-nine pupils of St. John parochial school were graduated from the eighth grade at exercises held in the school hall Sunday evening. The diplomas were presented by the Rev. S. A. Seats at New Stadium Elbert, pastor of the parish. A mu-Menasha -- Construction of the sical program was offered by putiers of seats for the north wing of pils of the school. the stadium at the city baseball

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET Neenah - The Neenah Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock work for the steps leading up to Tuesday night at the Danish Brotherhood hall



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Boy Scouts Prepare for Contests on Neenah Camporee Program June 18-20

Menasha — Boy scout troops throughout the valley council are starting preparations for the eight events in the camporee, to be held beds, care and condition of tools, at Diverside and News and Start and Condition of duffel area. "The more events the patrol en-

ters, the better the chances for success. The competing patrols do not will get underway Monday. June have to indicate which events they 13, is being mapped, according to will enter until they arrive at the camporee," according to Walter Dixon, valley council executive.

The first contest is camperaft in out by Neenah High school students which the entire troop and each petizing appearance, not burned, participate and similar questionnaires must demonstrate their knowledge policied camp kitchen after cooking. of how to make a camp, how to policed camp kitchen after cooking care for food, how to care for dents next week. The answers on equipment and how to police a site. the questionnaires will assist the The equipment necessary includes directors in completing the summer natural shelters or tentage, cooking and eating utensils, blanket and Weekly dances at Riverside park ground cloths, tools and patrol

Mrs. Kettenhofen Is Alumni Head

H. E. Landgraf Reelected Secretary of Menasha Association

Menasha—Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen was elected president of the alumni association of Menasha High school at the annual banquet given in honor of the graduating class Saturday evening at the high school. The Band Mothers club served dinner to 85 guests present at the banquet. H. E. Landgraf was relected secretary of the group. Mrs. Kettenhofen succeeds Miss Alice Strong as president.

The entertainment program was given in the activities room at the school with Clarence Loescher as chairman. Mr. Loescher was president of the senior class that graduated 25 years ago, Dr. Truman J. Seiler gave a demonstration magic and F. B. Younger, superinlendent of schools, gave a short award will be made for the three talk. Several vocal selections were sung by Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor of the Menasha pubic schools, and Gerald Jensen played a cornet solo. Both were accompanied by Lamar Foth.

FBI Agent to Talk at Jace Dinner Meeting

tion, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 on Tuesday evening, June 14, at Hotel Men-

Members of the Rotary and the Lions clubs and the Community Business Men's association have been invited to attend. Reservations should be made by June 10 at the Jace office, room 203, city of-

Menasha - A petition in bank- eral inspectors are expected to conruptcy has been filed by Ira M. Catlin, salesman, 414 Elm street, Menasha, with C. H. Forward, re- Tri-County Woodmen in life saving. In 1932, there were feree in bankruptcy, at Oshkosh. 154 children who learned to swim, Catlin lists liabilities of \$3,096.29 and assets of \$6,100 in the petition. He claims exemption for real es- 618. Modern Woodmen of America, swimmers and life savers. The peak tate and personal property valued at \$4,100. The first hearing of credi- ing of the organization Friday tors has been set for 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 14, in the social and dance will be held foloffice of the referee in the postoffice building, Oshkosh,

St. Mary High School

Band Plays at Oshkosh Menasha — The St Mary High school band, under the direction of W. Unser, participated in the Winnebago county children's day parade at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. Nearly 1,500 children partici- Republicans at a caucus held in pated in the parade, some in cosiume, some with their pets and oth- lican convention at Fond du Lac ers with floats of their own design Friday. Joseph C. Steftenberg, Oshand decoration. Crowds lined the kosh, was reelected secretary of the street to watch the proceedings. district organization.

at Riverside park, Neenah, on June care and condition of duffel, care 17, 18 and 19, which will determine and condition of mess equipment, the standard patrol and camp troop condition of camp, kitchen and site policed during and after encamp-

Work Over Open Fires The second contest will be cookcraft and each patrol will have two scouts designated as cooks. The cooks must do their work over open fires. Judging will be based

The third test will be general and will apply to the entire patrol. Thorough patrol organization, culivation of patrol spirit and living of the scout oath and law will be part of the preparation. The grad-ing, which will go on during the ncampment, will be on a basis of discipline, efficiency of the leaders, after taps behavior, attendance at

events and patrol organization.

Two scouts will be selected by each patrol for the knot contest, the fourth event. The scouts will have to know all of the knots mentioned in scout test requirements, their use and will also have to be able to untie them. Speed will be one of the essentials required.

Fire by Friction The fifth contest will be fire by friction. One scout will represent the patrol and will have to kindle flame by the "rubbing sticks" method. The patrol will have to furnish its own equipment. Speed again will be the deciding point for Water boiling will be the sixth

contest with two scouts comprising

each patrol team. The scouts must know how to lay fire, suspend or prop the container and bring the water to a boil so that the water bubbles over the top of the container. Speed will determine the winner. The troop exhibit, the seventh contest, will be counted towards the troop award only. A special

best exhibits of handicraft. Judges will base their decisions on quality workmanship, method of display and variety. The final contest will be in woodcraft, also to count for the troop

rating. The three best displays within the troop camp area will be decided by the judges based on the quality of workmanship and Menasha — T. G. Melvin, special displays may include such things agent of the Milwaukee office of as large towers, bridges, log huts. the Federal Bureau of Identifica- brush lean-to's, camp beds and camp equipment.

Federal Men Probing Post Office Burglary Menasha-- Federal inspectors ar-

rived Saturday afternoon to investi-gate the burglary of the Menasha post office which took place sometime between 9 p. m. Thursday and a. m. Friday, according to Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle. After entry was gained by breaking a pane and opening the window latch, the Filed by Menasha Man desk near the stamp window. Fedtinue their investigations privately.

To Meet at Menasha Menasha - Menasha camp No.

will be host to a tri-county meetevening at Eagles hall. A basket lowing the meeting. Representatives are expected from camps in Winnebago, Outagamie and Brown counties.

Shepard Reelected

District GOP Head Menasha - Chester D. Shepard. Nicolet boulevard, was reelected district chairman of Sixth district connection with the state Repub-

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Neenah Teacher Is in Charge of Historic Cabin

Landmark at Doty Park Will be Open to Public Next Weekend

Neenah-Harvey Leaman, Nee-Doty park this summer, and the 60 years old, haunted by creditors, cended several rungs on the social historical landmark will be opened broken in health and deserted by ladder when he resorted to writing to the public next weekend, it was former political allies, that in des-fiction. Essays, satire, history, re-

Mr. Leaman's duties will be to the writing of adventure fiction, journalism were all worth methods escort visitors through the cabin, The leading lights of the seven- of expression but fiction "could nevcontinue his resarch on historical teenth century scornfully declared er appeal to any but the lower data concerning the Doty family that his appeal as a writer of fic- classes." and cabin, determining whether the tion would be only to "small shopdata collected already is authentic, keepers, artisans, servant wenches, was crected.

Mr. Leaman reported this mornin the cabin. The fireplace was taken out when the cabin was moved years ago. It is planned to build a fireplace resembling the original. The instructor also plans to continue his investigation on the history of the descendants of Governor and Mrs. Doty in order to complete the history.

cabin was open to the public, there 33 states who visited the historical loggery built by James Doty, territorial governor. Mr. Leaman show-

Neenah Society

Neenah- Miss Mathilde Dunning will present a report on the recent state convention at the June meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at the Poinsetta Tea room. Members will meet at the Valley Inn at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and from there, go to the tea room.

County Dental Society will meet in 1936. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frederick Kronzer, 307 Prospect street. Oshkosh. A combined business and and Menasha members of the auxiliary are planning to attend.

took 15 members of the Neenah breakfast at the Arnemann stables. mer vacation. Plans are being made for a supper ride Thursday, June 9, and a break-Thursday evening and reservations are to be made by calling 2039. The riders will leave the stables at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for the

Junior Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will hold a picnic in the Menasha park

meeting Tuesday in the S. A. Cook ermen. armory. A business meeting and program will follow the supper.

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, 406 E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain mein bers of the Neenah chapter, Daugh-

Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ray Menning and Mrs. Lewis Haase will be hostesses.

evening for a business meeting in gregational church and the Menthe Masonic temple. A social hour asha Women's Relief corps. will follow the business session during which cards will be played.

Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church.

St. Paul's English Lutheran church council will meet at 7:30 this evening in the parish house.

Ridgeway Golfers

Turn Back Players From Clintonville

56 to 16 score in match play at ment this morning. Ridgeway course Sunday. Jim Grode turned in the low score for bert Stinski followed with a 76 ment this morning. while John Farmakes had a 77.

was turned in by Harold Heuer with an 80. Twenty-two men participated on each side in the match. Ridgeway golfers will play a re- auxiliary of Hilbert held its regular turn match at Clintonville Sunday, meeting Thursday evening at the June 19.

Events for the coming week at sale was given by the chairman, Ridgeway include the opening of Mrs. Mike Mullenbech. Four hunteam play in the men's twilight dred poppies were sold. Mrs. Arleague Tuesday evening and a thur Depies and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, blind bogey tournament for the delegate to the spring conference women on Wednesday, according to at Fond du Lac, May 18, gave a Joe Nadolney, club professional, A report on the meeting. tw.-ball mixed foursome match is planned for next Sunday.

Haertl Figures in Two

gene Volkel took the doubles cham- Fochs was chairman of the com-

In the doubles finals, Volkel and Friends and relatives here were Haertl defeated Jack Draheim and informed that on Tuesday Mr. and Harold Dieckhoff, 6-4, 6-4, while in Mrs. Fred Vollmer of Oconto Falls the singles finals, Haertl defeated held open house in honor of their Truman Schreeder, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. In fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. the semi-finals, Haertl beat La- Both Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer are na-Verne Graham, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, and tives of Calumet county. Mr. Voll-Schroeder defeated Dieckhoff, 6-4, mer was born near Hilbert and Mrs.

· Hzertl and Volkel were award- ton. A mass of thanksgiving was said Tuesday morning at St. An-

BOOK REVIEW -

Daniel Defoe Is Fascinating Character in New Biography

-By Jean Wiley Thickens -

Loyal to Friends

The character of Defoe as pre-

He was a Dissenter in religious

to punish the lower classes for the

same vices." He was considerable

of a snob, claiming (non-existent)

father was only a tallow chandler

It is not difficult to analyze the

reasons for the instant success of

"Robinson Crusoe," his first adven-

ture novel, which appeared in 1719.

The character of Crusoe appealed

on the island for 28 years, his home-

appeals strongly to the British) his

cost (in effort and sacrifice) how

they were obtained, how he made

substitutes work, etc. In his sub

sequent novels of pirates, ship-

treasure, he was utilizing his life-

ages and discoveries of his con-

Defoe is an exceptionally inter-

"Surcly of all men." says the author,

and selling, dealing in hosiery, wine

Highway Commissioner

Forest Junction-At a tri-month-

ly meeting of the Albright Brother-

o'clock next Thursday evening, Ray

Jensen, Calumet county highway

commissioner, and chairman of the

Albright Brotherhood.

St. Mary's Band Will

county agricultural agent. Regula-

teams. Speakers from the College

of Agriculture will speak on the

program and a basket lunch will be

thony's Catholic church by the Rev.

F. J. Melchiors. The children were

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'DANIEL DEFOE" by James, debtor's prison. On the other hand, when he emerged the second time To twentieth century readers the from prison and in desperation bename of Daniel Defoe is synon-gan to earn honest money regularly ymous with "Robinson Crusoe." It from his sale of fiction, former is an amusing commentary on the associates cut him dead on the nah High school teacher, again will period in which Defoe lived how-streets and in the coffee houses, be in charge of the Doty Cabin at ever, that it was not until he was feeling convinced that he had des-

peration he turned his attention to ligious controversy, pamphlets, and

and collecting of furniture and fix-sailors and common soldiers" and sented by his biographer James tures of the period when the cabin they despised him accordingly. Sutherland, is a fascinating one. In-Three centuries later few persons consistent. remember that he was first a versatile, not ing that he recently acquired a famous writer of political pamphlets money matters (he once cheated his snapshot of the fireplace which was which played a great part in di-mother-in-law out of several hunrecting the governmental policies of dred dollars, not knowing that she King William during and after the planned to bequeath this money to wars with France.

During these years as a govern- to friends and generous to his ment subsidized pamphleteer he enemies. lived a wretched, hand-to-mouth existence, grateful for small, irregular matters, far advanced in his ideas cash handouts from the higher-ups for educating women (before his tended to be unaware that he was illiterate) he also advocated buildplaying stooge for them, directing ing good roads, "made of gravel and were more than 3,500 persons from the propaganda of the country 40 feet wide," he fought in his through his political writings. He various reviews and pamphlets for was useful to them so they rec- humane insane asylums, poor houses ognized him socially though he where the inmates were not beaten ed them the old furniture, spinning was harried constantly with debt and starved, and advocated "cleanwheels, cooking equipment and pic- and twice was incarcerated in a ing up the manners and morals of

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Clyde Coenen, son of aristocratic ancestors, though this Mrs. Elizabeth Coenen, 317 W. Forest avenue, who is completing his freshman year at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is spending a few days with his mother. Clyde will return to take his final exams this week. He is one of the football candidates at the state university and recently completed spring to readers because of his isolation practice. Cyde was captain of the The Auxiliary to the Winnebago Neenah High school football squed ly virtues, his sportsmanship (which

Donald Look and Ross Pearson of refusal to admit defeat, and his Milwaukee spent the weekend as moral and religious renaissance. He guests of Mr. Pearson's parents, Mr. gave his readers facts, what things social meeting will be held. Neenah and Mrs. William Pearson, Washington avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Jensen and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. Belle Williams left A 10-mile cross country ride that today for Oberlin, Ohio, and will wreck, deserted islands, and buried return the end of the week. Mrs. Saddle and Bridle club through Jensen's daughter, Miss Celia. who long study of geography, of the voy-Wilms woods was held Sunday attends Oberlin college, will remorning after which the group had turn home with them for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. David Lager and daughter, Birgit, 631 S. Commercial fast ride Sunday. June 12. The street, and Miss Marian Thompson group will leave the stables at 5:30 spent the weekend in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

Land Big Muskellunge Below Fox River Dam

Menasha—A 38½ pound silver muskellunge was caught by Roy affaire of the heart with the oyster at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Games and baseball will be played. The Rev. Richard Roth, assistant pastor, fish was 48 inches long. Although day across the counties of England, is accessionally caught in the lake, landing a silver wide or in hired to be all washed up. But "I'm from the The C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of muskellunge is a rather rare octhe G. A. R., will hold a 6:30 supper currence, according to veteran fish-

Twin City Pioneer Is Feted on 90th Birthday

Menasha - Mrs. Martha Warner. ters of the American Revolution at 814 Second street, who celebrated her home at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. her ninetieth birthday anniversary Brotherhood to Hear Officers for the coming year will | Sunday was born in the Doty cabin in Neenah June 5, 1848, the daughter of Henry Clay and Jane Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Ann Finch. Guest of honor at an Tuesday afternoon in the Twin City informal family dinner Sunday at her home, Mrs. Warner also received many friends who called during Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern the afternoon with gifts and flow-Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday ers. She is a member of First Con-

Mrs. Warner's family, who, with their families, spent the day with iness meeting of the brotherhood her yesterday included Mrs. J. C. Immanuel Lutheran church Clement, Menasha, Mrs. George arrangements will be made for par-Dame and Mrs. Janet Porlier, both of Appleton and Curtis C. Warner,

Menasha Personals

Theodore Ponto, Sr., 238 Prospect street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Gauthier, 343 Chute Menasha-Ridgeway Golf club street, Menasha, was admitted to golfers trounced Clintonville by a Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Robert Staniak, 301 Ahnaip street, Menasha, was admitted to the Ridgeway team with a 74. Her- Theda Clark hospital for treat-

The low score for Clintonville Legion Auxiliary Has Its Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert - The American Legion village hall. A report on the poppy

The members voted to hold a social in connection with the band concert June 20.

A topic on France, a tribute to father's day and flag day were giv-Tennis Titles at Neenah en by Mrs. Mat Fochs. The meeting was followed by a social and cards. Neenah - Frank Haertl copped Honors at schafskopf were awarded the Neenah High school intramur- to Mrs. Mike Mullenbeck; at five al singles tennis championship over hundred, to Mrs. Nic Berg. Rethe weekend, while Haertl and Eu- freshments were served. Mrs. Mat

mittee. Vollmer was Miss Groves of ChilI ICHTS COM ACTION

these changing times; white now photographs white instead of a

Most of Sonja Heine's skating costumes are pure white, and she is being photographed without the aid of colored filters or colored lights. In the Bobby Breen skating picture, "Breaking the Ice," Bobby, little Irene Dare and Charles Ruggles all will wear white before Washington.

Not long ago to get white on the screen blue or pink had to be used, asters of other Actors dined on blue tablecloths, kinds is unhapwore blue dress-shirts. If they pily the everywore white the camera caught day experience blurs, haloes, halation.

It's new film that does it-a few who view with nore grains of silver in the coating deep concern reduces the radiation of light from the white and permits it to be photo- trend in Amergraphed. .

Injuries And Careers

Talking to Charlotte Wynters him and his wife) he was yet loyal Professor Beware," "Sinners in Paradise," etc.) was a reminder of he number of people physical inury has removed from the screen. Miss Wynters is back again, of-

ter being pursued by a jinx. She in the government who blandly pre- time a large share of them were had done several films after leaving the stage, but one day she fell off a bicycle and fractured her an-That healed, she was awakened one night by the telephone, ran in her bare feet to answer it. picked up a splinter. Infection set in and she was on crutches a year, There was Anna Q. Nilsson, who the aristocracy, before attempting

fell from a horse and suffered five years, her starring career ended. back was broken in a fall just a leading lady. Recovered now, ren. I have instituted reforms. still has trouble convincing pro- ness. I have ordered legislatures ducers she can work. (She has and courts to do my bidding. My ought to prove something.) And have been criticized severely and Mae Clarke-dogged by illness so long that producers doubted she could finish a picture if they gave it to her. She has married now, and left pictures.

It's The Strain, Too And the most tragic case of all -Edwina Booth, an extra girl who got her big chance in Horn," and came back with a fever contracted on the African locaion, never to work again.

Miss Booth would seem to be the sprang from picture-making. And yet no one knows how many illtemporaries, and their hair-breadth escapes. He personally interviewed picture life-especially with those said: Alexander Selkirk, a sailor, some of people who, in the sudden glow whose adventures on a desert isle of popularity, are worked in one formed the nucleus for the fictional picture after another until, almost ready to drop, they take a vacasting subject for the biographer.

hey take it. On top, it keeps them busy worrying how to stay there. grets for deeds undone time wasted, Going up, it makes them worry or chances thrown away. Buying how to get higher. Slipping there's where the real strain comes and oysiers (and enjoying a little in. And that's where some of them take to drink to ease the pain.

Joe Penner's duck-this on adside or in hired lodgings, drafting City" has a western background government reports, standing in the and a Penner pal (animal) was esdocks to receive sentence from her sential. Director Ben Holmes, majesty Queen Anne,-he had not despairing of procuring a giant spent many idle moments since he panda, and Penner considered in was a schoolboy." There have been turn a goat, a crocodile, and a pig. few men in any generation so vitally A pig it is-probably because Bob alive for three-score-years-and-ten Burns' rise to fame was not retarded by Wofford, the porky of "Waikiki Wedding."

It's-a-small-world note: Alex C. Demar, owner of a Grand Rapids ond spokesman and his kind are night spot, met Joan Blondell on the "There's Always a Woman" hood of Zion Evangelical church to set, asked for her autograph. Joan, be held at the church here at 8 poising her pen, remarked, "I used to value your autograph once-on a check. I worked in your floor shows-remember?" He didn't.

Calumet County Safety council. Friends Entertain in will address the group. His subject

will be safety on highways. A bus-Honor of Bride-to-be will be held in connection, at which ticipation in a sacred concert to be given here in August under the auspices of the Appleton district Play at Farm Picnic St. Mary's High school band, Menasha, has been engaged to play at the annual summer picnic of the Meyer. Guests brought Miss Marty your fellowman as equally entitled

Pierce park Thursday. A 4-H club was favorite recipes, judging contest will be held. A Miss Ethel Holini Miss Ethel Holinbeck, 627 Higchange in rules for the contest was gins avenue, will entertain at a kitchen shower for Miss Marty respondent arose. He said: announced today by R. C. Swanson, June 1 and a group of Miss Marty's friends at Oshkosh are planning a tions now call for three members instead of two in the 4-H and adult pre-nuptial event for her.

Mrs. Edwin Tyriver, 328 N. Commercial street, will entertain for Miss Marty and her fiance, Mr. Eberlein, at a dinner party Saturday, June 18.

Be A Safe Driver

Lawrence Tells Of Dream About National Scene

Seems to be Witnessing Miracle—Wakes Up in World of Unmorality

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Not long ago, President Roosevelt revealed that he had had a dream of an impending airplane disaster, and hence the next day he ordered that a new airport built in

Dreaming impending disof many people economic Perhaps, ica. therefore.

Lawrence dream of a Washington correspondent will not seem inappropriate. especially since it touches so closely the events and persons in the dream:

haired father, the features of his denly filled with vigor and energy. benign face almost dimmed at times by the movement of fleecy mists that separated him from the millions of human beings who, ill-clad and ill-nourished, stood silently as their spokesman, his clothes tattered, his face unshaven, his blinking before the strong that shone upon the scene, said: President Speaks

"I have tried to help these peo-There was Evalyn Knapp, whose ple. I have twice been elected president of the United States by them when she was making progress as and by their more fortunate breth-Evalyn is still on the screen but have condemned greed and selfishseveral westerns, which purpose has been benevolent. have in some quarters become hated. It is true I have hated, too. I have refused to listen to some who have approached me because thought them selfish-I have distrusted them. It is true also I have spent billions of dollars and I am about to spend billions more. But somehow I do not feel that we are finding our way out of the wilderfather, do?"

There was a full minute of lence. No answer came from the Mrs. Earl Buchman, Mrs. John Reidais. Suddenly, from the right side mer and Miss Catherine Casey. of the first spokesman, arose a tall man, well-clothed, his face a tense nesses arise from the strain of the study of energy and eagerness. He are being used in the present Sino-

"We have found in America but one real way to create jobs-inventive genius, alert management, and fair wages for the investment of dollars. We want to make work for all these people, but the first spokesman will not listen. Time is being lost as goods are not being produced. We are getting nowhere

Again a silence, and a third spokesman arose from the left. He is brawny, muscular, his face is covered with blood. He speaks haltingly, as with difficulty he tries to ippress the emotion of his appeal:

Talks For Labor "We, too, want to see production uninterrupted. But our second spokesman here forgets too often that masses of men cannot be treated like ingots of steel-moulded to suit his will. We are helpless as individuals, so we try to act together. When we do so, our leaders sometimes are beaten brutally. So we turn to brutality, too. Yes, we have made mistakes. We have been selfish and short-sighted, but the sec-

largely to blame-" Then came the great interruption. The white-haired father began to speak:

"I have heard enough. You merely blame one another. In your selfishness, you pile up within you more and more resentments. You hold yourselves blameless and put upon others the burden of conforming to your own views. You—all three spokesmen-are Neenah-Miss Rhea Peterson who and selfish. You think of your own will be bridesmaid for Miss Mar- political or economic selves. You ian Marty whose marriage to Lester talk and act as if the people all Eberlein, Stevens Point, will take around you were slaves to toy with, place this month, entertained at a to use for your experiments. Do you luncheon bridge party at Stein's ever think of acknowledging your Tea room, Oshkosh, Saturday, for wrongs, making restitution to each Miss Marty. Table decorations and other, trying really to serve each favors for the guests were in a other without thought of reward? Mexican theme. Honors in the Why not try that? Why not cast out bridge games played went to Mrs. the resentments within you which Marvin Olsen and Miss Lenore are mere sin, why not look upon Wisconsin Guernsey association at kitchen articles attached to which with you to the pursuits of life, liberty and happiness?-"

Admits Wrongs Again a silence. A newspaper cor-

"I wish to apologize. I have condemned perhaps unjustly. I have helped to fan the fires of hate. I have sensationalized these quarrels. I have not helped to heal-to conciliate. As I have done wrong, oh, white-haired father, forgive

Then a strange thing happened. The first spokesman arose again, and as he began to speak there was

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unfurled in the breeze the flag of the president of the United States, First Bund Concert of and he said:

"I have made mistakes. I shall publicly acknowledge them. I shall call on others to acknowledge their errors too. We shall begin at once to cast out resentment from our souls. We shall try again to live to- popular music will fill Pierce park gether and work together for you."

We want to be trusted. We shall tionally because that, we under-stand, is really your will." And presently the third spokes-

Another Promises "Not all the wrong has been with our first and second spokesmen. We, too, have sinned. We have quarrelled among ourselves. have been intolerant, uncompromising, bitter and resentful. shall acknowledge our errors. We shall approach our employers with a spirit of truth. We shall meet hon-

esty with honesty." The dream was proceeding splendidly. The spirit of it caught the enthusiasm of the millions who heard. Their eyes shone brightly. national scene of today. And so the They moved away with firm and eager step. Their ill-nourished I seemed to be witnessing a miracle→and then I woke up.

At my bedside was a copy of the congressional record for June 2. 1938, and I saw therein that three times the senate of the United States, confronted with a moral issue-honesty in elections and the eradication of WPA from politicsrefused to prohibit federal employes from engaging in political activity. I was back in the world of unmorality. (Copyright, 1938)

Order of Martha Meets At G. A. Jolin Dwelling

Stephensville - Mrs. G. A. Jolin vas hostess to the Order of Martha at her home in the village Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were award-

ed to Miss Ethel Puls, and Mrs Alois Greisbach; rummy, Mrs. Reinhart Puls and Mrs. Louis Steidl Other guests were Mrs. A. H. Deidrich, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs ness. What can we, oh, white-haired Ernest Kroeger, Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Mrs. John Riggles, Mrs. Josephine Kronser, Mrs. John Brill,

Swords more than 500 years old

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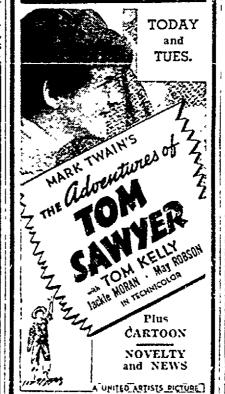
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> Herbert E. Lutz and George H. Acker will be heard in a trumpet duet during the program which lay stress on lighter music rather than

Following is the program for tomorrow night's concert: The 2nd Regiment R B. Hall march

Marche Slave" P Tscharkowsky (b) Trombone Toboggan Ernst Weber Through the Air, piccolo

August Damm solo Albert Wickesberg Taughty Marietta, selection

(b) "Dunlap Commandery," In the Land of the Golden Fleece (b) Lassus Trombone

INTERMISSION W. M. B." march The Dance of the Serpents" Edoardo Boccalari piccolo solo. (b) Slidin' Some

Henry Fillmore

trumpet duet

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tion of the job.
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FEATURED SOLOIST

Albert Wickesberg, outstanding Appleton High school flute and plo colo player, will appear as a solois with the 120th Field Artillery band at the first summer concert tomorrow night at Pierce park. E. C. Moore, high school band instructor, will be guest conductor of the artillery band during Wickesberg's

LEGAL NOTICES

all b.ds and to accept such bids as are most advantageous to Outaga mie county in their opinion. FRANK R. APPLETON.

June 4 and 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Lewis L. Als'ed, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made i this matter by the county court for Untagamic county on the 28th day of May, 1938. Notice is hereby given that all

deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of September, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar Notice is hereby also given tha

at the opening of the court of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims agains said deceased presented to the court Duted May 28th, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge

County J LECHER, MICHAEL, WHYTE & SPOHN, Attorneys for the Executors, May 30, June 5-12

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For District

Church Meet

THE program for the annual Appleton district assembly of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church to be held

the district grounds in Forest

unction Aug. 19 to 28, was out-

ined Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors

of the Appleton District Campmeet-

ing association at Forest Junction.

The session was held at Zion Evan-

Social Union Of Church to Hold Picnic

HE annual picnic of Social Union of First Methodist o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. Each of the groups will provide for their own luncheon and there will be a short business meeting afterwards.

There will be a missionary cabinet meeting after the picnic.

At a meeting of the Sunday school board of First Methodist church last week, officers were elected to serve for a year. They are W. E. Smith, superintendent; Clement Ketchum, assistant superintendent; Gilbert Trentlage, secretary-treasurer; Earl Miller, senior department superintendeni; Mrs. William L. Crow, junior high superintendent; Mrs. J. R. Denyes, junior superintendent; Mrs. William Gallaher, primary; Mrs. Joseph Mallery, beginners; Mrs. E. S. Torrey, cradle roll; Mrs. Trentlage, home department.

All women of Zion Lutheran parish will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the parish school to make arrangements for the annual school and Sunday school festival to be held Sunday. June 19, in Pierce park. There will be a service at 10 o'clock that morning.

The newly confirmed class of Zion Lutheran church will be entertained by members of the classes of 1935, 1936 and 1937 at a social gathering at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of Zion The Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther

and son, Bobby, are attending a mission fest today at Ackerville. They will go to a cottage on Lake Winnebago Tuesday for an outing for ministers of the Fond du Lac regional conference and their

Circle No. 7 of the First Congregational church will meet with the captain, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, 711 E. Franklin street, at 2:15 Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Abraham will review "The Country Kitchen" by Emder will be assisting hostesses.

form of a picnic supper at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Memorial Pres-byterian church. Mrs. Anton Suchy is general chairman of the affair.

High School Band

the affair will be the grand march was appointed grand chaplain. which will be led by the music queen elected by the band members recently. Her identity will remain a secret until the night of the party. Band pins and awards which were won in the district tournament at New London in May will be distributed at this

The committee in charge of the party includes the Misses Fern Bauer, chairman; Betty Brown,

Geneva Falk Displays Effortless Technique In Her Piano Recital

school music at Lawrence Con- day morning. servatory, was presented as planist and with a charming manner compositions by Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, ind Saint Saens,

She was assisted by William Guyer, baritone, Mr. Guyer's voice has a pleasing quality and a wide range. which he used to advantage in such selections as Kramer's "Pleading" and the 'Border Ballad" by Cowen. He was aply accompanied by Jane Heyer, a junior student at the con-

Miss Falk and Miss Heyer are students of Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano at the conserva-







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HREE Appleton persons were elected to office at the annual convention of the Wisconsin rop, William Rollinson, Mrs. Har-No. 2 of First Congregational Grand Council, United Commercial old Helbing, Mrs. E. P. Grignon and church at the home of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Hammer Adsit and Mrs. Charles Grand Council, United Commercial Mrs. Louis J. Micheln. Many more from Wednesday to Saturday last week at Manitowoc. George Limquet and ball. pert. Jr., was named grand conductor of the council, and Mrs. William state officers, other Appleton aux-Mrs. Ralph Watts is the circle cap- E. Rollinson and Mrs. L. E. Pease of iliary members who attended all or the Appleton auxiliary were nam-Presbyterian Guild will have its ed grand treasurer and grand parfinal meeting of the season in the liamentarian, respectively, of the liamentarian, respectively. of the Charles Rumpf, Mrs. Clyde Lathauxiliary.

Other grand grand counselor; R. S. Ackley, Chippewa Falls, past grand counselor; C. M. Simonson, La Crosse, Members to Attend
Formal Dinner-Dance
Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte and Ir. and Mrs. Perry Brown will

Selor: C. M. Simonson, La Crosse, grand secretary: J. G. Zesign ger, Chippewa Falls, grand secretary: H. G. Falk, Sparta, grand treasurer: Arnold Peterson, Superior, grand page; Harold Gates, Millon, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. George Limpert, Mrs. Delmar dance stars: gold for perfect at-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown will waukee, grand sentinel; F. E. Norchaperon the formal dinner-dance deen, Madison, Anton E. Kerscher, Peterson and Miss Laura Fischer. for Appleton High school band at Manitowoc, L. M. Gerdes, Eau 6:30 tonight at Riverview Coun- Claire, members of grand executry club. About 75 persons are live committee. D. R. Blenis, Madiexpected to attend. The climax to son, retiring past grand counselor,

In addition to Mrs. Rollinson and Mrs. Pease, the women elected to state offices in the auxiliary were evening at her home, 518 N. Divi- class awards, and the following re-Mrs. Rose Opperman, Milwaukee, sion street. president; Mrs. E. Pearl Wurtz. Fond du Lac. grand past president: Mrs. Irene Lange, Racine, vice president; Mrs. Rose Ackley, Chippewa Falls, conductress; Mrs. Amy Sollie, Otto, Lois Neubert, Dolores Schroe-Ashland, page; Mrs. Mary Lou der, Alice Schlimm, La Verne

Blenis, Madison, chaplain; and Palmbach, Virginia Bruggeman, Mildred Toll, Helen Lewis, Ellen Mrs. Lucille Simonson, La Crosse, Marty, Florence Koehler and Joan sentinel. Members of the grand executive committee. Mrs. Helen Horel, Eau Claire, Mrs. Helen Zimmer, Wausau, and Mrs. Mary Tucker, Madison, were reelected.

Mrs. Pease, who was grand chaplain of the auxiliary during the last year, presided at the installation Weekly Bridge Tourney Geneva Falk, senior in public ceremony for the auxiliary Satur-

On Friday night 500 delegates and in her senior recital Friday evening visitors gathered at Lincoln High naments held heretofore at Elks at Peabody hall. Throughout the school, Manitowoc, for the conven- hall and the Conway hotel will take entire program. Miss Falk's playing uon banquet. Harold Smith. Racine. place during the summer months at gave evidence of a sensitive musi-cal perception. She played easily speaker. A grand ball at the Elks session at the club is scheduled for club followed the banquet. 17:45 Tuesday night. Marshfield was selected as the

1939 convention city. Appleton delegates to the conven-



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Patrol leader badges, Katherine

Lou Schiltz and Pauline Ott. Appear in Recital Piano pupils of Miss Lora Zahrt foot pin, Shirley Radtke and Dorowill give a recital at 7:30 Tuesday thy Kuehmsted were given second Cohen, Katherine Benton, Phyllis Barber, Shirley Radtke and Doro-

> Benton. Two troops of McKinley Girl Scouts left this morning for an overnight trip to Wild Rose under the direction of the troop committee. Wilson Junior High school scouts had an overnight trip to a cottage St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, on Lake Winnebago Friday and Ind., is expected to arrive the mid-

meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the John Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, scout office.

Girl Scouts Get Awards In Ceremony

Miss Faith Frampton, leader, and poems were given by Joan Heller, Illinois. Nancy Davis and Jean Wheeler, while songs were sung by Katherine

The following received awards: relia Seyfert, Dorothy Kuehmsted.

Joan Heller received a tenderceived badges: Scholarship, Edith thy Kushmsted; homemaking, Ann Atcherson, Katherine Benton and Dorothy Kuehmsted; hostess, Dorothy Kuchmsted; artist Katherine

few diced sweet pickles in fish group had a family picnic at High loaves.

Baker. While in California Miss Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whiting, played polo with Spencer Tracy and Buddy Rogers on several occasions. Her parents and her sisters, Isabelle and Fredricka, spent some ime in Honolulu, taking a cottage at Waikiki beach, and stayed in California for two weeks on their return. Party of Four | Appleton Delegation to , On Hawaiian

When Miss Frances Whiting, Neenah, shown at the left, took part in the jumping event

at the Riviera Country club in Beverly Hills, Calif., recently, she competed with Mrs. John Hay (Jock) Whit-

ney, above, who took first place. Miss Whiting won second. She is shown on a horse owned by Snowy

Hawaii. They will be gone about gust Kolt and Carl Fose.

Carl De Young, 1303 S. Jackson street, left yesterday on a 4-months ning, June 21, with A. D. "Skippy" tour of western Canada and Alaska. Raymond, Beloit, as master of cere-He planned to go first to British dionies. Initiation of the conven-Columbia and to continue his trav-tion class will be held at 8:30 that evening at Eagles club.

Frances Ehr. daughter of Mrs. Anne Ehr, 524 E. Circle street, are Mrs. A. A. Krueger, Mrs. William Benton, Dorothy Kuehmsted, Luina courses this June at Prospect Hall courses this June at Prospect Hall at 9.30 in the alternion, and at 9 o'clock in the evening a social night will take place at Eagle ball-room.

Miss Ellen Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Bro-

dance stars: gold for perfect at- kaw place, who will study for her tendance, Emmy Lou Hubbard, Au- master of arts degree in art at Columbia university, New York Audrey Schmidt and Shirley Radt- City, this summer, left Sunday ke: silver, nearly perfect, Ann night for Boston where she will Atcherson, Audrey Winer, Mary spend a few days before going into Maine for the rest of this month. She will be the guest of Miss Violet Daviau, one of her traveling companions on hir trip to Europe last summer. While at Columbia Miss Balliet will live at the French house. She will return to Appleton

the end of August. Miss Jane Hopkins, Milwaukee was the weekend guest of Miss Balliet at her home in Appleton.

Mrs. Jay Wallens and daughter, Jean, 537 N. Union street, left Salurday afternoon to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Wallens, Picadilly hotel, Chicago.

Miss Bette Balliet, a student at dle of this week to spend the sum-Appleton Girl Scout council will mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests of Miss Caryl Short, route Flavor changes: Add chopped 2, on Sunday were her parents, Mr. pimientos to cooked peas or green and Mrs. A. W. Short, Humbird, beans. Mix chopped green peppers and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherand onions in egg omelets. Put a wood, and family, Eau Claire. The

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TAVIOR D WARD and the sight delegates and a large Saturday will be devoted to ex-RS. TAYLOR D. WARD and to 25 by eight delegates and a large

Official opening of the highways will take place at 7:30 Tuesday eve- at 9 o'clock that evening. evening at Eagles club.

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The convention proper will open
Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Jarrett, Rivwith registration of delegates all
with registration of delegates all
N. Center street, entertained at a
weiner roast at Kimberly point,
the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. taries' school at 2 o'clock WednesKloehn 126 F. Alton court, and day afternoon The state of inserting SCOUTS-OWN ceremony for Girl Scouts of Edison school with the Kloehns attended the Del-dinner will be held at 6 o'clock that gus who will be married June 17.

Was held Saturday morning at Tau Delta formal Saturday night.

When the Roehns attended the Del-dinner will be held at 6 o'clock that gus who will be married June 17.

Eight guests were present. After Jones park. Awards for the year Dr. Klochn returned to Illinois tion session will take place at 8 the outing the group returned to were given under the direction of with the Jarretts to study for a o'clock. Dancing will follow. On the Ward home for bridge, prizes short time at the graduate school the second day of the convention, going to Wesley Weinkauf and of orthodontia at the University of a business meeting will take place Robert Kranzusch. Little Robert at 9 o'clock, and there will be a Ward, son of the George Wards, sightseeing trip for visiting ladies presented the bride-to-be with a Miss Mary Lu Barta, daughter at 10 o'clock which will include an gift. for women followed by a luncheon and card party.

A get-together meeting will be among the girls furnishing their held at 3:30 in the afternoon, and

the city, and in the afternoon the delegates and visitors including both men and women will take a tour ending at Lakeside park where a social period will be held. At 7:30 Friday evening, June 24, a riff-raff and torchlight parade will

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Rev. W. G. Raddatz of Appleton. district superintendent, who is also president of the campmeeting association. As in previous years, the assem bly combines a district campmeet-ing with a Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention, the atter including two daily classes The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt of Sey-

in a school of religion and methods. mour, president of the district Sunday school and Christian Endeavor league, attended the board of directors' meeting here Saturday afternoon in advisory capacity to harmeeting with that of the organization he represents. Guest speaker for the assembly

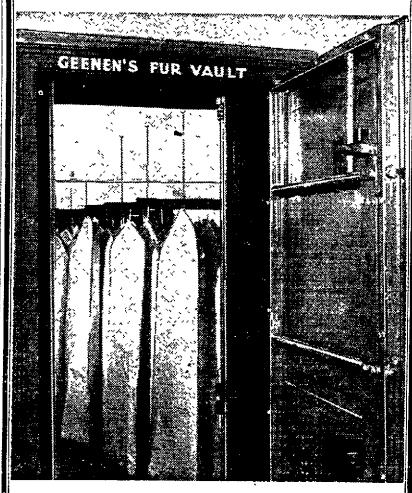
vill be the Rev. William Grote of Elgin, Ill., former pastor at Naperville. Ill., headquarters of the de-nominational North Central college and Evangelical Theological sem-inary. Besides the guest speaker, district pastors will occupy places on the program of daily services.

Among various business matters isposed of Saturday afternoon, two resolutions amending the articles of organization of the campmeeting ssociation were drawn up, which stockholders' meeting in August for consideration. One of them perains to adding another member to her two sons, 579 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and her
mother, Mrs. E. M. Bloss, Chicago,
left last week for a vacation in
Hawaii They will be gone about to 25 by eight delegates and a large of ritual for both men and women in the morning of the district Sunday school men and women in the morning of the district Sunday school men and women in the morning of the district Sunday school men and women in the morning of the district Sunday school and Christian Endeavor league. The followed by competition drill. The other limits membership rights in the association to members of the Saturday wil be devoted to exthe board of directors of the asso-

o'clock in the afternoon, and the Evangelical church, state convention ball will be held Appointments ma of the Rev. Philip Schneider, Forest Junction, as manager of the dining hall and dormitories, and Miss Flora A. Haese. Forest Junction, as Honored at Outing compmeeting pianist. A song lead-O. A. Hillman, previously at Reedsville, from the district.

56 Pupils of St. Mary

School are Confirmed Fifty-six pupils of St. Mary service Sunday afternoon at St. Mary church. The confirmation First in Bridge Tourney was conducted by the Right Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of St. An Appleton pair, David Smith Mary diocese.



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farthest. The ringer score competi-

tion for the season also will begin

Tuesday and continue through La-

bor day. On the ladies' sports com-

mittee at the club this year are Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Mrs. H. D.

nade reservations by Tuesday.

held recently at Marinette.

short business meeting at 1

bridge club at a meeting Sunday

Palmer McConnell, Neenah. Prizes

W. R. Monteith and D. L. Christian-

sen. This was the last meeting of

Parties

and steak fry of Appleton Riding

morning for the cliff where the

steak fry was held at noon, and the

return trip was made late in the af-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galecki, Two

in honor of his birthday annivers-

ary. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Oliver Kloehn, Mrs. Alex-

ander Andrews, Louis Wolf and

included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. William

Nineteen tables of cards were in

play at the party given by Group

1 of Christian Mothers society of St.

Page, Neenah.

teau were in charge.

man, Minneapolis.

The annual cross-country

were won by Mrs. Rundquist, Mrs.

Jean Ingold.

ISS Barbara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones, maid of honor and Willard Kester was the best man. Other attendwire, and Maynard Niermeyer, ants were Miss Lucile Kester, sisson of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Niermey-ter of the bride, Armin Boettcher er, 808 South Mason street, were and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schmidt. Loraine and Loretta Otto, twin sismarried at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the bride's home in Eau ding march was played by Kurt Claire. Miss Jeanne Niermeyer, sis- Oswald, Weyauwega. ter of the bridegroom, was an at- A reception was held and a 6 tendant. After a short wedding trip o'clock dinner was served to a large to Minneapolis the couple will live group of relatives at the home of in Eau Claire, where the bride- the bride's parents. groom is the manager of a food A miscellaneous shower and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Niermeyer, Mr., evening at the Orihula hall. The Mrs. H. E. Niermeyer and daugh- young couple will reside on the ter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. farm with the bridegroom's par-Nicrmeyer, all of Appleton, were cnts. out-of-town guests who attended Kroneman-Morkin the wedding and dinner at the

Maple street, Green Bay, and Har-Mr. and Mrs. Lemberg were born at Hilbert and lived there for several years.

Miss Nina Kester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kester, town rell, while Lyle Doughty of Milof Fremont, and Elmer Sasse, son waukce was best man. Mr. Kroneof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sasse, town of Wolf River, were married in a ternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran buffet luncheon was served at the ceremony at 2 o'clock Saturday afchurch, Fremont, by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. Miss Esther Knuepple,

John Sealy Is Officer of Moose Legion

Pakalski, Menasha, a member of Appleton Moose lodge, Shiocton, were married at 9:30 this was named south moose at the an-River Valley Moose Legion Sunday George Beth performed the cercat Green Bay. John Rose, Green Bay, was elected great north moose, the leading officer of the group, honor while Mrs. Earl LeCaptaine, and C. M. Deschane, Green Bay, was named east moose. About 12 Appleton persons attended the frolic at Green Bay which included a banquet and dance as well as a Kuhn, cousin of the bride, was the business meeting.

Cards will be played after the meeting of Pythian Sisters tonight at Odd Fellow hall. The com- Birkholz acted as ring bearer. mittee in charge includes Mrs.

at the armory. Mrs. Earl Otto will years. be in charge. One candidate was initiated last night and 36 members Frank Hartzheims were present. Hostesses for the social were Mrs. Rose Bellin and Mrs. Norbert Wydeven.

Members of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, have been invited by the Oshkosh chapter of the order to a Friends' night meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at Oshkosh. Chapters of several nearby cities have been invited to the meeting, and each group has been asked to present one number on the entertainment program. The Appleton chapter will present readings. Members who need transportation have been asked to call Mrs.

A regular meeting of Fidelity chapter is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Masonic temple.

Friendship auxiliary. No. 8, National Association of Power Engineers, will elect officers when it meets at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Appleton Woman's club. The hos- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellinger, Mr. tess committee for the evening consists of Mrs. George Heckner, Neenah, and Mrs. Roy McCarter and Mrs. Ed Skotzke, Appleton.

Miss Mildred Server Will Present Senior Recital This Evening

Miss Mildred Server, senior at Lawrence Conservatory of Music ia, Kathryn and Harold Hartzheim. and student in piano of Gladys Ives The table was decorated in silver Brainard, professor of piano, will! Brainard, professor of plano. will and the centerpiece was a wedding present her senior recital at 8:15 cake. When they returned home this evening in Peabody hall.

after dinner they were surprised Miss Server is a member of Sig- by relatives and friends from Kimma Alpha Iota, national music sor- berly. Darboy and Kaukauna ority. She will be assisted by Miss Those present were Mrs. Sophia Marian Gerlach, student in voice of Franz and daughter. Eva, Mr. and Dean Carl J. Waterman. Miss Jane Mrs. J. Zwiers and family, John | Mueller, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Heyer is the accompanist. The program, to which the public Antone Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

is invited, follows: Bach ry Otte and Charles Otte, Darboy; Preludes No. 20, Allegro vivace in A minor

to, 3, Vivace in C sharp Major No. 8, Lento, in E flat minor Miss Server Schumann Widmung

Now Joan ardently (Jeanne d'Arc) Brotherhood Will Hear Bemberg

Debussy Arabesque Spinning Song, Op. 67, No. 4 Mendelssohn gregation, will be the speaker at

On Wings of Song Mendelssohn-Liszt John Evangelical and Reformed Miss Server

Mednikoff sub auditorium of the church. The Hills of Gruzia Foster Reception of newly confirmed Dusk in June Nevin young people of St. John church

Miss Gerlach Concerto, Op. 25 in G minor First Movement

Mendelsschn Miss Server

wedding dance was given in the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Morkin,

who were married May 28 in the S. Durham. 819 E. Forest avenue, student lounge of First Congre-Miss Edith Lemberg, daughter of gational church, Madison, are on William Charles Scott, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemberg, 805 N. a wedding trip to the Carolinas vey Krueger, also of Green Bay, June 25 at 727 W. Wisconsin avewere married at 2 o'clock Saturday nue, Appleton. The bride, the formafternoon at Milton Junction by er Miss Beulah Kroneman of Madithe Rev. T. C. Nagler. The bride son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kroneman, Deerfield, Wis., Krugger sixton of the hard-series attended Madian Kroneman, Deerfield, Wis., Krueger, sister of the bridegroom. attended Madison college and for L. E. Nagler attended the bride- the last several years has been groom. Following a short wedding employed in the offices of Comrip to Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. monwealth Telephone company at Madison, Mr. Morkin, son of Mr. 805 N. Maple street, Green Bay, and Mrs. Will Morkin, Bloomington, Wis., is a graduate of Law rence college and is associated with the Western States Envelope company of Milwaukee.

The bride's only attendant at the ceremony was Miss Dorothy Farman gave his daughter in marriage. and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred W. Swan. A home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. Ellestad, Madison.

Tucker-Metoxen

Mrs. Nettiville Tucker, daughter Nieman and Mrs. Leo Sweet. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cornelius, Eldor Schoessow won a guessing Oneida, and Arthur Metoxen. contest. Oneida, son of Thomas Metoxen, Lone Rock, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Methodist parsonage at Oneida by the Rev. J. Wenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman were the attendants.

Clara Nussbaum, Greenville; Mrs. Miss Verona Kronz, daughter of OHN SEALY, Appleton, was Mr. and Mrs. William Kronz, route John Bauer, Mrs. Paul Boettcher, elected west moose and Ken- 3, Black Creek, and John Krablein, Mrs. Chris Stark, Miss Bernice Stef- club was held Sunday at High Cliff. fen, Miss Ann Schmit, Miss Isabell son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krablein, Diemer, Miss Dolores Spearbraker Neenah and Menasha left Sunday morning in St. Mary Catholic and Miss Muriel Anderson, Appleelection of officers of Fox church, Black Creek. The Rev. ton; Miss Emma Jane Palmer, Winmony and Mrs. Jerome Moser attended her sister as matron of Forest Junction, entertained at sister of bridegroom, and Miss Isawere bridesmaids. Earl LeCap-Mr. and Mrs. Layman Stanelle, taine acted as best man and Arley Forest Junction, who will be mar-

ried to Harvey Pagel of Greenleaf bridegroom's other attendant. next Saturday. The prospective Audrey Moeller, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Lavern bride has been a teacher in Calumet county schools. A reception and dinner were held mittee in charge includes Mrs. Mrs. Walter GmeinGeorge Dame, Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Martin
Eickhoff and Mrs. Maurice Gehin.

A reception and daughters, West like and friends and supper will be as Schommer hall, Freedom. She will be married June 14 to Edwin

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Plans for an open card party the at Community hall, Black Creek. evening of June 17 at the armory Mr. and Mrs. Krablein will live at were made at the meeting of Char- Shiocton. The bridegroom has been

brated their silver wedding anni-

versary over the weekend, were

surprised Saturday night at their

home by relatives and friends in

honor of the occasion, A wedding

present were Mrs. May Larson,

Rhyner, Miss Florence Alger, Mr

and Mrs. O. Judd, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Ellinger and son, Millard,

and Mrs. J. Allen and daughter,

Kathleen, Mrs. Wilbur Reese, Mr.

and Mrs. L. Hawley and son, Don,

Zick and J. Clark, Neenah: M. Cas-

per, Miss Sophia Hartzheim, Ap-

The Hartzheims were surprised

pleton; and George Brenner, Mil-

die Glow tea room given by Soph-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Esler and fam-

ily, Mrs. Sophia Esler and son,

David, Andrew Otte and family

Talk by Rabbi DeKoven

Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spiritual

director of Moses Montefiore con-

the meeting of Brotherhood of St.

church at 7:45 Tuesday night in the

will be received into the Young

People's society at a meeting at

auditorium. Refreshments will fol-

low the meeting.
Sunday school teachers will meet

Friday night at the home of Miss Helen-Filz, 903 W. Elsie street.

7:30 Wednesday night in the sub

and Richard Otte, Kaukauna.

vaukec.

Mrs. B. Weideman, Mrs. Nettie

was given Friday at the home les O. Baer auxiliary to United employed at the Grunwaldt store of Mrs. Herman Bloy, Sarah street, Spanish War Veterans Friday night in Black Creek for the last three Kaukauna, in honor of Miss Jean Bay. Busse, Appleton, who will become the bride of Ignatius Theiss June 21. The evening was spent in-formally. Those present were the Saturday afternoon in honor of her Honored on Silver Misses Frieda Bloy, Margaret Wei- sixth birthday anniversary. Games rauch, Caroline Kalista, Esther were played and prizes won by Bloy, Virginia Knox, Gertrude Neal Gamsky, Ruth Giesbers, Bon-Wedding Anniversary Bloy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzheim, 1027 S. Madison street, who cele-

WILL BE BRIDE

above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Neenah, will become the bride of

son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Scott, Ber-

lin, early in July. Miss Durham is

a graduate of Layton Art school in

35 Attend

Shower for

Fern Tellock

Hortonville, who will be-

Schmit, 708 N. Division street. June

15, was guest of honor at a miscel-

laneous shower given by her moth-

er, Mrs. Frank Tellock, Sunday af-

ternoon at her home. Thirty-five

guests were present and cootie was

played, prizes going to Miss Lucetta

Miss Tellock was honored at a

given by her sister, Mrs. Glen An-

derson, reute 3, Neenah. The guests

included Mrs. Clarence Schueler,

the Misses Dolores Anderson, De-

lores Schmidt, Imogene Schaefer,

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Stanelle,

Miss Alice Green, Fredom, was

A surprise miscellaneous shower

will be married June 14 to Ed

miscellaneous shower last week the group until fall.

Miss Charlotte Louise Durham,

Mrs. John Bartz, Mrs. Harold Jensen and Mrs. Aldore Ross, Brillion, were hostesses at a pre-nuptial canned goods shower Wednescake was presented to the couple day night at the Bartz home in honby Mrs. B. Weideman of Menasha, or of Miss Linda Ross who will beand a feature of the evening was come the bride of LeRoy Klein on a mock wedding staged by Mrs. June 9. Honors at bridge went to Keese and Mrs. Weideman. Prizes Mrs. Flora Richter of New Holat cards and other games were by stein, Mrs. Edward Schmitz and Mrs. Nettie Rhyner, Mrs. O. Judd, Mrs. John Pfluger, and at bunco to Mrs. Weideman, Menasha; Darrel Ione Richter, the latter of New Holstein. Buchanan, Neenah. Among those

75 Couples Attend Formal Dinner-Dance

Of Delta Tau Delta The only large college party during the final exam period at Lawrence college, Delta Tau Delta fraternity's formal dinner-dance Satur- Therese church Sunday night at the Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. George day night at North Shore Golf club parish hall. Bridge prizes were won was attended by about 75 couples, by Mrs. C. A. Beirnard and Mrs. Van den Akker and Mr. and Mrs. went to Frank Schneider and John A. C. Denney. Arrangements for B. Guelff, Jr., and the dice prize to the party had been made by Jack Miss Viola Liesch. Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Berlin, and Fletcher Weyenberg and Mrs. Erwin DuChaagain Sunday at a dinner at Can-Mulkey, Milwaukce.

Patronesses of Alpha Chi Omega sorority were honored at a tea giv-en Sunday afternoon at the Pan-lan Mothers society of St. Mary hellenic house by the active chap- church Friday afternoon at Columter and the mothers' club of the bia hall. Schafskopf prizes were sorority. At a tea table decorated won by Mrs. J. Schreiter and Tom with spring flowers Miss Mary For- Haves and bridge awards went to est, West Allis, Miss Carolyn Kutz, Mrs. D. Coley and Mrs. John Chicago, and Miss Rosemary Niel-Hughes. Mrs. L. R. Schwarz and sen Antigo poured. Miss Elaine Mrs. George Culligan were in Buesing, Appleton, social chairman charge of the party. of the sorority, was in charge.

Kappa Delta alumnae will enter- tended the second of a series of tain in honor of the three seniors Friday night dances sponsored by in the active chapter Tuesday night Sons of the American Legion last in the chapter rooms at the Pannight at the Legion club house. hellenic house. The three Kappa The committee in charge of last Deltas who will be graduated this night's party included Mr. and Mrs. month are Miss Genevieve Gamsky, George Culligan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Appleton, Miss Grace Lightfoot, Cornell, Wis., and Miss Betty Klei ner, Eau Claire.

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114 Pupils Register At Daily Bible School

One hundred fourteen pupils bad peen registered in the community daily vacation Bible school at noon Golf Tuesday

today. The school opened this morning and the largest class thus far is the fifth grade with a registration of 25 pupils. Classes are held at First Congregational church and the Y.M.C.A. The boys will swim Mondays and

OLF activities for the season will open Tuesday for the Fridays for the 3-week period, and women of Riverview Country the girls will swim Tuesdays and club. The golf feature for the day Thursdays. Recreation periods are will be a flag tournament in which held on alternate days. each player will add her handicap

Unity Urged At Rally of Church Men

Purdy, Mrs. William C. Wing, Jr.,. MPHASIZING the need for finding practical means of ex-Mrs. T. N. Barrows and Miss Helen Planning the luncheon and bridge pressing the inner unity of all for tomorrow and arranging for Christians in community activities flowers are a group of Neenah wom- in which all Christian people of that en Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Mrs. Edwin community could join, Dr. Milton C. P. Arpin, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Towner, director of admissions at L. S Leighton and Mrs Sam Pick-Lawrence college, presented some suggestions for carrying out this activity in a talk on "Christian Unity" A trip to Taycheedah to visit the at the men's interdenominational state industrial home will be sponrally Sunday morning at Pierce sored by Appleton Federated Wosored by Appleton Federated wo-man's club Thursday afternoon, park which was attended by be-tween 31 and 100 men.

transportation being provided from the club house for those who have interdenominational observances There will be a 12 o'clock lunchon at the club house followed by the attention of local congregations morning, advocating the calling of to the unity of Christian fellowclock at which reports will be ship by all engaging in identical given on the district convention services although in separate worship groups, and said that a defi-Mary Todd Lincoln club, com- nite program of inter-church visitaposed of past presidents of the tion rather than aimless "shopping Women's Relief corps, will meet at around" would be of value. He ad-:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home vocated more frequent exchange of of Mrs. Nellie Carey, 818 E. Minor pulpits and the formation of study groups in local caurches in which it might be pointed out that the ma-Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rundquist, terials used in services are drawn Menasha, were guests of the supper

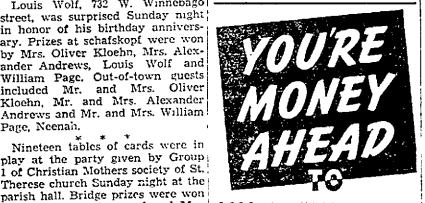
Dr. Towner closed with a quotanight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion from John M. Moore's "The Church of My Dreams" as follows: "A church adequate for the task, the church of the warm heart, of spirit; the church that cares, the knows no division of culture or ton Barth and George Ashman. class, no frontiers, geographical or social; the church that inquires as well as avers, that looks forward as well as backward; the church of the master, the church of the Twenty-five riders from Appleton, people, the high church, the broad church, the low church, high as the

Luiz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Priebe and ternoon. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Arens.

Rivers, and Miss Gretchen Hoff-Mr. and Mrs. John Uhlenbrauck, route 2. Black Creek, entertained Sunday in honor of their son, Don-The seventy-second birthday anald, who was confirmed Sunday at niversary of Emil Daniels, 501 W. St. John Evangelical and Reformed Winnebago street, was celebrated church in Appleton. Dinner guests Sunday. The following guests were included the Rev. and Mrs. A. present: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dan- Guenther and son, Bobby. Miss iels and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kippenhan, Mr. and Mrs. August Daniels and sons, Alden and Charles Emerich, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-David, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Getsch- nold Kahler and daughters, Ger-Preble; Mr. and Mrs. William Nel- William Utecht and son, Melvin, son, town of Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. Oshkosh; Miss Mabel Miller, Nec-Harry Vandenplus and children, nah; Mr. and Mrs. William Uhlenand Betty Jean, Rosemary, Doro- brauch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William thy, Mardell and Harry, Jr., Green Uhlenbrauch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tredt, Mrs. Minnie Tiedt, Miss Dorothy Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Lawstreet, entertained 12 little guests rence Schroeder, La Verne and Joyce Mae Selig, 1020 N. Durkee Phyllis Schroeder, Willis, Harold Marion, Lois, Allen, Donald and Elna Uhlenbrauck, Black Creek.

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Grebe and Lucille Bloy and Mrs. nie West and Marion and Clayton Union street, will not entertain at Marvin Busse.

Kohl. Others present were Carol her monthly "at home" tomorrow. Kohl. Others present were Carol Doerfler, Robert and Suzanne Vos- Since last fall she had been receivbeek, Audrey, Delores and Ronald ing her friends informally on the Bessett. Jimmy Kohl. Jimmy first Tuesday of each month, but Gambsky, Lawrence Selig. Apple- she has discontinued the practice ton; Marilyn and Marjorie Laus, for the summer months, the last "at home" having been held in Louis Wolf, 732 W. Winnebago



was attended by about 75 couples. by Mrs. C. A. Beirnard and Mrs. CALL ON HOLLAND FOR Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Annabel Mack, schafskopf awards ANY HEATING NEED!



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lenges its times in terms of the truth, that inspires courage for this life and hope for the life to come: a church of all good men, the church of the living God."

A mass chorus composed of men from various churches in the city sang several anthems under the direction of Kenneth Schilling, with J. Ross Frampton playing the accompaniment. The Rev. G. H. Blum pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, gave the scripture lesson, the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church. Ied the prayer and the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, gave benediction. A cornet trio composed of Glen Give leaves and contract price.

1013-D. Contract No. B.

RESOLVED: That the credit memorand in the truth the credit memorand of Maurice Schumacher, Minneapolis, Minneapolis,

and single men resulted in a 30 to 7 victory for the unmarried group, while the game between the seventh and eighth graders closed with a 13 to 5 win for the older boys.

Virginia Coffard of

Oncida Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Goffard, Omission of concrete in shop passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Goffard, Oneida, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ruth, to Melvin M. DeBruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DeBruin, Little Chute. The wedding will take place at Immaculate Conception church at Oncida on June 30 with the Rev. A. A. Vissers officiating.

Probate Cases Will be

Heard in County Court

Nine probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in county court Tuesday. Cases include hearings on administration in the estates of Kathryn Demerath, William F. Schultz and William Miskimmin, hearings on claims in the open mind, of the adventurous the estates of Edward J. Butler, Charles Kranzusch, Nels Meidson heals hurt lives, that comforts old and Louis W. Palm, and hearings on people, that challenges youth, that final account in the estates of An-

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF LIDICATION May 31, 1938. The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was called to older by Mr. Guidner, All members were present

Mr. Eggett was instructed to investigate a chain hoist that had been offered for sale.

The secretary was instructed to order cradic phones put in the offices at the new high school.

The following resolution was of-Hamilton Mfg. Co., fine and do-mestic equipment, \$6,343.67; Gaylord Bros., library, \$3,765.25;

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fered by Mr. Beyer, who moved its adoption. Seconded by Mr. Behnke. RESOLUTION RESOLUTION
Senier High School, Appleton, Wisconsin, P.W.A. Dockett No. Wis. 1033-D. Contract No. B.
RESOLVED: That the credit memRESOLVED: That the credit memDr. Hegner moved its adoption.

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Hanna, paster of First Congregational church, gave benediction. A lage, academic with a lage, academic with academic basement, to allow for better access the composed of Glen Given, Robert Wilch and Robert Sager played a selection.

3. Omitting concrete in snop passing academic with academic with academic with academic with academic with academic with academic basement, to allow for better access Board of Education. Seconded by Mr. Gillan and carried.

Some correspondence with reference to the last coal purchased was received and placed on file and the secretary instructed to answer same.

Between 500 and 600 persons attended the annual children's pienic of St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday at Erb park sponsored by the school board. A pienic lunch was eaten at noon after which a program of games and contests provided entertainment.

A ball game between the married and single men resulted in a 30 to 7 victory for the unmarried group, while the game between the seventh and eighth graders closed with soard of Education.

Itom of \$303.33 from the contract price.

CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY

I. Carrie E. Morgan, secretary of the Board of Education in and for the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that I have compared the above copy of a resolution with anyonginal resolution on file in my office, and that the said copy is a true and cortect copy of an original resolution duly and regularly adopted at a meeting of the Board of Education, of Appleton, Wisconsin the centract of the secretary instructed to answer same. The following report of the Building committee was presented by Mr. Rohan.

Messrs. Gmeiner, Boyer, Rohan, Helble, Eschweiter, Smith, Lytle, and DeLong, present.

I. Mr. Smith presented a list of Education, of Appleton, Wisconsin of the Board of Education, These have been previously approved by the Board of Education.

Secretary instructed to answer same. The following report of the Building committee was presented by Mr. Rohan.

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yards 37.24— Concrete, 37.24 cu. yds. @ \$7.40_.

Cutting down of Spandrels, agreed pilee \$ 7600 Extra work correcting furring at 2nd floor ladiator recesses, agreed pince 48.00

r. Benton
L. Wood
Motion carried.
The following resolution was ofMr. Wood
Mr. Wood
Mr. Wood
Motion carried
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Motion carried

The ionowing resolution was of-fered by Mr. Boyer. RESOLVED, that the president and secretary of the Board of Edu-cation be authorized to righ the following contracts on behalf of the Roard: Board:

Killoren Electric Co., stage
switchboard, \$1,950.00;
National School Equip. Co., student tables, \$648.00; National School Equip. Co., audi-torium scats (per ea.) \$6.28; Hamilton Mfg. Co.; laboratory equipment, \$14,950 00; Hamilton Mfg. Co., mech drawing equipment, \$2,825,50; mechanica

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Sylvester & Nielsen, teachers' desks and chairs, \$1,020.80.
Norcor Mig. Co., students' chair desks, students' tablet arm chairs, dating chairs, \$2,025.5

tion.

The committee recommends that these be approved and passed by the Board of Education so that PWA approval may be had.

2. The committee is withholding payments to the Robertson Company until a final accounting is had on all the extras and credits from this company. This includes the \$58,50 credit due the Board of Education for the changing of the return ducts in the shop section.

3. Schumacher has offered the Board of Education all the lumber on the job as is for \$300.00. This amounts to between 20 and 30 thousand board feet. They have also offered the office building for \$165.00. These prices are reasonable and the committee recommends that this material and building be purchased. The lumber is needed for form work and partitions in the old high school building. The office building is necessary for the WPA job office and tool storage.

4. The committee recommends that formal inspection of the building be held Tuesday. June 7, at 1 p. m. All members of the Board of Education, please be present.

Mr. McGillan moved that the report be adopted. Seconded by Mr. Wood. An aye and no vote was taken as follows:

The engaging of additional help in moving from the old to the new senior high school was authorized. Mr. Benton moved that the report be adopted, seconded by Mr. Wood and carried. ind carried.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN.

Sec. of Board

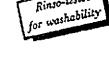
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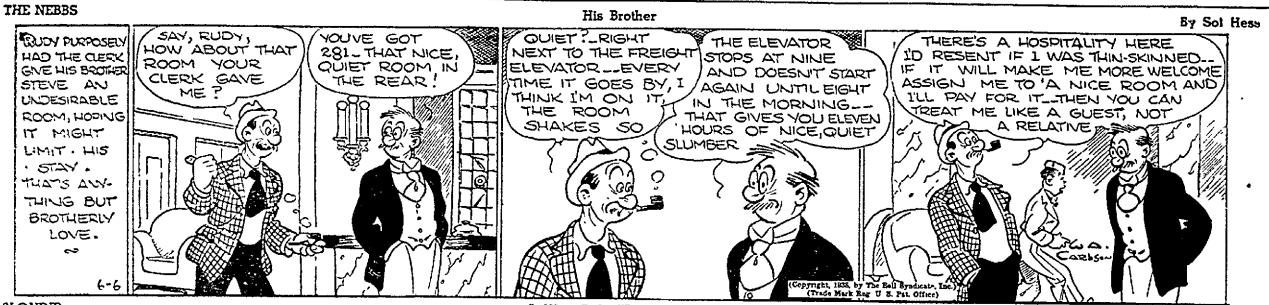


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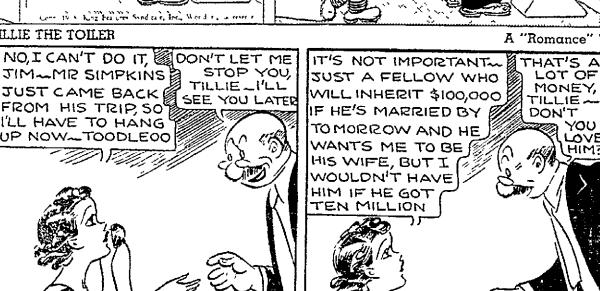
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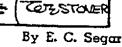
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By Chick Young NOW LOOK WHAT YOU MADE ME DO WITH YOUR FOOL QUESTION---I I BEAT YOU TO WASN'T THINKING AND I SHAVED OFF











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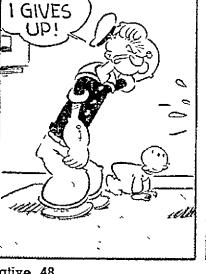
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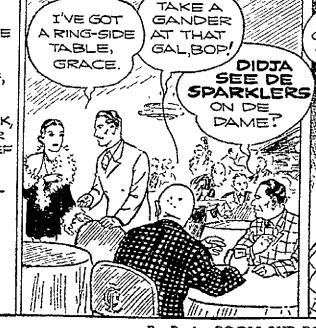


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DAN DUNN

SOON AS I SEEN THIS STORY IN THE THATS PAPER ABOUT THOSE JUST WHAT JAIL-BREAKS, I I WANTED SPOTS TH'NEW GUY SLADE TO IN THERE FER THINK! AND KID SLICK DE FALLON, THE CON MAN! STATE'S ATTORNEY MIH HTW VI SI AND IF THEY SHOULD BE MIXED UP IN THIS Counterfeit racket:

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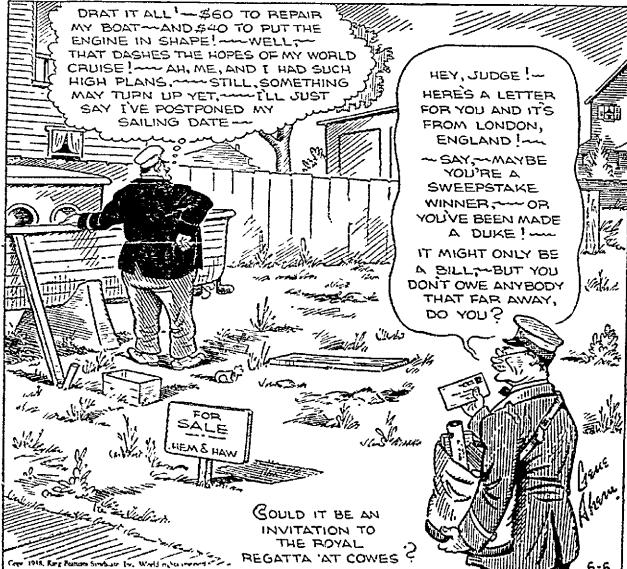
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Octagon House BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Cod detective, is

The Story So lar: Asey

investigating the murder of

Marina Lorne, whose husband's

post office mural has aroused Quanomet. She was killed by

a left handed blow from her

sister's knife. Suspected Pam

Frye disappears because some-

one who smokes Turkish to-

bacco is trailing her to discover

the whereabouts of \$50,000

worth of ambergris she found.

Agrecable Tim Cari, boarder

at the Frye's Octagon House, is

left handed, smoked Turkish

tobacco, and hated Marina. And Roddy Strutt, whose aliby-

ing plane crash looks de-

liberate, is offering a reward

for the murder. Asey de-

cides to locate Pam's ambergris and make sure it is safe.

Chapter 19

Ascy Putties The Windows

wound past Octagon House and the

An amazingly small group, a

barbed wire barrier. For the most

part, they looked like local people

Asey leaned out and inquired

either They're just out for a good

tryin' all day to dump it here, an'

The policeman at the barrier.

overhearing Asey's remark, an-

this Ioom, an I've brought it, an'

in' it around, an' I need my truck

anyone, just dumpin' a little loom,

an' doing some work I been paid

He spoke loudly enough for

I can't see how I'm going to hurt

'Then I guess," Asey said "I can

don't seem to care much

the murder, or the mural

I been

what had become of the tourists

The man shrugged

get this loom dumped

they wouldn't let me

and let Asey through

Aaron Frye Ask him-

the trooper said. "Beat it."

'He's Harmless'

said, 'an' Im a-goin' to fix win-

dows An' who do you bunch of

Cossacks think you are? Go get

him suspiciously

"You can t

got work to do"

now, either,

said crossly

to do

Lorne cottage.

know.

about

Mayo. Cape

| your boss an' tell him to arrest a man that's goin' about his business. doin' his work he's paid to do. Go on-well, whynt you go?" "Listen," the trooper said, "do you have to make trouble?"

"Who's making trouble?"

said. "I ain't makin' trouble I'm just goin' to putty up some windows, like Pam Frye hired me to do last week. Want you to putty the windows, says she. All right, says I I'll putty 'em Sat'-day aftnoon, when I bring you the loom for the back flower bed. If a feller's promised to putty windows, an he's got just so much time to putty windows in, then he's got to 1 putty the windows when—"
"For gosh sakes," the trooper said

weardy, "go putty your damned windows and shut your face! Heyhey. Ding!" He yelled to still another trooper who was just entering Asey backed his truck into a the house. "This guy's going to driveway, and finally managed to putly the windows. He's all right maneuver along to a lane leading He's harmless to the network of back roads 'Huh.' Asey said, to

If the i plowing interminably badly ruffled, it sure takes you through sandy ruts, he at last turn- fellers a long time to make your ed off on a road which eventually minds up!

Swinging the putty pail and gripping the putty knife, he made a slow and searching circuit of the mere handful, waited outside the house. The cellar windows were large four-paned things, and they needed putty just about as badly as he thought they would. He could putty practically till doomsday, or until someone got suspicious I guess they're up town and sent him away.

From what he could gather by peering through the windows, the cellar fleor plan was a strange and wonderful thing. The hall apparently ran diagonally through the place, slicing the octagon and leav ing visible two trianglar small rooms, two rectangles - slightly bashed-and two hybrid rooms that nounced that he couldn't dump it seemed to have at least six walls apiece. He rather hated to contem-"I'd like to know why," Asey plate what happened in the middle 'Pam Frye ordered of the place, beyond his line of vision. He stronly suspected that I can't waste any more time cart- there was a circular staircase to the first floor, at the very least, "A Lovely Idea"

The trooper stopped him as he started a second trip about the out-

'If your going to putty, brother" everyone to hear, and the group he said, 'you putty Hear me' promptly took his side What putty!" harm was a little loam, if a man Ascy sighed plaintively, "Looky

needed his fluck. They discused here," he said, "some of these winthe situation with gusto until the dows needs putty more'n others officer bowed to public opinion does. How can I tell which needs it most, if you keep stoppin' an' Asey shoveled half the loam in- interruptin' an' botherin' me so" 'Get going' to a neat pile by the back porch while another trooper watched

"All right," Asey said, "All right Ill get going No respect for a man's "Now." Asey put down his work, that's what's the matter with shovel, "now, mister I want to see this world"

He made his way to the triangular furnace room window and removed "Well, then you go ask him all the putty from one pane with what wiredows he wants me to be- such deft celerity as to remove also gin puttin' putty on first, mister whatever suspicions the trooper might have been entertaining. Then "You can't see Fric, and you he proceeded to putty, with infincan't do any work around here," ite care

A slight noise in the first fleor window above temporarily discon-Asey took a can of putty and a certed him. He looked up to find knife from the front seat of the the greenest parrot he had ever 'Pam Frye nired me last seen staring down at him fixedly week to fix these windows," he from a perch in a cage. On the window sill lay Emma Goldman,

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Kaukauna Hurler Fans 13 Batters, Drives In First Run

SEYMOUR VICTOR Downs Kimberly Paper-

Last of Ninth

: makers With Run in

K AUKAUNA—Fanning 13 batters and allowing only four Manitowoc hits, Dick Weisgerber hurled Green Bay his first victory for the Kaukauna Mellow Brews in the Northern Two Rivers State league yesterday afternoon Seymour here. The score was 3 and 0 and Clintonville the losing team was the Clintonville Truckers.

Weisgerber was tough yesterday, so tough that his hits all were singles, that only one Trucker managed to see the region of third base. and so good that at one stage he fanned eight of cleven men to face

After having the sacks loaded in the fourth he fanned two batters. In the fifth he struck out the side, in the sixth he fanned the first man, the second grounded and he fanned the third. Then in the seventh his spell continued and he whiffed the first two men to oppose him. He still was going strong in the ninth and struck out the first two men to run his total to 13 for the day. He

Long John Tomlinson opposed Weisgerber and for six frames did almost as well as Richard. He wasn't fanning so many lads and he fanned only six for the game, but in those first six frames he allowed only two singles, one a very scratchy hit and the Kaws weren't getting the ball out of the infield. Tomlinson walked three during the afternoon. Two singles in the seventh and a double and two singles in the eighth caused his downfall. There was only one error during the afternoon, a wild throw by Kersten, Clintonville third baseman.

Kaws In Double Play The ball game opened with Farina, first up for the Trucks, dropping a single back of short. Palmer then grounded to Weisgerber who started a snappy double play with the aid of Powell at short and Eggert at first.

Kaukauna got its first hit in the second when Zelinski bounced one off Tomlin's glove after Kappel had walked. Peck rolled to end the

Both teams threatened in the With one away, Palmer singled back of short for Clintonville. Schmidtke dumped a single into short center and the bases were loaded when Wagner drew a walk. Weisgerber then bore down and fanned Petcka and Tomlin and started his string of strikeouts.

In the Kaw half the frame, Eggert singled with one out and went all the way to third when Vondrashek hit to third and Kersten tossed coacher been more alert for Gabby Smith, Trucker catcher, left home plate uncovered on the play but got back before the fans could inform Baldy of the situation. Zelinski rolled to end the inning.

Tomlin Weakens As Weisgerber got tougher as the game went on Tomlin began to weaken. In the seventh, with one en. out, Zelinski drove a liner through the box into center. Peck then smashed a drive into left which Ford caught at his shoetops. With gerber took things into his own into left center and Zelinski, re- snoring of well-fed sparring partposing in second as result of a ners. passed ball, galloped home. The run looked like the ball game.

The eighth saw the Kaws count two more runs and definitely sew up their victory. Vils opened the frame with a walk. Gertz flied out but Eggert came through with a screeching double to right. When German, but he devoted most of his Kappel singled to left both Vils time to playing golf, shaking hands and Eggert scored. Kappel went to with the hero-worshippers who second on the play and remained crowded his hotel, and listening to out by Jensen after striking at two. while Vondrashek was singling to the music. He made personal apcenter. Zelinski then hit sharply to third and Kappel was forced at third. Zelinski in turn was erased at second on Peck's grounder.

Kaukauna-3 0 0 Gertz.cf 0 0/Zelinski,3b 0 0 Peck.c

SEYMOUR WINS IN 9TH last of the ninth inning in a game here yesterday with Kimberly Papermakers and earned a 3 to 2 victory in Northern State league play. Kroening opened the ninth with a

Penzenstadler worked for Seymour and Behr and Carvenaugh for the losers. seven and walked one. Behr fanned the doctor say that Dean is ready, one, walked four and Carvenaugh an announcement which is expectfanned four and walked five. The box score:

Strick's error and counted when

Binner hit one over second base.

Seymout—3
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S 2 1 Zinth.cf Kroening.3b Nickodem.2b Kelly.lf 1 B'wm'n,r(.1b Pen'stadler.p I Horn.lf

New London Leads in Northern State After Win Over Two Rivers

SUNDAY'S SCORES Kaukauna 3, Clintonville 0. Seymour 3, Kimberly 2. New London 7, Two Rivers 4. Green Bay 6. Manitowoc 4.

Kaukauna

FRIDAY NIGHT New London at Kaukauna.

BY ALVIN BRAULT EW LONDON — A record crowd packed the grandstand and bleachers at the city ball park here yesterday afternoon to cheer the New London Miller High Lifes to undisputed first place in the Northern State baseball league by defeating Two

PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT New London - The Miller

High Lifes will seek further honors in the Northern State league in a night game at Kaukauna Friday evening when they will meet the Mellow Brews for the first time. L. J. Polaski, whose status as manager with the High Lifes still is uncertain, announced the New London team will play the June 15 game at Kaukauna this week and the Kaws will come to New London June 15 to make up the postponed game of May 15. Next Sunday the Millers go to Green

Rivers, 7 to 4. It was the fourth consecutive win for the High Lifes. Manitowoc's defeat by Green Bay

Louis Training Hard for Battle With Schmeling

Routine Is Entirely Different From Conditioning For First Bout

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK —(P)—The change that has come over Joe Louis in the two years since his first three innings netted Two Rivers

Pompton Lakes, N. J. wood where he trained, more or another double in the fifth. less, the other time, Joe's present retreat is a cross between an old folks' home and a monastery gard-

They've even installed a green fence around the old colonial home where the champ gets his slumber, the fans lamenting the luck, Weis- and after about 10 o'clock of an evening there isn't a sound to break the hands and smacked a hard drive stillness except the deep, resonant

Rowing Boat

Joe, the boy who grew older, spends much of his spare time rowing a heavy boat about the lake at his back door.

Joe went through the motions of training for his first fight with the the ninth and set the final count at pearances at sand-lot ball games to improve his wind and stamina. This time, there can be slight

near perfect condition as a man can his difficult foul catches behind the get. Before he completes his training he will have boxed at least 90 rounds with the toughest lot of sparring partners you ever looked at.

All of them are encouraged, even ordered, to throw right-hand wallops to look jaw, and he already has at Joe's jaw, and he already has absorbed a thousand or so. It is obvious he expects Schmeling to tag him with some more of those lethal haymakers, and he is prepared to

Grimm Has Hands Full Keeping Diz From Overworking

Grimm of the Chicago Cubs admits that \$185,000 worth of pitching arm is "something to worry single, went to second base on

Dizzy Dean, who cost the Cubs itching to get back into action after a layoff because of arm soreness - and for more reasons than Penzenstadler fanned one, Grimm will be glad to hear ed momentarily. Twice Grimm has had to warn the ambitious Diz against throwing too long for fear of undoing the good accomplished by a gradual conditioning program.

Yesterday, Grimm ordered Dean to stop throwing to a teammate. and later halted a "pepper" bunting game which Diz had promptly joined. Grimm, relaxing on the bench, then spotted Dean tossing to a bat boy in a distant part of the field. He ran out and took the ball 34 2 6 away from the lanky hurler.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE | left the New London club in sole W. L. Pct. possession of the lead.

The precise infield work of the High Lifes went awry for one in-500 ning yesterday and gave the Cool 400 City nine an extra two runs in the eighth inning on a series of three errors, to trail 4 to 3. Pitcher Alberts, for the visitors,

gave the Brews an opportunity to regain the lost runs during their bat when he was guilty of an error and a wild pitch and permitted a walk. The Millers turned the advantage into three runs to cinch

Muldowney, Two Rivers, jogged the circuit in the ninth on a home run hit over the right field wall. Pupeter Fined, Chased

The game gave the record crowd about all the new Northern State league has to offer. Spectators seemed particularly amused with the strict disciplinary measures on the field. Umpire Jansen was continually chasing fans clear of the dugouts and sidelines but the high spot came when he fined Ed Pupeter, Two Rivers catcher, \$5 and ordered him off the field in the ninth inning for loudly criticizing the ump's decision on a called strike. Forfeiture of the game hung in the balance as Jansen grimly timed the offending catcher for the two minutes allowed for departure. Pupeter moved off during the waning seconds.

Despite the infield errors in the ighth, New London's fielders outnone the visitors and several spectacular catches in the outfield stemmed threatening advances.

The High Lifes scored the first nan up when Dobberstein stretched a left field grounder into a 2-base hit, advanced on Palmer's bunt and came home on a fluke fly by

The sun in the fielders' eyes started two runs in the third inning when Munsch's left field fly dropped about four feet short of the blinded out fielders and scored Edminster who had walked. Munsch went on around the circuit to score vhen Alberts cut off the heave to the infield and hurled to second base which was completely uncovered. Hauk was left on second when he followed up with a dou-

unfortunate encounter with Max nothing. Muldowney led the visitgert might have gone home had the Schmeling's right first is exempli- ing batters. The Cool City outfielder got two hits, one in the fied in his training quarters at third and again in the fifth. He counted for the invaders' first score Compared to the hotspot at Lake- when Pupeter followed him with

Turns in Double Play Tip Krohn, who continued pitch admirable ball for the New in the fourth frame. A double play erased the runner when Dobberstein National league. . . . Don't worry picked a bounder out of the dust, though; there's as much chance of caught Smogolski at second, and the Phillies winning the pennant. Hauk pegged to Shortell to stop Santroch at first.

The home team added another hard carned run in the fifth frame after bunching three hits. An attempt to stop them with a double play found the visitors a little slow. After the hectic eighth inning which saw good and bad playing on each side and the score, 7 to 3 Muldowney's homer over the right wall came with the bags empty in

The loss of a last chance to score ruffled Pupeter when he was called Brault was hurt badly in the left kidney when he tried to evade a wild pitch by Krohn. Another runner took his place. Catcher Orin doubt, Louis will face Max in as Krohn ended the game with one of

plate.

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New London 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 x—7
Errors—Alberts 2, Minsch 2, Dobberstein 1 Home runs—Muldowney, Doubles—Muldowney 2, Raab, Wall, Pupeter, Dobberstein, Hauk, Sacrifice hits—Dobberstein, Palmer, Bases on balls—Off Alberts 2, off Krohn 2, Struck out—by Alberts 11, by Krohn 10, Wild pitches—Alberts 2, Krohn 1, Hit by pitcher—Westphal Brault Double plays—Dobberstein

Maple Valley Wins

nal Brault Double plays—Dobberstein Hauk to Shortell.

From Manawa, 7 to 3 Janawa in the Pigeon River Valley breakers entered, only Ken Gills eague here Sunday, 7 to 3. Maple and Loring Day, the pole vaulters Valley had the edge throughout as from Southern California, failed to M. Krueger was invincible except approach record heights. But the in the eighth inning when Manawa Trojans won't kick. They won the bunched four of its five hits. Maple team title with 471 points. Valley bunched three hits to score two runs in the second inning, four runs on five hits in the sixth and one run on two hits in the seventh. Each side was guilty of six errors.

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Totals 35 3 3 Totals 34 7 12 220-yard low hurdles and 14.4 for of California at Los Angeles.



TERRORS 4TH AT VALLEY TRACK MEET

Appleton High school track and field team rated only fourth in the annual Fox River Valley conference meet here Saturday afternoon but here are pictures of three Terrors who figured in the scoring. Ralph Colvin, upper left, is shown as he crossed the tape winner in the quarter mile. He was the only Appleton contestant to take a first and is a cocaptain of the squad.

At the right is the other half of the captaincy, Karl Bohnsack, who ied for third in the pole vault and won second in the broad jump to

The hurdler, upper right, is Merrill "Sonny" Filz, who was named captain of the 1939 track squad. Filz won third in the low hurdles. He also competed in the highs and in the broad jump and ran on the relay squad. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Ken Keltner Signed With Indians for 1939 Season

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) TEW YORK -(P)- No wonder those Giants are nose-diving. . . . They scored the grand total of nine runs in their last 54 innings. . . Incidentally, wouldn't it be the height of something or other if Terrible Terry, who's frantic for a second-sacker, wangled Tony London club, allowed his first walk Lazzeri from the Cubs and brought him back to New York-but in the

The Indians have signed their classy third-base rookie. Ken Keltner, for 1939 already ...

Track and Field Marks Expected to Fall During Month

Major Events of Outdoor Season in Store for

Athletes

BY DREW MIDDLETON

EW YORK—(4)—In the light of recent developments among the runners, leapers, throwers and vaulters it will not be surprising if the month of June passes into history as one in which records fell like sparring partners in the Joc Louis training camp.

Just ahead of a bumper crop of

college and club athletes are most of the major events of the outdoor season-the Central Collegiate conference meet Friday afternoon and night at Milwaukee, the national collegiate A. A. championships at Minneapolis a week later and, on June 25, the rual meet between the

Trojans Win

The American track public, which likes its meets sprinkled liberally with records, can take heart from Saturday's I. C. 4-A games at New Marion - Maple Valley defeated York. Of the many potential record

An established star, John Woodruff of Pit, and a newcomer to the golf championship. headlines, Michigan State's Harvey big-league home run hitters with night-cap. Woodstra, emerged as potential record breakers in the quarter and half mile and the hurdles.

completed his second straight double in the two events with a 1:52.5 ease with which Woodstra domin-John has just begun to run.

Looking ahead to a salary squawk, no doubt. . . Around town you hear Boily Grimes won't be around Brooklyn long.

. . . And that if Chuck Dressen doesn't want his job, Lippy Lco Durocher or Frankie Frisch might land it. . . Chuck's first choice, but it seems he's getting about ten G's in Nashvillewith lots less headaches.... Ernie Quigley, the ump, is proud

as a papa about the stock down on

his farm in Kansas. . . . And is telling the boys now about the prize pig he just sold someone in Italy, no less . . . When Paul Waner turned the trick last week, he hooked up with Lou Gehrig, Goose Goslin and AI Simmons as the only active members of the big leagues' "2,500 hit club" today. . . Chester (N. Y.) golfers are toying holes instead of the regular 72. . . Just to prove the pros' argument up near the top in the long run. . good in that Baltimore infied. . . . aboard yesterday. . . .

George Earnshaw was just released by the Bushwicks, the Brooklyn semi-pros who signed Waite Hoyt only last week. . . Bill Dickey is 31 today. . . .

Legion Juniors Will Play New London Nine

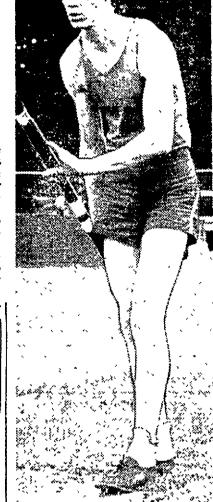
Oney Johnston Post Junior baseball team will clash with New London Juniors at the Spencer street diamond at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it has been announced by H. W. Miller, directing the Appleton team. In their last meeting, Appleton won by 10 to 4. There's considerable rivalry between the two teams because of Big Ten and the Pacific Coast con- clashes in past years. The games dians - Hudlin's double in tenth are practice tilts.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago - Horton over Pirates. Smith and Harry Cooper won \$5,-000 Inverness match play golf and drove in two runs in 6-5 win tourney at Toledo.

Three years ago - Alvin (Butch) Krueger, Beloit. Wis., pro. shot Milt Shoffner, Bees-Martin hit one-under-par 71 to take first pinch-double with two on to tie round lead in United States open

Woodruff tied the I. C. 4-A record the 120-yard highs, although the of 47 flat in the quarter and then latter mark equaled the meet record. What was surprising was the



Dayton Golfer Wins \$5,000 Open

Johnny Revolta, Frank Storti to Heath. Winning pitcher—A. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Walsh Tie for Fourth At Kansas City

Kansas City - (P) - Tony Penna, young Dayton, Ohio, pro headed for such a one as ptomaine poisoning. Denver and the national open golf tournament today with a silent American association doubleheader with the idea of a \$12,500 tourna- prayer that his niblick will per- program yesterday. With six of ment in September. . . . But at 108 form as well there as it in Kansas

Hank Greenberg's kid brother looks 18 holes of the abbreviated, 54-hole apolis were catchers Eldron Breese tourney yesterday. That gave him a Clicked for a homer with two 212 total, seven under par, and \$1.- used John Rosette, a Toledo sand-aboard yesterday. . . . 250 first money. He putted for lotter, behind the plate in both debirdies on nearly every hole on the feats. last round.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., took \$750 second money with 215. W. Va., was third with 216. Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, who shot a 68 Saturday too tie Harry Cooper of Chicago for the first day's lead, wound up with 217. It gave him a tie with Frank Walsh of Morton Grove, Ill., for fourth.

≾YESTERDAY'S¤STARS

Johnny Vander Meer, Reds -Pitched three-hitter and fanned five to whip Giants, 4-1. Willis Hudlin and Hal Trosky, Indrove in winning run for 5-4 victory over Senators; Trosky clouted two homers.

Vito Tamulis, Dodgers — Pitched hitless, runless ball in four inning relief trick to save 10-5 decision Beau Bell, Browns - Hit homer

over Yankees. Pepper Martin, Cardinals, and

score, and then scored winning run! 6-5 opener victory; Shoffner' Five years ago - Babe Ruth led pitched nine-hitter, fanning four, in Vernon Kennedy, Tigers - Won

ninth straight victory, holding Rcd Sox to nine hits for 10-4 triumph. Tex Carleton, Cubs-Handcuffed Phillies with eight hits for 7-1 win. Monte Stratton, White Sox, and Dick Siebert, Athletics - Former half mile. And many believe long ated a field which included such pitched six-hitter and collected worthies as Earl Vickery and Jim double and two singles himself in There was nothing sensational Humphrey of the Trojans, Jay 8-2 opener win: Siebert hit two about Woodstra's times 23.8 for the Shields of Yale and Tom Berkeley doubles and a triple, driving in three runs in 7-6 nightcap victory.



Milwaukee Splits Double Bill With Team at Columbus Brewers Gain on St. Paul In American Associa-

tion Standings OLUMBUS, Ohio -(P)- The Milwaukee Brewers gained half a game on St. Paul in their struggle to get to the top of

the second division in the American association yesterday by splitting a twin bill with Columbus as St. Paul lost to Indianapolis. The Brewers dropped the first game, 5 to 2, the Red Birds finding Whitlow Wyatt for nine hits. Allan Johnson took an 8 to 7 victory in he second game, but was shelled

off the mound in the eighth inning when Columbus scored all its runs. Lin Storti poled out two home runs in the second game as the Brewers nicked four Columbus

pitchers for eleven hits. SECOND GAME 1 Morgan,lf 9 Malinosky,ss Becker,c Just,c

Totals 37 8 11 Totals 34 7 8
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Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 -7
Errors-None. Runs batted in-Grimes
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Fisher, Browne, Morgan, Grace 4. Two
base hits-Hope, Grimes, Hankins, Hasson, Grilk, Fisher, Bucher, Home runsStorti 2, Grace, Stolen base-Heath, Sacrtifice-Heath, Double play-Grimes to

BLUES LOSE TWO Many a baseball pennant has been

won and lost through "breaks of the game" but it's a rarity when a manager has a chance to bemoan That ailment played a part in the pitalized, the Kansas City Blues dropped two games in the afternoon Because "my niblick pitches nev- to the Toledo Mud Hens. 7 to 6 and that the best fellows'll always wind er failed me," Tony cut six strokes, 12 to 5. Among the players who off Hillcrest's par 73, in the final became ill after a meal at Indianand Christ Hartje, and the Blues Indianapolis, which took over the

circuit lead from the Blues Satur-, day, tightened its grip on the top Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, spot by defeating St. Paul 7 to 3 in the first game of a scheduled twin bill and gaining a 2-2 draw in the nightcap, called in the eighth because of the 6-o'clock law. Late inning power enabled Min-

in a 10-inning opener and 5 to 4 in the nine-inning nightcap.

Appleton Fifth In Fox Valley Track Tourney

West Takes Title With East 2nd: Colvin Wins Only First for Terrors

BY GORDON McINTYRE REEN BAY West High school

track squad nosed out Green Bay East here Saturday afternoon at George A. Whiting field of Lawrence college to take the Fox River Valley conference track and field honors for 1938. The Panthers replaced Appleton as titlist, West scored 58 points to East's

53 after East had led most of the afternoon. The remainder of the field - was bunched but far in arrears of the Bay schools. Fond du Lac crashed through with a surprising third with 23 points, Oshkosh was fourth with 22½, Appleton fifth with 21½ and Manitowoc brought up the rear with 17. It was Appleton's poorest showing in many Colvin Takes Only First

Appleton took only one first Co-captain Ralph Colvin taking the honors in the quarter. More than 15 boys were entered in the

FILZ NAMED CAPTAIN Merrill "Sonny" Filz, hurdler and broad jumper, was elected captain of the Appleton High school track team for 1939 at a meeting of leftermen Saturday after the Valley conference meeting. He succeeds Ralph Colvin and Karl Bohnsack who shared the captaincy this year. Filz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Filz. 523 E. Wisconsin

the following after Saturday's meet: Kay Rogers, Clem Werner, Ralph Colvin, Fred Oliver, Henry Koletzke, Glenn Bowers, Merrill Filz, Don Heinritz, Karl Bohnsack and Owen Larson, Managers' letters went to Junior Olfson and Pat Smith.

vin stepped into the lead in the final 100 yards and crossed the line several strides in the lead. His time was 53.2. seconds. Kay Rogers won a second place for Appleton in the mile. He moved to the front shortly after the

race which was run out of the

chute and around one curve. Col-

eral times managed to hold his po-Glenn Bowers took a fourth for the Terrors in the high hurdles with Filz running sixth and outside

start and although challenged sev-

of the points. In the lows, however, Filz, won a third place. Co-Captain Karl Bohnsack rated second in the broad jump when he was nosed out of first by a quarter of an inch. He also tied for third

and fourth in the pole vault The other Terror point came from a fifth place in the half mile relay. Filz, Bohnsack, Bowers and

Colvin comprised the team. Appleton entered a large number of contestants but they found the going too fast. Larson was fourth in his heat of the hurdles while Filz ran second to Rickaby and Bowers second in his trial. Oliver

was entered in the lows, with Filz and Bowers. Witter and Koletzke tried in the dashes but all failed to qualify, and Lutz and Werner found the milers much too fast. The same was true of Wulgart, Radtke and Burke in

the half mile. Larson, Fumal, Oliver and Ohlrogge found the high jumpers getting up too far which was the case with Acker, Ohlrogge and Koehnke in the pole vault. Filz and Oliver failed to place in the

broad jump. Weight Men Fail Terror efforts in the weight events also were far below the points. In the shot, Heinritz got off toss of 40 feet, 7½ inches and then fouled twice. Rollins tossed 39 feet, 117 inches and fouled twice. In the discus. Bowers tossed the platter 108 feet, 4 inches but fouled. Heinritz was good for 94 feet, Dutcher fouled three times and Koehnke

got off an ordinary throw and then fouled twice. Four new records were set and one equaled. W. Lambert of East chipped a tenth of a second off H. Johnson's high hurdle record and three-tenths of a second off Emmett Mortell's low hurdle mark. Johnson was from West and set the record in 1934, Mortell from Ap-

pleton and set the record in 1935. Baye, East, was clocked in his heat of the 220-yard dash in 22.7 second or three-tenths of a second faster than the time of R. Novak. Manitowoc, in 1936. Baye finished third in the finals, however, but it's likely his record will stand.

The other record broken was the oldest in the books, the high jump mark of Earl Orlebeke, Shuboygan, Late inning power enabled Min- of 5 feet, 10] inches set in 1925, neapolis to defeat Louisville, 9 to 9. Bob Wilson, West, broke the mark

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Neenah 2nd in Valley League

Kaukauna Is Tumbled THE STANDINGS From 1st Place Tie By Menasha FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Oshkosh Neenah Kaukauna Menasha Green Bay Appleton Grand Chute Little Chute

SUNDAY'S SCORES Oshkosh 8, Appleton 2, Little Chute 6, Green Bay 1. Menasha 5, Kaukauna 2. Neenah 6, Grand Chute 3.

TEENAH - Pitcher Schultz hurled the Necnah Merchants to another victory Sunday afternoon, the Merchants copping a 6 to 3 decision over Grand Chute with little difficulty.

Grand Chute was limited to three runs, all of which were tallied in the fifth inning, while the Merchants spread their scoring, netting a point in the opening frame, adding two more in the second and waiting until the seventh before they regained the lead. They clinched the game in the eighth stanza when two more runs came

Schultz restricted the Grand Chute batters to eight hits and he walked two men. He fanned five. Noffke, Grand Chute flinger, was nicked for nine safeties. He struck

Batting honors were well scattered with six Neenah batsmen poking out hits and four Grand Chute batters connecting. O. Kirk Grand Chute, hoisted out the only triple. Krois, Grand Chute, clouted a double.

Handler Scores

Ken Handler crossed the plate for Neenah's first point. He was safe on a bunt and moved to second on Bill Handler's sacrifice and scored on Gartzke's long fly. In the second inning. Christofferson cracked an infield hit, while Gammey batted one out into the garden and moved to third on a wild throw with Christofferson scoring. Cheslock was safe on an error and Ken Handler was hit by a pitched ball to overload the bags and Gammey

The Merchants took the lead in the seventh when Gammey scored after Ken and Bill Handler each singled. An error and a wild throw gave Fahrenkrug a chance to score the first run in the eighth frame. while Christofferson scored on

Box score: $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 4 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$ tallies to send them home with a

Totals 34 6 9 Totals 32 3 8 2 to 2 deadlock with runs in the Grand Chute 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 Triples — O. Kirk. Doubles — Kroiss. Struck out—By Schultz, 5; by Noffke, 6.

Bases on balls—Off Schultz 2.

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Little Chute - Little Chute A. Shortstop Johnson, H. Koslowski A, broke into the win column of then picked on what was meant to Fox River Valley league standings be a pitchout, the ball not stopping with a 6 to 1 victory over Thomas until it had cleared the centerfield Drugs of Green Bay here Sunday fence. afternoon. Neither team scored The Kaws came right back in until the seventh inning when their half to tie matters up. Gast Snare Lucassen came through with waited out Konetski for a free ticka double with the bases loaded to et to first. George Bloch refused to drive in three runs. Harold Van wait any longer than the first pitch, Dyke singled to score men on sec- which he pounded over the left ond and third and put the game on field wall for the game's second cirice in the eighth frame.

Little Chute counted again in the In the second, Menasha got a man eighth inning when Red Boots dou- as far as third, and Wurdinger sinbled to score Van Dyke from first gled for the Kaws, and in the third St. Mary base. Green Bay scored its Ione and fourth it was three up and run in the ninth when Stiller went three down for both. to second on an error and Rodelet

Dago Schuler was on the mound stop, put a little too much weight B'nai B'rith for Little Chute and allowed but behind a peg to second in the fifth St. Therese two hits, one in the third and the and the Falcons counted a run. Ist Eng. Lu other in the ninth. Rodelet pitched Omachinski hit in front of the plate Evangelical airtight ball until the disastrous and beat it out to start things, and seventh inning. Harvey Hartjes a moment later stole second. Konetshook off the batting jiny and came, ski shot a line drive into Wurdingthrough with three hits in four er's hands for the first out. Van times to lead the Chuters while H. Zeeland then tried to pick Oma-Van Dyke and Boots each had two chinski off second and Gast in cen-for three. Cerfield almost caught the throw, L.C A.A.—6

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CABS UPSET TAVERNS Oshkosh Cubs dumped Becher's Tavern of Appleton in a Fox River razzing from the grandstand to the Valley league gome by an 8 to 2 effect that the Falcons couldn't score at Osnkosh Sunday afternoon, score an earned run, and smacked Van Ryzin turned in a fire game on the mound for Appleton for the the ninth first six innings allowing but four hits and whiffing seven but his support weakened and he left the game single hits in the fifth, sixth and in favor of Buster Brown.

While both teams played good sixth came with two out, and in the ball, the Oshkosh squad showed eighth Van Zeeland led off with a more power at the plate and pushed Texas leaguer to right, but Gast over two runs in the third, four in and Bloch whiffed and Schuler the fifth and one each in the sixth forced Van Zeeland. and seventh frames. Appleton's tal-

lies came in the first and eighth down on strikes and Konetski sent Kimberly-Clark "Hoop" Muggerauer starred for no leg exercise. Giesbers gave up Oshkosh with three hits out of four two passes and Konetski one. tries, one being a home run that

ries, one being a nome run that notarly landed in the lake. Melv Pope led the Appleton attack with Fkolk'skil.b 5 1 1 Bloch.rf two hits, one being a long triple.

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with a double.

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NORTHERN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S SCORES
EAU Claire 12, Winnipeg 7.
Fargo 9, Superior 8,
Crooksion 4, Duluth 3,
Grand Forks 5, Wausau 3 (10 innings)

SUNDAY SCORES
Grand Forks 7-3, Wausau 16-21,
Crookston 3-6, Duluth 10-3,
Winnipeg 4-8, Eau Claire 2-12,
Fargo 5-9, Superior 3-3.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York,
Detroit at Philadelphia.

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Kaukauna-The Menasha Falcons

racked up only one earned run

here yesterday morning but the

Brewers were perfect hosts, pre-

senting the visitors with four gift

0 5 to 2 victory in a Fox River Valley

Falcons Score

Omachinski scampering to third,

Hits Homer

one over the right field barrier in

Harold Giesbers set eight Falcons

six Kaws back to the bench with

4 0 1 V Zeeland.e

Kaukauna-

Menasha-5

The best the Kaws could do after:

E. Pawlowski became tired of

Van Zeeland, Kaukauna back-

league game. The winners broke a

St. Louis at Washington.

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 8-6, Philadelphia 2-7.
Detroit 10, Boston 4.
St. Louis 6, New York 5,
Cleveland 5, Washington 4 (10 innings). NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 4, New York 1, Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 5, Boston 5-10, St. Louis 6-3, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 2-8, Columbus 5-7.
Kansas City 6-5, Toledo 7-12.
St. Paul 3-2, Indianapolis 7-2 (second rame called, 8 innings, 6 o'clock law.)
Minneapolis 9-5, Louisville 8-4.

BIKE CLUB PREXY CONGRATULATES VICTOR

New London—Tom Coonen, Little Chute, right, president of the Appleton Motorcycle club, is shown congratulating George Feith, Milwaukce, winner at the hill climb at New London's Mosquito hill yesterday afternoon, after presenting the trophy set up by the Appleton club which sponsored the climb. Feith climbed 278 feet of the 310 feet up the hill. Cash prizes were awarded in all events. It was the third trophy Feith has won this year. Coonen was the only member of the Appleton club long hits—Myer. Hudlin. Two base hits—Myer. Hudlin. Two base hits—Myer. Hudlin. Two base hits—Myer. Hudlin. Two base hits—Heath. Home runs—Trosky 2, Lary. Stolen base — Lary. Sacrifices — Lary. Secrifices — Lary. Lewis, R. Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Appleton.

Milwaukee Rider Cops Hill Climbing Honors

TEW LONDON-Mosquito hill in the amateur 80 cubic inch dishere remained unconquered placement class with 17 riders. Entrants were grouped as novices. ficially sanctioned meet of the American Motorcycle association to the piston displacement of their yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of motors, either under 45 or 80 cubic spectators lined the south side of the hill to encourage more than 30 riders in the six events. The meet was sponsored by the Appleton Motor-

cyclists' trophy for reaching the ground. Several machines somercyclists' trophy for reaching the ground. Several machines some and bighest point on the hill, 278 feet, in saulted during the afternoon but the novice 80 cubic inch displace no one was injured nor was there the bighest point of the novice 80 cubic inch displace no one was injured nor was there bell.rf ment class. The mark was equaled any serious damage. by Ken Burks of Racine but on a second trip to decide the winner, "Jib" Arndt of Green Bay, repre-Feith went farthest to take first place. Melvin Krueger, Wausau, American Motorcycle association, was third. Official distance over the

top of the hill was 310 feet. Cyclists from all over the state participated with the largest field

Softball Schedules

FRATERNAL LEAGUE 32 3 8 2 to 2 deadlock with runs in the Y. M. C. A. K. of C. W. L. Pet. 3 0 1.000 After the first two Menashans Foresters Company D

were out in the initial inning, E. Eagles Pawlowski survived on an error by Moose THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday-Company D versus Eagles. Tuesday - Company D versus

> Wednesday - K. of C. versus Y. Thursday-Moose versus Fores-Friday-K. of C. versus Eagles.

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CHURCH LEAGUE St. Joseph

Presbyterian Congregational Mt. Olive Methodist 1st Eng. Lutheran

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Monday-St. Joseph versus Meth-Tuesday-Congregational versus mile dirt track of the Wisconsin aboard. Mt. Olive.

Wednesday — Evangelical versus First English Lutheran. Thursday - Presbyterian versus time of 17:18.40. Secondary events uninjured. B'nai B'rith.

way for the fourth Menasha run, Therese. AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Valley Iron Works son who threw low to first, Kol- Mellow Brews

Forster Tavern Town Taxi but H. Koslowski rapped his third Menasha Merchants hit of the day, a single to center, Barn Tavern Appleton Brewers Neenah Merchants THIS WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Neenah Merchants ver-

sus Appleton Brewers. Wednesday-Menasha Merchants versus Mellow Brews.

Horn dueled for second place the Three base hits-Siebert 2.

Thursday—Forster's Tavern versus Horn fuels, but Horn fell back to first 10 miles, but Horn fell back to first hourth. Winn was third,

Friday — Barn Tavern versus Rose fifth, and Nolan sixth.

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Walker, Johnson, Chapman, Stolen base hits-Siebert 4.

Walker, Joh versus Mellow Brews. their two runs in the first were sus Valley Iron Works. eighth. The hits in the fifth and Town Taxi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Woolen Mills Atlas Mill Coated Paper Phone-Wires Arcade

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Coated. Tuesday-Labor 931 versus Fox et al women's wear stores in New had seven men left. River. Wednesday-Phones versus Arcade.

berly-Clark.

trants were grouped as novices, amateurs or experts and according

Novices took the hill first and had the best opportunities while the slope still was smooth and fairly hard. By the time the experts were cycle club which conducted the af- called on to perform with their fair and set up a hill trophy and specially pepped-up engines, the hillside was torn to pieces and ma-George Feith, Milwaukee, won the deep holes and alternate piles of soft chines easily became mired in the

> Referees for the event were Ray M'Quian,1b senting the state division of the and Syl Fischer, Appleton, representing the sponor club. The only member of the Appleton club to place in the meet was Tom Coonen, Little Chute, president of the club, who took third in the 45 novice event. A loud speaker system kept spectators informed of the happen-

The Winners

Following are the first three place winners in each event and their dis-.667 tance, 45 cubic inch novice event. Raymond Savage, Waukegan, 256 feet; George Haen, Shebovgan, 193 feet; Tom Coonen, Little Chute, 183 feet. 80 cubic inch novice event, George Feith, Milwaukee, 278; Ken Burks, Racine, 278; Melvin Krueger,

Wausau. 45 amateur, George Haen, Sheboygan, 187; Raymond Savage, Waukegan, 184; Garth Lees, Green Bay, 162. 80 amateur, Melvin Krueger, Wausau, 230; Garth Lees, Green Bay, 212; George Feith, Milwaukee,

45 expert, Walter Ulicki, Wau-Lac, 177: Frank Ulicki, Kenosha, batted home three runs and scored t 0 1.000 169. 80 expert, Walter Ulicki, 210; 1,000 Dick Gross, 170; Garth Lees, 163.

.667 Chet Gardner Wins Three Dirt Track

Milwaukee -(P)- A crowd of the showers. 16,974 automobile racing enthus- Nelson, however, needed homers insts yesterday cheered Chet Gard- by Johnson and Chapman in the state fair grounds.

The dean of American automobile racers took the 25-mile in the thrown ball in the ninth, but was all were of five miles, Gardner Friday-St. Mary's versus St. winning two and Billy Winn of Detroit, Maurie Rose of Indianapo- Berger.ss his and Duke Nalon of Chicago one Owen,3b

> Ted Horn, Los Angeles, who fin- Riddining 1.000 ished fourth in the Memorial day Walker.if race at Indianapolis, wheeled his Miller special over the mile route *Ros nihal in 38.70 seconds in the time trial Whiteh'd.p. .667 in 38.70 seconds in the time trial Rigney.p. .667 to set what was represented to be Thimps'n a new A.A.A. mile record, lower-

Ross Hangs Up Gloves

is going into business with his game winning streak.

father-in-law, A. R. Siegal.

"The game's been fine to me," Sox' dismal showing before the said Barney, reiterating he was crowd of 29,000 fans. After big Jack Thursday - Atlas versus Kim- through with boxing. "Armstrong Wilson, the starting pitcher, and is a great fighter and Lou Ambers Emerson Dickman failed to get a Friday-Fox River versus Coated. (hightweight champion matched to Detroit man out in that disastrous Sunday - Arcades versus Labor fight Armstrong July 26) is in for a second inning, Johnny (Footsie) busy evening."

Cleveland in Second Win Over Washington Nats

St. Louis Browns Club Lefty Gomez and Whip Yanks

The Senators came within one scored Lynn Lary who had reached first on a wild throw by Buddy

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BROWNS CLUB GOMEZ New York —(?)— The St. Louis Browns clubbed Lefty Gomez for four runs in the fifth inning Sunday and went on to a 6 to 5 vic- each week and may be redeemed

Rain delayed the opener so long the twin bill was postponed because of darkness.

Beau Bell's homer off Bump Hadley in the seventh proved to be the Brownies' winning run. The Yanks tagged Buck Newsom for three runs in the first frame,

but gave him little trouble thereafter, although Frank Crosetti hit a homer in the ninth. Featuring the Yankees' portion of the game was unusual accomplish-

ment of four double plays by the same combination, Billy Knickerbocker, to Crosetti to Lou Gehrig. New York—5 ABR H St. Louis—6 | ABRH B.Mills.19 1 Crosetti,ss 1 Rolfe.3b 2 DiMaggio.cf 2 Henrich,rf

2 Hoag.lf 0 K'bocker,2b 1 Jorgens.cc 1 Dickey Glenn.c Totals 35 6 11 Totals Batted for Jorgens in the

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Errors—Rolfe. Runs batted in—Gehrig.
Hoag, Knickerbocker. Newsom. Bell 2,
West. McQuinn 2, Crosetti 2. Two base
hits—Crosetti, Jorgens, McQuinn, Knickerbocker. Home runs—Bell. Crosetti and
Gehrig (4): McQuinn, Kress and McQuinn; Clift, Heffner and McQuinn, Losing pitcher—Gomez.

MACKS, CHI SOX SPLIT Philadelphia -(P)- The Chicago White Sox broke their 10-game losing streak by defeating the Athletics, 8 to 2. Sunday, then lost the second game of a doubleheader, 7

Dick Siebert, first baseman whom the Athletics recently bought from Columbus, made seven hits in eight times at bat, smashing three singles and a double in the first game, and a single, double and triple in the second. He drove in one Philadelphia run in the opener and scored kegan, 194; Dick Gross, Fond du the other, and in the afterpiece he

Lynn Nelson, seeking his sixth victory of the season, was trailing Johnny Whitehead, 4 to 2, when Siebert's seventh inning triple tied the score in the nightcap. Siebert Races at Milwaukee werber which drove Whitehead to then scored on a single by Bill

ner of Long Beach, Calif., as he eighth to save the game, for the won three of six races, including Sox scored twice in the ninth when the feature 25-mile event, on the Mary Owen tripled with two

Minter Hayes, Sox second baseman, was struck on the head by a

SECOND GAME Chicago 6 ABR H 1 Moses,rf 2|Siebert.1b Stein'er.rf 2 Ch'pm'n.If 2 Lodi'ani.2b 0 Ambler, s fi Nelson,p

a new A.A.A. mile record, lowering the time of 39 37 seconds set by Winn in 1937. Gardner's time of Batted for Sewell in ninth.

39 30 was second best.

Gardner went into the lead in the 25-mile race during the first lap, and won as he pleased. Jimmy Snyder of Chicago and Ted worked for second place the Three base hit—Siebert. Home runs—

NO. 9 FOR KENNEDY Roston -(F)- Vernon Kennedy

mowed down the Boston Red Sox. To Go Into Business mowed down the Boston Red Sox. 10 to 4. Sunday for his ninth cen-Chicago - P Barney Ross, who secutive pitching victory as Delost his world's welterweight boxing | troit's Tigers evened the series and title to Henry Armstrong last week, snapped the Cronin-men's three-

The Tigers presented Kennedy, Returning from New York and, who is unbeaten this year, with a except for a discolored eye appear- nine-run lead in the second inning ing none the worse from his beating, and from that time on he simply Ross said he plans to spend a few breezed along. Although he didn't Monday - Woolen Mills versus days at a Waukesha, Wis., resort and strike out a batter, he was tight then go east. Siegal operates sev- with men on the bases and Boston

There was one bright ray in the Marcum walked in to take up the

Cubs Intending to Take Terrymen for Long Ride

Cubs thinks the New York for a ride before the week is out. trouble this week."

"The Giants have been setting the The Cubs and Giants are schedcinnati.

game into extra innings with a tri- son while the Giants were hot, but Thursday. ple after two were out. The blow they've been slipping while we ability is certain to start going. Joe and Harry Gumbert.

| Marty, out with injuries for a long Charlie Grimm of the Chicago pitching is consistently good. So I Giants are on the spot and heading think the Giants are going to have

pace for a long time and it's been uled to meet Tuesday for a single ASHINGTON —(P)— Relief all right with us," grinned the Cub game, twice on Wednesday and Pitcher Willis Hudlin drove pilot, whose club went into first wind up the four-game series Thursout a looping double in the place in the National league race day, and Grimm has made no secret tenth inning Sunday to give the Cleveland Indians their second vicCleveland Indians their second vicadelphia as Bill Terry and his crew for the Giant invasion. The Cubs Black Creek tory in two days over Washington. took another whipping from Cin- will have their four top ranking Dale hurlers completely rested and prob-"The pressure definitely is on the ably will start Clay Bryant Tuesday, put-out of winning in the ninth, Giants now," Grimm continued. "We use Bill Lee and Larry French only to have Jeff Heath send the didn't do so well carlier in the sea- Wednesday, and start Tex Carelton

For the Giants, the pitchers likely steadily improved. We haven't been will be Carl Hubbell, who bowed getting any hitting from Frank to the scrappy Cincinnati Reds Sat-Demarce, and a player of his proven urday, Cliff Melton, Hal Schumacher

Twilight League to Get Underway at Riverview

HE Twilight Golf league will begin its second season at Riverview Country club Tuesday, June 7. Play will continue for 10 weeks, through Aug. 9. The league is composed of 11 teams with four members to a squad and play will consist of 9-hole matches with scoring based on 1 point for each hole won and & point for each hole tied. Full handicap will be used.

Certificates will be awarded to the members of the winning team tory over the Yankees in what was at the pro shop while grand prizes to have been the first game of a doubleheader. teams at the end of the season. Members unable to play must prothat the scheduled second half of vide a substitute or notify Jake Mathews, club pro, in time to provide for a substitute.

Dinner will be served at the clubhouse following the matches. Members of the Men's Sports committee in charge of the arrange ments are A. R. Ellis, chairman, Henry Rothchild, Harold Sperka,

cudgels. Though the bases were full at the time, he escaped with only er, one run scored against him in that inning—on a long fly to center field —and gave the Tigers only five hits and two runs the rest of the way.

Detroit-10 Boston---I 2 Cramer,cf 3 Non mp,rf 1 Ch'pm'n,lf 1'Foxx,1b 1 Cronin,ss 1 Higgins,3b 2 M'Nair,2b I 1 Doerr.2b Des utels c

39 10 14 Totals 0 0 0 1 1-4 A. Buchanan. Buston 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—4

Errors — Rogell, Piet, Cronin, Nonnenkamp, Runs batted in—Fox 4, Gehringer

2. Rogell, Walker, Piet, Kennedy, Cronin,
Higgins, McNair. Two base hits—York,
Fox, Laabs, Plet, Foxx 2, Higgins, Peacock, Stolen bases—Gehringer, Greenberg, Sacrifices—Laabs, Kennedy, Double plays—Greenberg to Rogell; Walker
to Rogell; McNair to Cronin to Foxx,
Losing pitcher—Wilson.

Following are the teams: Mashies - Wm. Rounds, Roy

TWO ACES AT B. D. M. C. E. Derby of Oshkosh and

Mike Gayhart, one of groundskeepers at Butte des Morts, scored aces recently, according to Everett Leonard, club Derby registered on No.

while playing with Arnold Werth and Leonard Grimes. Gayhart also scored on the seventh while playing with Jack Taylor, greenskeeper. It was Gayhart's second ace. A feature of Butte des Morts

play Saturday was the three deuces turned in on the seventeenth hole by a three-some composed of F. E. Sensenbrenner, John Studley and C. E. Derby. Each put his tee shot on the green and tropped his first

Purdy, Wesley Cook, Carl Schaef-

Midirons - R. K. Woltor, Les Sensenbrenner, J. W. McLaughlin, Homer H. Benton. Dynamifers - Roy Marston, Dr.

S. J. Klochn, L. R. Watson, C. E. Putters - Edwin West, Don Purdy, Guy McCorison, H. G. Davis.

Jiggers - Heber Pelkey, Dr. D. M. Gallaher, Guy Waldo, Dr. J. L.

Drivers - Dr. E. L. Bolton, Dr. Guy Carlson, Geo. Wettengel, M.

Spades - Dr. E. H. Brooks, O. T. Thompson, Carlton Saccker, John field championships at the Mar-Fanslow.

ard Graef, Carl Sherry, Alden igan, Illinois, Indiana, South Dako-Johnston.

Merchants Snare First Place Tie In County League

Defeat Greenville Grange As Black Creek **Downs Shiocton**

Merchants 6, Grange 3. Black Creek 12, Shiocton 7. Dale 11, Hortonville, 0.

on the long end of a 7 to 3 score in a tilt with Greenville Grange on the Grange diamond Sunday afternoon. The win gave Greenville Merchants an .800 rating in Outagamie County league standings and a first place tie with Fredricks hurled for the winners

and fanned nine batters while allowing eight hits and walking none. Cash and K. Falk hurled for the losers and gave four hits while Cash fanned three and walked five and Falk whiffed seven and walked

Merchants led off with two runs in the first inning while the Grange counted in the third. Merchants added one in the fifth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh while Grange rallied with two runs in

ited with doubles and M. Schultz

Grange—3 ABRH H 1 G.Huebn'r,3b 3 2 0 Wismer,lf K.Falk,cf,p 0 Hoier,If 1'Horn.c 2 Reimer,ss 0 L.Huebn'r,cf hrist's n.2b M.Schultz.c Hyde.1b W.Falk.cf Schuler.ss Totals

SPERKA WINS TOURNEY H. C. Sperka won the blind bogey tournament held at the Riverview Country club over the week-Niblics — George Beckley, Elmer Derber and R. H. Marston. The Jennings, Dr. Ray Perschbacher, prize for high net went to C. Rig-Clough, Jack Notebaart, Gordon

Milwaukee - Among states to be represented in the Central collegiate conference outdoor track and quette stadium here, June 10, are Brassies - James Whelan, Rich- Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Michta, Idaho, Tennessee, Kansas, Texas,

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Hortonville Sunday's Scores

REENVILLE Merchants were

the seventh. Fredricks and K. Falk were cred-

had two hits out of three times at while K. Falk bagged three safe blows out of five opportunities.

borne, Geo. Nixon, Burt Fourness.
Spoons — Harold Sperka, Henry Boon, A. H. Thurer, Wm. Gerbrick.

end with a net score of 62 after punching the board to draw his handicap. Sperka's 62 was also low net for the tournament. Other winners in the event were M. S.

Cleeks - C. B. Clark, Chas. Sea- Pennsylvania and Missouri.

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WOLF RIVER LEAGUE

Sbawano Waupaca New London Manawa Weyauwega

SUNDAY'S SCORES Neopit 11, Waupaca 3. Shawano 3, Manawa 1. New London 9, Wega 8.

EW LONDON — A 7-run splurge in the eighth inning gave the New London Amerleague by a 1-point margin over Weyauwega there yesterday afternoon, 9 to 8.

A combination of five hits, two walks and an error accounted for the tallies as the entire lineup batted more than once around. Flanagan started the inning with a double and ended the hitting with a single. A previous run in the sixth resulted from a home run clout by Jim Meshnick and one was counted in the third on two hits and an er-

The Wega team jumped into an early lead by turning four hits into four runs in the second inning. Stroschein and Hanamann started and finished the series with 2-base swats. Other 2-base hits were earned by Wohlt and Buchholz. Kassube hit a 3-bagger for New London in the seventh but couldn't score.

Wall, pitching for Weyauwega, faned seven batters and Augie Beckert for New London whiffed six. Both walked two. Jerry Fitzgerald, of Lebanon, fresh from Marquette university joined the Legion team yesterday and took over the third sack, Ned Demming was ab-

Next Sunday the team is scheduled to make its first showing at home when Manawa will be the vis-

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MANAWA DEFEATED

Manawa - Slats Gretsinger, injured right hander, and useful Felix Ascher, Shawano's clever southpaw hooked up in an old-fashioned hurling Sunday and when the smoke of battle cleared Manawa was on the usless end of a 3 to 1 score. Shawano garnered exactly four hits off

Shawano counted in the second on grounder, the Manawa outfielder ord; old record 26.8 seconds). stole second and came home on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Shawano went into the lead in the seventh on Peterson's walk, a sacrifice and Johnnie Reed's single. The Badgers had the game on ice on successive walks to Billy Reed and Peterson. Volkman's wild throw and a perfect play on Hulls' bunt which allowed Reed to cross the plate. Shawano—3 | Manawa—1

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NORTHERN STATE Green Bay 6, Manitowoc 4. Seymour 3, Kimberly 2. New London 7, Two Rivers 4. Kaukauna 3, Clintonville 0.

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE Menasha Falcons 5, Kaukauna 2 8500 Cabs 8, Appleton 2. Green Bay 6, Manitowoc 4. Little Chute 6. Thomas Drugs 1.

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Neopit 11, Waupaca 3. Shawano 3, Manawa 1. New London 9, Weyauwega 8.

EASTERN WISCONSIN Stockbridge 16, Marytown 2. Hilbert 5, Mt. Calvary 1. Plymouth 8, Kiel 2. New Holstein 1, Chilton 0.

WINNEBAGO-LAND LEAGUE Shippers 10, Waukau 0, Merchants 9, Allenville 2,

Neenah 12, Omro 2. Butte des Morts 7, Brooklyn 6. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE

Greenville Merchants 6. Greenville Grange 3. Black Creek 12, Shiocton 7.

Dale 11, Hortonville 0. PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE

Maple Valley 7, Manawa 3. Clintonville 4, Symco 3.

Chicago Cubs Take Lead In National League With 7 to 1 Victory Over Phils

Giants Turned Back by Johnny Vander Meer And the Reds

HICAGO —(P)— The Chicago Cubs moved into first place in the National league Sunday by defeating Philadelphia, 7 to 1, as the New York Giants, pacemakers since early in the season, bowed to the Cincinnati Reds.

Tex Carleton, hurling steady light-hit ball, won his sixth victory of the campaign. The Cubs collected a similar number of safeties, but they were more timely than those garnered by the Phils.

Chicago picked up three runs in ican Legion senior baseballers their the fourth inning as Carleton first win in the Wolf River Valley pounded two runs home with a double, and in the seventh the Chicagoans collected four more runs,

Appleton Fifth In Fox Vallev **Track Tourney**

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440-yard dash-One, Colvin (F) two, Bryson (E); three, Foote (W); four, Schmidt (M); five, Patzke (W). Time—53.2 seconds.

220-yard run-One, Petri (W); wo, Fellner (F); three, Kluchesky

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seconds. (Set 22.7 second record in 880-yard run - One, Mc Cartin (E); two, Miller (M); three, Thomas (W); four, Caldie (W); five, Paape Time—2 minutes, 5.5 seconds.

Mile run—One, Jahnke (E); two, Rogers (A); three, Sweeney (F); four, Schumacher (O); five, Mirkes (O). Time 4 minutes, 42.1 seconds. High hurdles-One W. Lambert (E); two, Hayton (E); three, Richaby (E): 4, Bowers (A): 5, Klint-Gretsinger while Manawa had one worth (F). Time-15.2 (new record; old record 15.3 seconds.

Baumgarten's double and Ascher's two, Patzke (W); three, Filz (A); single. The Wolves tied it up the sixth when Doon fumbled Glocke's (W). Time—26.5 seconds. (new rec-Shot - One, Carroll (W); two.

Shot — One, Carroll (W); two. New York Carity (O): three, Weber (M); four, Cincinnati Schadd (O): five, Messenger (E). Distance—45 feet, 91 inches. Discus — One, Carity (O); two. Behuhn (M); three, Shadd (O);

four, Vilski (F); five, Messenger (E). Distance-123 feet, 4½ inches. Pole vault-One, Rickaby (E); two, Hewitt (W); three, Erdlitz (O) and Bohnsack (A) tied; five, six runs in the sixth inning, to Cheske (E) and Perry (F) tied, the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 5. Height-11-feet, 10 inches (Equal, record).

two, Nelson (W); three, Strizek (F); when the Brooklyn storm struck four, Schadd (O). Schmidt (M), and with 11 batters going to the plate Schneider (W), tied. Height-5 feet. 10. 15-16 inches (New record: old and Ed Brandt, who worked in re record 5 feet, 101 inches).

Broad jump—One, Schneider (W); two, Bohnsack (A); three, Rickaby (E); four, Lambert (O); five. Mueller (M). Distance-21 feet. I inch. Half mile relay—West, 1:35.1: East and Fond du Lac tied 1:35.8; Manitowoc; Appleton.

Appleton Girls Win Practice Softball Contest at Oshkosh

Appleton Merchants girls soft-all team defeated an Oshkosh girls team in a practice game. 8 to 3, at Oshkosh Sunday evening. Shorty Laux hurled for Appleton and fanned four while walking one and allowing three hits. Bode pitched for the losers and struck out one while allowing thirteen

hits and walking none. Anita Hoppe starred at bat for Appleton with a triple and a double while Pearl Fredricks came Sacrifice — Coscarart, Double plays — through with two doubles and Ri-Handley to Young to Suhr; Tamulis to Durocher to Camilli. ta Merkel bagged a single and a

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WPA Labor Official Visits Park Project

Forster Lighted Field
Commercial Inn softballers of Neenah will invade the Forster lighted diamond at 8:30 Tuesday evening for a tilt with Forster Taverns. Tony Kwiatkowski and Rodger Kettering will be available for mound duty for Neenah while Joe Hiebel will pitch and Wettengel will catch for the locals.

Neenah Team to Invade

Forster Lighted Field
Commercial Inn softballers of New London Hatten park project Saturday. A meeting of project Saturday. A meeting

with Ken O'Dea doubling with the

The Phillies' lone run came in the sixth as they picked up four of their

Demaree started the Cubs on their way by singling to open the ing to third and Collins was passed to fill the bases. Jurges grounded out, Demarce scoring. Carleton then doubled to left, scoring Marty and

pitch. Hack walked, Herman sacrificed and Galan was purposely passed to load the bases. Demaree was hit by a pitched ball, Carleton scoring. O'Dea then slashed a double that cleared the sacks and Hugh Mulcahy was replaced by Claude Passeau, who held the Bruins hitless the rest of the dis-

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Cincinnati Reds won their second straight of the series, 4 to 1. Vandy had his fast one working

and set the Giants down to three nits. He struck out six men and the enemy went hitless from the second to the ninth inning.

The Giants marked up their run in the first inning as Ott doubled to the center field wall to score Moore, who beat out an infield hit. and the game settled down to a pitcher's battle between Vandy and Clydell Castleman, Kampouris opened the eighth by drawing a walk and Gamble beat out a sacrifice down the third base line, McCormick, hitting his sixteenth double of the season, scored both men with a line drive to the score board. Casileman purposely passed Lombardi, and Craft lined out a single, bringing home McCormick. Cliff Melton came to the mound to halt the

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DODGERS WIN, 10-5,

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BEES SHELLACK CARDS St. Louis -(3)- The Boston Bees gave the Cardinals a 10 to 3 shellacking in the second game of their doubleheader here Sunday. The

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New London Track Out-of-Town Guests

Varsity Squad Is Ham- Rasmussen Saturday noon at the pered by Absence of Two Runners

fourth inning. After O'Dea fanned, sions at an invitational meet at Marty beat out a hit, Demarce go- Port Washington Saturday afterin the varsity meet with 491 points, fa and family, Mr. and Mrs. George In the seventh, Carleton started mowor third with 37, New London things with a single on the first fourth, 24 2-3, West Bend fifth, Mrs. Max Erdhart, Racine; Mrs. C. 16 1-6; Hartford sixth, 91. Plym- R. Wood and family, Misses June 1921, Ervin came to New London camping available to all girls. The outh failed to score. New London's Adams and Florence Stanger, Mrs.

finished fourth. William Schmidt, New London's Eva Rasmussen, Mrs. Hannah Ras- annual first place miler, was in Madison mussen, Earle Rasmussen and Mrs. and shortly before his illness last Mrs. Benton also reported the and Robert Wilkinson, entered in Charles Jacobson, all of Waupaca. the 100 and 220-yard dashes, was away on vacation Saturday afternoon, scratching these events.

Doug Holer took first in the high jump at 5 feet, 85 inches. Evan Stern did his best of the year in the pole vault when he tied for second place at 101 feet and went off form and failed to make 10 feet. Don Stern took second in high and low hurdles, Paul Monroe fourth in third in the broad jump with 19 feet 7 inches but missed a first Meshnick placed third in the dis-

the leaders into second place as the participation. Herold Puez tied for second in the pole vault. Bernard Freiburger placed in both high and low hurdles, Marvin Sommer came in third in the mile and Kenneth Ross third in the half mile. Bob Nelson and Ross placed three and four in the 100-yard dash. All schools participating in the meet are still in full session and

under regular practice while the New London High school students were dismissed a week ago, result-The Reds tied it up in the third ing in a lack of practice and interest and breaking up the squad.

St. Joseph Teams Win in Two Tilts

Appleton Squads Defeat St. Lawrence Teams At Mt. Cavalry

St. Joseph softballers won two Spearbraker Funeral games at Mt. Calvary Sunday. The St. Joseph Holy Name squad trimmed St. Lawrence Junior col-

Reider hurled for the Holy Name at Graceland cemetery.

A resident of this citwalking one and allowing six hits. munity for about fifty years, Mrs. Funds are Sought for The Holy Name team stepped out Spearbraker died Wednesday at her with six runs in the first inning Shawano lake cottage. She had and counted two more in the sev- been in failing health for several enth while the junior college scored years.

three tallies in the sixth. first inning, made four runs in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Graper. fourth and added two in the sev- She attended the parochial school five, six runs in the sixth inning, to blast with four runs. Veit tossed for the here in 1898. She was a member walking five and allowing three many years.

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Meier 2. Bases on balls—Off Veit 3; off Kramer 1, off Meier 1. Hits—Off Kramer 4, off Meier 1. Hits—Off Kramer 58 in 4 innings, off Meier 1 in 3 innings.
Runs batted in—Hoffman 2. Gregorius.
Langman, Griesbach, Schlaefer, Herman 2. Earned runs—St. Jos. 5, St. L. 0.

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Mrs. Alice Felsner, chairman, Mrs.
Mattle Booth, Mrs. Minnie Peoler.

Mrs. Grace Town, Mrs. Olive Science is represented in the Bible.

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Sheet of the annual meeting bekah lodge conducted their first meeting of the month at the Odd month

New Holstein Is Hitless but Trips Chilton by 1 to 0

New Holstein - Billy Dumke pitched New Hoistein to a sensational 1 to 0 victory over Chilton in that city Sunday in an Eastern Wisconsin league contest. The game went 14 innings with Dumke getting 29 strikeouts and allowing two hits. Bruckner, on the mound for Chilton, fanned 19 and held

Attend Dinner Party Teams Fourth at In Honor of Newlyweds

those served at a wedding dinner

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Honore home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soffa, 216 Shawano street. Miss Victoria Soffa and New London - Remnants of the Mr. Rasmussen of Waupaca were New London High school track married at 10:30 Saturday morning Sunday morning after an illness team finished fourth in both divi- at St. John's Episcopal church here. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. of four months. A junior at Wash-George Simon and family, Miss ington High school, Ervin became Helen Scroogy, Miss Ruth Le-Caire, ill with scarlet fever during Feb-Helen Scroogy, Miss Ruth Le-Caire, ill with scarlet fever during Feb- than before under the new pro-DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Soffa ruary and other complications set posed program and that all adult Stacy. Port Washington was first and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sof-Horican second with 43 1-6, Ocono- Jaber and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Legion Juniors Defeat Oshkosh

out at 11 feet. Bernard Stern was Junior Prahl Holds Visitors to 7 Hits in Practice Game

New London - Despite the absence of a number of experienced o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran ped a little over the board. Jim players, the New London American church. The Rev. W. E. Pankow Legion junior baseball team defeated Oshkosh 8 to 6 in a practice The freshmen-sophomores were game here Saturday afternoon. Junnot represented in the 220 and 440- ior Prahl pitched the entire game. yard dashes, broad jump, shot put allowing seven hits, and the limited or discus. Kenneth Poppy and Gor- players held their posts without don Meiklejohn tied for second in shifting. A traveling squad probab-Vander Mear shot his fireball at the the high jump and the latter in- ly will be picked by Coach E. M. jittery Giants Sunday and toppled jured his foot, preventing further Donner by next week as more practice games are being sought away

moundman gave the New London and hit batters promoted the scoring. After a change of visiting pitchers in the fifth the New London boys went without a hit and scored only one run in the fifth. The new Oshkosh pitcher, Roth, batted a home run in the seventh. Oshkosh started scoring in the

first inning with three runs which park at 11 o'clock yesterday mornwere duplicated by the local juniors in the next frame. Four runs band with the Lions' state convenin the fourth gave New London the tion caravan which stopped here edge, Oshkosh added two in the for a brief visit while enroute to fifth and the locals one. The New London line-up showed

Keith Gehrke, first; Dean Jeffers, second: Hertz, center field; Vern right field; Fitzgerald, short; Weldon Herres, catch; walk- visitors and Al Scegers of er, left field; Louis Bellile, third; Junior Prahl, pitch.

Held at Clintonville

lege, 8 to 3, and the St. Joseph for Mrs. Fred Spearbraker, 60, were "seeing eye" police dogs recently Junior High school aggregation conducted by the Rev. W. O. Speck- developed for the blind. Harold gained a 9 to 4 decision over a hard Saturday afternoon at the Schmidt of Milwaukee exhibited freshman and sophomore combination of St. Lawrence High school.

Tutbered chapel and in St. Martin his canine guide. Aid for the blind Little Chute Pair Lutheran church. Burial was made A resident of this city and com-

Born at Milwaukec June 20, 1878, St. Joseph Junior High school Frieda Graper came as a child to a crossed the plate three times in the farm near Clintonville with her Pittsburgh —(P)— Brooklyn broke fourth and added two in the sev- out in a rash of 15 base hits Sunenth while St. Lawrence high in this city and her marriage to day, seven of them accounting for with four runs. Voit tossed for the winners and struck out nine while of St. Martin Lutheran church for

Survivors are the widower, two H this city, Elmer of Milwaukee and consin caring for dependent child-by about sixty guests. sons and one daughter, Walter of brothers and three sisters, William boards supplemented by citizens' guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen were St. Rita's hall. In the evening a dance was held members of the class with their at the Legion hall for about 700 parents were given breakfast in guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen were St. Rita's hall. In the evening a Mrs. Carl Zuelke of Monroe, four ren. The organization works with and Henry Graper of Pella. Herman Graper of Milwaukee, Arnold
Graper of Clintonville, Mrs. Charles Zahn of Pella. Mrs. John

Supplemented by citizens guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen were married at St. Boniface church, Demarried at St. Boniface church, Demarried at St. Boniface church, Demarried at St. Boniface church, Deshort program was given by the
members of the class. The following are the graduates: Lillian Mathews of Appleton and Mrs. were handled by the society and Merritt Lyon of Clintonville and some children were adopted per- and Mrs. Adam Nicodom, subthree grandchildren.

Industrial League

ABRH New London — The city induspace county.

3 0 1 trial softball league is scheduled to On the New London board are open play to 6:30 this evening at Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer.

the grounds in a game between the B. Cristy, Emil Gehrke, Mrs. Carrie church, town of Cicero, held a Borden team and Hamiltons Local Hooper and Francis Werner. Harry meeting Thursday afternoon at the Schedules for a 6-team league chairman. have been prepared, according to.

president William Dayton, but two Rebekah Lodge Meets at of the sponsors are not yet known. 27 4 3 Definite developments are expected R. H. F. this week.

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New London Dies

Invitation Meet of out-of-town guests were among High School Athlete Succumbs After Illness Of Four Months

> New London - Ervin Bohlman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin died at a Madison hospital at 7:50 in when he suffered an attack of, appendicitis and underwent and operation while ill with the fever. He had been at Madison the last six weeks. Born in Stirum, N. Dak., Nov. 1,

with his parents nine years ago. freshmen - sophomore squad also Holgar Hansen and daughter Lor- Last year he won the senior boys' raino, Mrs. Henry Habersaat, Mrs. all-playground trophy in the first ter and summer; international rewinter won his division in the lost highlights of the regional confercal, county, district and state skat- ence in Chicago last month. ing meets conducted by the WPA. ramural Athletic association at

He is survived by the parents and two brothers at home, Harvey, 20; and Norman, 9. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home and at 2 will be in charge and burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home until the services.

Bearers will be high school classmates, Jack Cole, Harry Herres, Louis Poepke, Paul Monroe, Stewart and Wallace Hammerberg.

Spencerian Band Presents Concert

Hundreds Gather at Park For Feature of Lions Club Parade

New London - Several dred persons gathered at Tait's Marshfield for the state meeting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. H. H. Helms, past president of the New London Lions club, extended a public welcome to Milwaukee club responded. After several numbers the college band dispersed and continued on its way to Marshfield, many New London

Lions joining in the procession. A feature of the program at Taft's park was a demonstration of Clintonville - Funeral services the intelligence and training of the

Dependent Children About 700 Attend Dance living fuller, better and more useful lives that they realize their

New London-Aid for dependent children of Waupaca county is being sought from New London citizens in a mail campaign started by the New London advisory board for the Children's Home and Aid Society of Wisconsin. Contributions from served their silver wedding annia selected list of citizens are being versary Saturday. High mass was received daily, according to Fransung at St. John church at 8 o'clock of St. Augustine school received cis A. Werner, treasurer of the New in the morning at which the couple their diplomas at the 9 o'clock in the morning at which the couple their diplomas at the 9 o'clock in the morning the diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received their diplomas at the 9 o'clock of St. Augustine school received the school receive London committee.

manently by their foster parents mitted to a major operation at St. according to reports of the organi- Elizabeth hospital, Saturday, zation. The average cost per child Begins Play Tonight | for the society was \$52 last year. her home because of illness. children from this city and Wau- Ladies Aid Society in

Washington High school Miss Loretta Rice, H. H. Helms, H.

Shiocton I. O. O. F. Hall

berstein, Angus Kretschmer and Fellows hall Thursday evening with The July meeting will be held with Justinger will, the offlowing committee in charge: with Mrs. Charles Wu sow. Mrs. Alice Felsner, chairman, Mrs. A group of women surprised Mrs. Mattie Booth, Mrs. Minnie Pooler, R. H. Gehrke Friday evening to Almost every form of literature, Mrs. Grace Town, Mrs. Olive celebrate her birthday anniversary, represented in the Bible.

Steede, Mrs. Nelle Dumond and The Roy Scouts entertained at a iness session a lunch was served. air motion picture show presented wednesday evening in the village. Miss Marian Heekle, home eco-A picture will be shown each Wed- nomics teacher at Shlocton High Horicaville. nesday evening throughout the sea- school, will meet with a home eco-

the village. Charles Middleton is a patient vited to attend.

at the Community hospital, New K. A. Anunson moved his family Ladies Aid society teas were London, where he submitted to an to Rhinelander Saturday where he held at the Oscar Peterson, Arthur operation for appendicition for appe Middleton Shiceton and is employ- the Anunson home Saturday. ed in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin A. W. Ritchie Elected have left for Montana where the

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society nual meeting of ' + Hobart Sports- Grange at its results service was met at the church parlors Thurs- men's club at Duck Lodge, White in charge of the chaplain, Mrs.

Ervin Bohlman of Girl Scout Commissioner Tells of Revised Program At Kimberly Honor Court

Kimberly - The revised girl roy, world knowledge; Ruth Kriesworkers in the movement was out- bler: Nonia Willis, tree finder, lined by Mrs. Homer Benton, Ap-

Mrs. Benton declared that leader training will be more important workers will need general train-

She continued that many of the out-of-door activities for both winlationship and community life.

The following girls were invest-He was a promising ball carrier ed into the girl scout organization with the New London High school and received tenderfoot pins: Paufootball team last year and was a line Lockschmidt. Elaine Josephs. leading member of the Boys In- Jean Van Himbergen, Betty Vanden Boom, Anna Hubers, Anna Van Daalwyk, Mary De Leeuw. Kathleen Van Himbergen, Mary Vanden Hoogen, Luella Fulcer, Mary Vandehey and Betty Lou

> Miss Joyce Limpert, daughter of awarded the Golden Eaglet badge. tion. Miss Limpert has assisted the scout leaders in Kimberly since it

> was organized about seven years ago. She was a graduate of the 1938 class of the high school last week, Those receiving Brownie pins were Nonia Willis, Bertha Vanden Heuvel, J. Van Drunen, Rita Stuyvenberg, Shirley Limpert, Shirley Kilsdonk, Patty Dupont, Leone

Second class badges were awarded to Elaine Weyenberg, Anna De Class Is Largest in History; Klein, Yvonne Behrendt, Jean Limpert, Delores Busch, Betty Ouel-lette, Geraldine Busch, Anna Van Heeswyk and Dorothy Mae Kram-Scouts who will receive their

second class badges next year are Vanden Van Lieshout, Joan Hanegraaf, Frances Hubers, Mary Ouellette, M. Vanden Boogaard, Mary Vander Wielen, Delores Vermeeren, Gertrude Vermeeren, LaVerne Bouressa, Jane Vanden Heuvel, Margaret Ann De Leeuw and Jane Van La-

Miss Dorothy Weade presented the older groups with the various badges they have earned throughout the year: Anna Marie Fiers, tree finder and girl scout rambler; Marion Anderson, world knowledge; Margaret Thein, tree finder and girl scout rambler; Elaine Busch, tree finder and electrician; Elaine Ouellette, girl scout rambler and phytograph; Jean McEl-

In Honor of Mr., Mrs. Martin M. Jansen

Little Chute-Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Jansen, E. Main street, obrenewed their marriage vows. This mass Sunday morning, the diplo-The society is the only state- was followed by a dinner at the mas being presented by the Rev. wide non-sectarian agency in Wis- Jansen home which was attended F. M. McKeough, pastor of the consin caring for dependent child-

Mrs. John Hoche is confined to

Meeting at Black Creek

Black Creck - The Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical W. Rawson, Waupaca, is county home of Mrs. Emil Gosse at Sey-The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led the

topic, "Christian Love Applied to the Economic Order" and Mrs. August Grunwaldt gave the report Shiocton - Members of the Re- of the annual meeting of the Wemed by Dayton to handle the soft- bekah lodge conducted their first en's Union Federation held last

The Boy Scouts entertained at a Mrs. Marion Schlin'z after the bus-farcwell party in honor of Lawrence Anunson at the village hall A large crowd attended the open Friday evening Games were

nomics group for a series of ten Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eick have lessons during the summer menths, home in Manawa in honor of Miss moved from the Schubert residence. The first lesson will be held Tues. Jean Craig, daughter of William to the Clifford Lyons residence in day afternoon at the village hall. Craig of Royalton, whose marriage All women of the village are in- to Philip Wilson of Green Bay

operation for appendicitis Sunday is employed by the Soo Line, Rom- Fletcher and Oscar Haight homes He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rey an Birkholz moved his family into last week.

Sportsmen's Club Head former will be employed at shear-Royalton - At the recent an-

day afternoon Hostesses were Mrs. Lake, the following officers were Alfred Moehring, Mrs. Will Ross, elected: President, A. W. Ritchier Mrs. Ed Callen and Mrs. Rudolph secretary and treasurer, Otto Red-Schwandt man; directors, Walter Gunther

rambler electrician.

Scouts receiving the gold star Mary De Leeuw, Marion Anderson, Delores Verbeten, B. Keyzers, M. Vander Wielen, Betty Quellette, Dorothy Quellette, Adelle Smits, Rita Vanden Boogaard, Delores Busch, Anna Van Heeswyk and Anna De Klein. Those receiving a silver star for being absent once with an excuse were Elaine Busch.

girl scout committee pre-Ehike, Mrs. P. Mc Carthy, the Misses Joyce Limpert, Nonia Willis, Elaine Busch, Anna Marie Fiers, Margaret Thein and Elaine Ouellette. Miss Dorothy Calnin, Appleton scout director, also attended the meeting.

the graduation exercises at the Holy Name church Friday evening, C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor Rev. gave the address. Margaret Heuring, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heuring was presented with a badge and certificate given by the American Legion to the most outstanding pupil throughout the school year in Seniors are

Graduated From Chilton School

Marquette Dean Principal Speaker Chilton — Seventy-eight young people were graduated from Chil-

ton High school Friday evening.

This was the largest class in the

history of the school. A salutatory

address, three musical numbers

and a valedictory address consti-tuted the contribution of the class to the program. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the school of education of Marquette university, gave the commencement address. He declared that the attitude of the high school course toward further what they have gotten out of their four years attendance in high school. If they will not in the future read and digest good literature and enlarge on the informational knowledge of which the high school course has laid the foundation, then they have gone through school but the school has not gone through them, he asserted. If they continue self-study and keep progressing then their high school Married 25 Years will have been the golden years of their lives. The speaker urged the graduates to show the community in the coming years in

> obligations to their local school. The diplomas were presented by William McHale, president of the school board. More than 800 persons were present at the commencement exercises.

Parochial Graduation Members of the graduation class In the evening a dance was held members of the class with their Robert Nicodom, 12, son of Mr. Bechlem, Lorine Ludwig, Clifford

Kobriger, Eleanor Cole, Irene Voight and Eugene Berrens. The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hennig left Sunday afternoon on a motor trip to Edmonton, Canada, to spend a two-week vacation. During their stay the Rev. Mr. Hennig will deliver the festival sermon at the closing sessions of the annual meeting of the West-Canada Classis of the Reformed church Sun-

day June 12 Mrs. F. F. Schlosser returned Friday from St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where she had submitted to an operation.

Dorothy Bornemann, a member of the 1938 graduating class of the local high school, was taken ill Thursday and was taken to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. where she will submit to a major operation.

An open card party was given by the women of the Episcopal church Thursday evening, prizes being awarded as follows: bridge, Henry Weeks Jr., Mrs. Luke Rehrauer; five hundred, Mrs. Herman Fiedler, Mrs. Elizabeth McHugh; skat. Robert Bittner, A. J. Pfeffer.

and Fred Bork. The speaker of the evening was L. D. Hershberger of

A kitchen shower was given Saturday at the Steuart Craig will occur this month.

The Delta Alpha and Willing Workers Sunday school classes met

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IRA KIMBALL.

Weed Commissioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Marie Francek, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 1st day of June.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of June, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Rudolph Francek, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Marie Francek, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that

or the city of Appieton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of October, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on 'he lith day of October, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated June 1, 1928.

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County Judge.

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

boilers 90-1.00; No. 1 white 1.50-65,

of the treasury on June 3:

the month, \$2,235,901.61;

gold assets, \$12,920,786,942.91.

No. 3, 571: sample 47-56.

CHICAGO GRAINS

281: No. 1 white 291; No. 2, 29-291.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Swift Int

71 Trane Co

7 Walgreen

14½: limburger 17½-18.

strictly grainfed offerings sold whites 22; ungraded, current re-

.25-50.

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ialties. Pointing upward at the finish were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Nat Bellas Hes International Harvester, J. I. Case, Texas Corp., Anaconda, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and Air Reduction. Unit Lt and Pow A 2

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York-(P)-Final U.S. bonds: Treasury-43-40 June 43-41 March 47-43 45--43 3 <u>i</u>s 46-44 34s11 23s47-45 44s 52-47 34s 52-49 2½s 53-49 55-51 2%s 60-55 59 104.1 27s 59-56 103.5Federal Farm Mortgage-8.00; all weights 7.4075; good stags 3s 47-42 mostly 7.00-75; pigs scarce; choice 27s 47-42 lightweights considered quotable to 14s 64-44 3s 49-44 Home Owners' Loan-Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, whole-235 49-39 ale prices to retailers, fresh cream-104.9 21s 44-42 32

ery extras, prints (92 score) 27½; 3s 52-44 (88-90 score) 25½-26. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Cheese, American full cream Chicago -(P)-(current make) 14-151; brick 14-WHEAT-.723 .733 .753 ers, A Irage white 24; A medium CORN-Poultry, no market because of July Cabbage, southern large crates July Potatoes, Idaho russets No. 1, 2,00rect; active, strong to 10 higher 10; Idaho bakers 2.15-20; Idaho than Friday's average; mostly 5-10 commercials 1.50-60; new southern Sept. SOY BEANS-July Onions, Texas yellows 50 lb. sacks No. 1, 1.35-40; No. 2, 1.15-25; LARD-

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington -(P)- The position Receipts, \$25,310,636.80; expendi-July \$34,614,955.57; balance, \$2,-500,579,633,99; customs receipts for Dec Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,505,656,186.18; ex-BELLIESpenditures, \$7,004,573,209.55, includ-CHICAGO POTATOES and heifer yearlings 9.75; cows ing \$1.972,350,668.84 of emergency steady to weak; bulls unchanged expenditures; excess of expendiand vealers weak; most cutter tures, \$1,498,917,023,37; gross debt.

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Potatoes 215, on track 218, total U. S. shipments Saturday 826, Sunday 94; grade cows 4.50-5.50; beef cows 6.50- \$37,384,613,328.68, and increase of new stock California white rose ped only to recruit a third patrol-7.50; weighty sausage bulls up to \$660.456.65 above the previous day; blers slightly weaker; supplies pool room. Chicago -(1)- Cash wheat No. 4 moderate; demand good; sacked per hard 73; No. 5 67; corn No. 1 mixed cwt. bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, lambs 10.50; shorn native slaughter | 571; No. 2, 56-571; No. 3 yellow 571-Louisiana 1.90-2.05, few fine quality 2.10-20; Arkansas 2.00-05; Okla-58; No. 3, 56½-57½; No. 2 white 57½-%; No. 3, 57½; sample 47-56.

Oats No. 1 mixed 29½; No. 3, bama 2.15-17½; U. S. No. 1, size B. 1.15; Texas cobblers U. S. No. 1.

No ryc; soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.90; North Caroline cobblers U. S. No. 1. No. 1, 1.80-95, mostly 1.80-85; U. S. 851; barley sales 50-58; feed 35-50 No. 1, size B. 1.05; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 2.00-25; old stock about steady supplies moderate de-Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 mand slow: sacked per cwt. Idaho hard 77-79; corn No. 2 yellow 57-58; russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2,00-10; corn No. 2 white 574-58; oats No. 2 white 284-29; rye No. 2, 53-59; barley malting 56-67; feed 40-53.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Moderate Gains Shown CHICAGO PRODUCE

On New York Bond Mart. New York-P-Utilities and rails hens over 5 lb 171, 5 los and under canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butchers led a moderate upward movement 191; leghorns hens 16; broilers col6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.75-6.25; in the bond market toward the last ored 19. Plymouth and white rock hour today. Rails were mixed. Uni- 20, leghorn 17-18; fryers colored ted States treasuries were firm, 19. Plymouth and white rock 20; 132-13. Calves 1,200; weak; fancy to se- with advances running up to 9-32 springs colored 21, Plymouth rock lected yealers 8.75-9.00; good to and one decline of 3-32.

221, white rock 23: bareback chickchoice 125 lbs. and up 8.00-50; fair International Hydro-Electric 6s ens 16-18; roosters 131; leghorn to medium 125 lbs. and up 6.50-7.00; gained about 11 points and Ameri-roosters 13; turkeys hens 19 toms good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-75; can and Foreign power 5s about 16, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4; lbs common to medium 6.00-50; throw- a point. International Telephone 5s, up white and colored 141, small and Convertible 41s were up a half 131; geese 11. Sheep 500: 25 higher; good to or more. California Oregon power Butter 1,531,154 lbs, weak; cream choice spring lambs 10,00-50; fair 4s and Portland General Electric cry-specials (93 score) 241-251; ex-

to good native lambs 9.00-10.00; shorn lambs 6.00-7.75; cuil lambs 7.00-8 00; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00 New York Curb Market tras (92) 24½; extra firsts (90-91); 23-23½; firsts (88-89) 21-22½; seconds (61-67½) 19-19½; standards (90-91); centralized carlots) 23½.

good heifers 7.25-8.65; grassy kinds although light offerings placed and firsts 201.

down to 6.00; beef cows 5.75-6.50; many utilities in the minus group.

MINNEAL Newmont Minimum and MINNEAL MINNE

low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.50. Newmont Mining was ahead Calves 1,500, steady; good to choice about 2 near the final hour and others higher by fractions to more than Hogs 3,500, steady to strong. Top a point were New Jersey Zinc, 8.85 mainly for 160 lbs. down; good Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Gulf Cil. unchanged 5 05-25. Shipments 19. daisies 121. cheddars 111. Farmers' Robert Scorge, 1730 S. Memorial to choice 160-250 lbs. 8.35-75; 230- Lake Shore. Teck Hughes and 165. Pure bran 14.75-15.00 Standard Call Board—daisies 121. commodrive, this morning at St. Elizabeth dores 13, horns 121. hospital. middlings 17.50-18.00.

74 Sacred Heart, St. Mary Students Receive Diplomas

Seventy-four eighth grade pupils of St. Mary and Sacred Heart Parochial schools received diplomas during commencement exercises Sunday evening at the two church-At St. Mary church, more than

400 parents and friends attended the exercises at which 54 eighth grade pupils received diplomas. The Rev. J. E. Meagher delivered the commencement address and distributed diplomas,

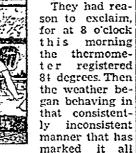
Graduates approached holy communion Friday morning, A breakfast sponsored by pupils of the seventh grade for the graduates and their parents was attended by about 120 persons. Graduates at Sacred

17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 school numbered 22 and the commencement program was attended by about 200 persons. The Rev. Frederick Ruessmann, pastor, gave New York-(P)-Stocks travelled a talk before distributing diplomas.

Cooler Tomorrow, ket proceedings but were frequently sidetracked by profit selling and, at the last, top gains running to Weatherman Says The news was no worse than in

Thermometer Registers 84 the past several weeks and, here Morning, 80 This Afternoon the whole, were hardly calculated to bring on a buying rush. Proba-

At 3 o'clock this morning, people were saying on Appleton streets, 'Gee, it's going to be a scorcher to-They had rea-



Considerable cloudiness Appleton and vicinity issued today this territory. by the Milwaukee weather bureau. southeast portion of the state to-

For the 24-hour period ending at 110.15 9 o'clock this morning, the highest Kansas City, Denver, Colorado miles to the south near Sincheng to mark in the city was 79 and the Springs. Los Angeles, San Fran-prevent the Japanese from severing mark in the city was 79 and the lowest, 65, according to charts at cisco, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Phoenix, Ariz., sweltered under a sun that forced the mercury up to 112 yesterday, the hottest reading in the nation. Yellowstone's 40 degrees was coldest.

Youth, 13, Hurt When

Auto, Bicycle Crash Mrs. Adolph Tank, town of Cicero, tives. suffered an arm injury when the bicycle he was riding and a car driven by Arthur McBain, Seymour, collided on Highway 55 five 106.20 miles north of Seymour at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The injured youth was driving onto the highway from a driveway when the collison occurred, according to Ronald Decker, Fatal Shootings in Milwau-

county motorcycle officer. Two cars, driven by Russell Swanson 173 N. Morrison street, and Homer D. Phillips, 812 E. South street, were damaged in a collision at 10 o'clock this morning on Highway 10 just west of Appleton, Both cars were headed west and Phillips Lieutenant Eugene O'Gorman said made a left turn to a driveway when the accident occurred, according to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad.

Youthful Burglar Ignores Jewelry CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the Ciske building.

8.20

The call was broadcast by station found under Brown's body. WAKE at Oshkosh. A Menasha squad car, cruising at Ninth and Racine streets, picked up the call. Lieutenant Arthur Burns of the de-The two patrolmen in the car, Peter Clark and Cyril Walbrun, stopslightly stronger, southern tri-umphs firm. North Carolina cob-the beat. Then they beat it for the they returned to get clothes for the

Clark walked in the rear door, his wife had said he could keep the while the other two remained out- boy until Monday. side to deal with any chance escapers. Clark found Boreson hiding Smith and Brown had intended to behind a showcase. The 23-year-old marry, and that the quarrel was youth had taken \$10.35 from the caused by Brown's anger at her ascash register and was looking for sociation with another man,

After being questioned by Chief county morgue, pending word from Slomski and by Police Chief C. H. relatives. He had two sisters, Mrs. Watts of Neenah concerning other H. Peterman of Marshfield, Wis. burglaries in the Twin Cities, he and Mrs. Hattie Eaharias of South was taken to municipal court at Prairie, Wis., and a brother, Her-Oshkosh.

He pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Ciske brothers pool Woman Bruised When room, after ignoring the jewelry store. Judge S. J. Luchsinger announced that sentence would be un-Chicago —(1)— Poultry live, 33 der consideration by the court until S. Mason street, was brused when trucks hens easier, balance steady; the forenoon of June 15.

> CHICAGO CHEESE Cheago - T- Cheese, twins 13-131; single daisies and longhorns'

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POPULTRY MARKET

1938 Spring Brollers No. 1—
Leghorns 1½ to 2 lbs.
Leghorns 2 to 2½ lbs.
Colored 2 to 2½ lbs.
2½ to 3 lbs.
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Heavy He's No. 1

for good native lambs 9.00-10.00; shorn lambs 6.00-7.75; cuil lambs 7.00-8 00; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

New York Curb Market St. Firsts (68-89) 21-22‡; sectored pally by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

Stocks Tend to Climb St. Paul — (P)— (U.S.D.A.) — Metal and industrial shares stepped forward in a generally higher curb market today and yearlings 8.00-9.25; medium to good heifers 7.25-8.65; grassy kinds of the step of

Oats, bit. 30c hospital. Flax, bu. 51.8 PLYMOUTH CHEESE Minneapolis — (3) — Flour, car-

Plymouth, Wis. - (1) - Cheese riman street, this morning at St. load lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, un- quotations for the next week: Wis- Elizabeth hospital, changed, 5.55-75; standard patents consin Cheese exchange-twins 117.

Select Property For New Church At Clintonville

Building Committee Authorized to Buy Land on North Main Street

Clintonville- The building com-

has been authorized by the conon N. Main street now occupied by island, the residence of Mrs. Howard Ansites were being considered for the location of the new church, these tween 40 and 50 planes took part in being the Frank Bucholtz lot on N. two raids today, directing their at- parts of China. Main street and the Charles Beedle tack chiefly at government buildbuilding committee consists of R. H. power plants. Schmidt, chairman, John Winkler. (More than struction of the new edifice will be the Japanese started their attacks Wilson School Girls started next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Darling and Mrs. Eugene Morton of this city, Japanese Consul General Toyoichi accompanied by Mrs. J. Strickland Nakamura had informed the Britof Wisconsin Rapids, are taking a 10-day trip through the eastern forwarding his protest to Tokio. states and Canada. They will visit

dents of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhode and family moved Saturday into the former Ferdinand Rohloff house on W. Eighth street, recently purchased by Henry Korb.

Rebekahs will hold a regular at

ning, June 7. meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Tues- feng, one-time capital of China. day evening, June 7.

ly inconsistent Madison, have returned to make Chungmow, 23 miles east of the immanner that has their home in Clintonville and will portant junction of the Peiping- ers next year. Following are the marked it all live at 23 E. Twelfth street. They Hankow and Lunghai railways, girls who gave and received the spring long. At 1:30 this afternoon, were former residents of this city, the thermometer showed 80 de- Mrs. Johnson having been Miss Edna Mae Jones before her marriage. Mr. Johnson, who represents cooler tonight, fair and continue the Wisconsin Engraving company, was underway at Chengchow. cool tomorrow, is the forecast for Madison, has been transferred to

Dr. and Mrs. James Devine and Thundershowers are due in the son, Billie, have departed on an ex- Japanese advance into Shensi provand will go to Des Moines, Iowa, Others were forming a line Portland and Yellowstone Their return trip will be through South Dakota and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huebner and daughter, Joan of Mattoon, for- China's provisional capital. merly of Clintonville, left Friday on a motor trip to Rockledge, Fla., where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fritsch. Mrs. Huebner and Mrs. Fritsch and daughter expect to return with the Huebners and spend Elmer Tank, 13, son of Mr. and the summer months here with rela-

Divorcee and Her Roomer are Slain

kee Termed Murder And Suicide Milwaukee-(P)-A divorcee and

her roomer were shot to death Saturday night in what Detective was murder and suicide. The woman, Mrs. Hedwig Smith,

48, died instantly from wounds in the head and chest. The shooting took place in her flat. O'Gorman said the shots were fired by the roomer, Richard Brown, 51 a WPA worker, while apparently in a jealous rage. Brown died an hour afterward of a head wound.

Three shots were fired in the Smith flat, police were told by Harold Guehrer, living in the flat known that there was a disturbance above. He summoned officers, who found the bodies. A pistol was

Police yesterday questioned Mrs. Smith's divorced husband, William. tective bureau said Smith told him of a visit at his former wife's home Saturday afternoon, calling for his boy. Smith told Lieutenant Burns

Police said they learned Mrs.

Brown's body remained at the man, Junction City, Wis,

Automobiles Collide

Mrs. Ernest Kranzusch, 39, 1534 the car in which she was riding and driven by her husband was involved in a collision with a machine driven by J. H. Kline, Muncie, Ind., at 820 Saturday evening. Kranzusch was going east on College avenue and stopped for a traffic light when the Kline machine struck it

Births

in the rear, according to a police

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Damian Lenz, Kimberly, Saturday

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jesse, 1202 N. Har-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Japanese Warplanes Damage French Hospital in Canton Bombardments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Edward H. Lockwood of Indiana, secretary, narrowly escaped injury.
Other bombs fell among the tightly-packed sampans in the river, creating terrible havoc. Telephones Protest

British Consul A. P. Blunt telephoned a protest to the Japanese mittee of Christus Lutheran church consul general in Hong Kong against the raiders flying over the gregation to purchase the property foreign quarters on Shameen No bombs were dropped in the

thes and Louis Krause. The triangle foreign settlement, but the planes. of land was formerly known as the were said to have released numer-Prenzlow property and will cost ous bombs over the settlement in approximately \$8,500. Several other erger to bit nearby buildings. (A Hong Kong dispatch said be-

Edwin Buss, E. E. Larson and Paul been killed and 2,500 wounded, ac- and 210 miles north of Hankow. Kuschel. It is expected that con- cording to official estimates, since

eight days ago.

(Reports from Hong Kong said ish consul general at Canton he was (He was said to have assured him

meen and that any violation was "an absolute undeliberate act." were planning a similar protest.)

Shanghai- (P- Japanese shock the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday eve- troops today began the envelopment of Chengchow, key to Han-Rebekahs will hold a regular kow, after having captured Kai-One column, driving westward

while other columns closed in from the south and southeast. Japanese aerial observers report-

ed large-scale Chinese withdrawal · Some were withdrawing to the

west, it was said, where they were forming a defense line against a tended motor trip through the west, inse which would cut off the flow They expect to be gone a month of munitions from soviet Russia. the Peiping-Hankow line and striking Chengchow from that direction. The Japanese aim is to capture Chengchow and then advance down the Peiping-Hankow railway

Battle At Chungmow? The Chinese were expected town of 10,000 population in a des- destroyed.

sert-like area of shifting sand ridges, terrain favorable for full use of Japanese mechanized equipment. It was estimated that haif of Kaifeng's normal population of 250,000 was evacuated before the

city was captured in 24 hours of hand-to-hand fighting. The resistance, although stubborn, was not as great as the Japarese had expected. Most of the Chinese already had withdrawn to Chengchow, making the defense of

Kaifeng only a rear guard action to delay the Japanese advance. Numerous other Japanese columns drove westward on the long central China front and Japanese warplanes continued their deadly bombardments in widely-separated

Foreign quarters in Hankow said property on Ninth street. The ings, railway stations and electric one flying column had reached the Peiping-Hankow railway at Yen-(More than 1,500 persons have cheng, 80 miles south of Chengchow

Organize Athletic Association Friday

Girls participating in the intramural program at Wilson Junior Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton and, that Japanese aviators had received High school Friday organized a son at Trexel Hill, Pa., former resi-stringent instructions not to violate Girls Athletic association which British and French territory in Sha- | will begin to function next fall under the direction of Miss Hazel (It was understood the French Westphal, physical education instructor.

Lois Schreiter was named president of the new organization and Lois Rankin was chosen secretary. A membership drive will be launched at the school next fall.

Outstanding ninth grade athletes Mr. and Mrs. Walton Johnson from Kaifeng in pursuit of retreat- in various sports Friday awarded and daughter, Karen Louise of ing Chinese forces, advanced to prizes to girls who have the best chance of replacing the ninth gradawards: deck tennis, Margaret Lally to Jane Oestereich; volleyball, Janet Jones to Marilyn Drier; progressive dodge ball, Beatrice McLaughlin to Stella Farquhar: badminton Shirley Schultz to Charlotte Wentworth; German bat ball, Betty Van Gorp to Joyce Meidam; basebáll, Margaret Patterson to Dorothy Runge: and soccer, Ruby Wankey to Ruth Brandt.

Small Garage Burns

In Town of Menasha Firemen were called to the Ralph Ready home, Gardners row, town

of Menasha, at 6:25 Saturday eyening when a small garage burned. A discarded match or cigaret set to fire to a can of gasoline and the make a stand at Chungmow, a blaze spread to the garage. It was

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NOTICE!

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TOWN OF HARRISON

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Harrison, County of Calumet, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town. and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

> HUGO WITTMANN, Clerk GEO. J. SCHAEFER, Chm.

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> HENRY NACKERS. Town Clerk

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Scout Contests Four New Residences on Summer Building Program

completion another under way and street, and Mr and Mrs. Henry De- Holy Cross Troop Stages a fourth to be started soon are the Keuster, 918 Taft street plating building a residence on Taft Hendly, Taylor street. street, and may start work soon.

Orated this spring anchide those of The b

Dickhoff Family In Annual Reunion

Gathering at Kaukauna Gun Club

Kaukauna - Almost 100 people attended the ninth annual Dickhoff family reunion yesterday at the Kaukauna Gun club. Music and entertainment were provided and dinner and supper served

and Mrs. Carleton Trettin, Mrs. Mrs. Jerome Dreger and son, Mr. brick, Mr. Clem Hilgenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Haid,

Out of town guests were Mr Charles and Fred Dickhoff, Mr. and Committee Heads are Mrs. Herman Dickoff and son, Jimmy, Miss Edith Dreger, Mrs. Henry Langer, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langer, Jefferson; Mr. Charles Newman, Fort Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Latzke, Mr. and

Mrs. William Raynor and Mr. and tration committee. Each chairman Mrs. Russell Ziebell and children: will appoint her own assistants. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke and children; Ashland, Mr. and istration from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Mrs. Julius Dreger and Mr. and auditorium, reception and program Mrs. Earl Ulrich; Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillman; Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs Hart Weidman; to 1 in the gymnasium. During the Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haid: program this year's graduating class Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- will be presented with include the pro-Adolf Anderson.

Social Items

Kaukauna - Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna Lodge No. 233, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Masonic hall. A regular business meeting will be held

A card party for the benefit of day morning instead of 10:45 St. Mary's Altar society was held Friday afternoon at the home of June 30 Deadline for Mrs. John Feldkamp, Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Wolf in sheephead and Mrs. William Bay in five hundred.

The Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross church will sponsor a card party tomorrow evening after devotions at the church, All popular games will be played and prizes awarded.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 tonight at Legion hall. A business and social meeting

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The Kaukauna High school Band Klein and C. P. Goetzman. Mothers will meet tonight at the

school. Mrs. Louis Rogers is social chairman for the meeting The American Legion will meet

tomorrow evening at Legion hall, Officers will be elected.

Richard McClone Heads Normal School Alumni

Kaukauna -- Richard McClone, Black Creek, was elected president of the Outagamle Rural Normal school alumni association at their annual tally here Saturday evening. He succeeds Mrs. Marjorie Lindemu". Kaukauna

Blos, Kaukauna, gave several vocal selections, and Principal Walter P. Hagman talked on his trip to Europe last summer. About 50 were present.

St. Mary C. Y. O. Team

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the lules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Kaukauna - Two homes nearing Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kobs, 233 Doty

Are Feature of

First Event of Kind

In Valley Council

terday, with inter-patrol contests

featuring the event at Rohan's

Three scouts, Bob Eiting, Glen

Vandehey and Mark Romanesko

hiked to the campsite Friday night

Leddy, Gregory Vandenberg, Wal-

ter Romanesko, John Eiting, Frank

Yingling, Ethan Brewster, Gordon

Shiocton - Funeral services for

George Jacob Kling, 85, whose

c'clock by the Rev. Louis Miełke.

cemetery at Hortonville. Bearers in-

cluded Walter Wisnefski, Port Hu-

ron, Mich: Claude Metz and Har-

land Metz, Milwaukee: Harold

Kling, Lake Geneva, and Carl and

Clarence Kling, Shiocton, Mr. Kling

was born in the state of Pennsylva-

nia March 24, 1853 when a boy he

moved with his parents to a farm

near Hortonville. He married Miss

Jan. 7, 1878 The couple moved to

sided. Mr Kling, who was in bus-

iness for several years in Shiocton

Survivors are the widow; one

daughter, Mrs. Margaret Metz. Mil-

waukee; three sons, William, Char-

les and Leo. Shiocton; seven grand-

children and three great grandchil-

dren; one sister Mrs. Gust Sievert,

Funeral services for Richard, 8-

month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Om-

er Servais whose death occurred

Wednesday morning following a

week's illness with pneumonia,

were conducted from St. Denis

Catnolic church at 9 o'clock Friday

morning by the Rev. George Beth of

Black Creek, Burial was made in

St. Denis Catholic cemetery at Bo-

vina. Survivors are parents: sev-

Mulholland, Ed Kramer, Dr. E. J

woods.

Lieshout.

Father-Son Hike

important items in Kaukauna's Some nome owners are making summer building program. The repairs and improvements, Mel houses almost finished are those of Raught, 303 East Eighth street, is William Woelz on Eighth street and constructing a new porch. New Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balgie on shingled roofs are up on the homes Klein street. H. O. Haesely has be- of Ben Simpson, 426 West Tenth gun work on a 8-room Cape Cod street, and Christ Brandt, 608 West style dwelling on Desneyer street. Wi-consin avenue. Others who are The Haesslys will move into the making some repairs to their roofs new home about September, it is are Mrs Margaret Lang. 309 West planned. Gilbert Starke is contem- Wisconsin avenue, and Charles

Painting Jobs Homes which have been redec-. The painter has been busy also. ome of John Baha, Ninth street, has been repainted and repaired Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, 611 West Wisconsin avebeef, boiled potatoes, creamed peas nue, are painting, as is William and carrots, baked buns, pie and Taggart, 216 Jefferson street. Daniel | coffee. McCabe, 231 Doty street, began The Rippling Water and Curlew Kaukauna — The Seniors, high scrapping his house last week pre-patrols tied for first place in the school champions, won the rubber McCabe, 231 Doty street, began Nearly 100 Persons Attend Catherine Gossens. 216 Catherine kind of competition this week to kauna Klub softball team yesterday

Arthur Kelm is painting his resiin a new basement and thoroughly Enting, Boniface Pendergast, Or-day, 8 to 6. Fleming 505 West Tobacnoir street is putting in a new basement.

Archie Creviere's new garage, 302 Those present from Kaukauna Whitney street, is almost finished. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tret- The tavern of Fred Hackbarth, Wistin, Mr. and Mrs Charles Dreger, consin avenue, has been painted, as Mr. Hubert Dreger, Mr. Albert Dre- has the garege and barn of Miss ger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreger, Mr. Pauline Carnot, 409 Park street.

St Mary's school roof is receiv-William Dreger and family, Mr. and ing a new coat of tar, and work on a new basement in St. Mary's and Mrs Edward Sasnowski and church may be started soon. Workchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sas- men have been busy with repairs and wood chopping. nowski, Mr. and Mrs Conrad Ver- on the city garage the last few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mislinski and street, is putting in a new cellar sistant scoutmaster, and senior padaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ver- and remodeling. Joseph Agen, 514 trol leaders, Orrin Romanesko, Neil the winning pitcher, setting the Green street, has repainted, as has McCarty and Carl Pendergast, George Vils, 321 Seventh street.

Named for Rally of High School Alumni

Bolinske and John Wodjenski. Kankauna-Committee chairmen for the annual Kaukauna High Funeral Services Held Mrs. Harry Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. school alumni association rally here George Schmaling and children, Mr. June 11 have been announced by For George J. Kling, 85 and Mrs. Wendell Einerson, Mr. and Joseph C McCarty, president, Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Dickhoff and Mr. Roy Nelson heads the reception and Mrs. Theodore Dickhoff, Mil-committee, Mrs. Herbert Weckwerth the supper committee, and From Janesville came Mr. and Miss Germaine Kalupa the regis-

> The day's progoram includes regfrom 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the auditorium, and dancing from 9 o'clock gram in a body.

Methodist Church to Hold Early Services Augusta Pommerening in Oshkosh

Kaukauna-Beginning next Sunday a new schedule of services will Shiocton where they had since rego into effect at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, according to the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, retired about 20 years ago. Services will be at 8 o'clock Sun-

Final Tax Payments

Kaukauna-The final date for the payment of the 40 per cent of taxes still due for those on the 60-40 plan is June 30, Mrs Mary Hooyman, city treasurer, said yesterday. Mrs. Hooyman will be in her office to receive payments from June 10 on.

Kaukauna Delegates

At Lions Convention Kaukauna - President Harold en sisters and three brothers, Le-Frank, Anton Berkers and Arthur ona, Cvril, Anna Marie, Marcella. H. Mongin, Jr., president elect, are Frances, Louis, Mae, Anton, Betty Kaukauna delegates to the district Lou and Edward; two grandmoth-27 convention of Liens Internation- crs. Mrs. Gust Servais, Luxemberg al which opens today at Marshfield and Mrs. Anton Grassel, Milwau-Alternates are Earl H. Mollet, Mike and one brother John Kling, Hor-

G. A. Kuhn Honored on Bunco Club Will Hold

surprised Sunday on his eighty- the bunco club will be held Thursfirst birthday. Guests were Mr and day afternoon at the Dickson lodge Mrs Alvin Kuhn and family and resort. Mr and Mrs Raymond Kuhn, Hor- Mr and Mrs Lark Lovejoy were tonville: Mr and Mrs. Leo Hanley host and hostess to their five hunand daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. dred club Saturday evening Three Kermit Milier, Mr and Mrs L. tab'es were in play. Miller, Oshkosh, and Mr and Mrs Lionel Hulfn and family, Water-

form of a pienic

Eighty First Birthday Annual Picnic Thursday

Hortonville - G. A. Kuhn was Fremont - The annual picnic of

During the World war the avertown. The gathering was in the age number of letters censored in a day by the British was 375,517.

A 6.00 pangue of the school was followed by a sacit program Elda Stray Boats on Course. Costly Fuel Are Problems of Outboard Drivers

tonville.

Kaukauna - Auto drivers who Propellers are streamlined down kick about only getting 15 miles of to razor-like edges. Racing proso on a callon of gas have only to pellers have two blades in place place themselves in the shoes, or of the normal three, with a good Loses to Darboy, 5-1 the boats, of the drivers who will propeller costing \$25. Then edge Kaukauna-Tie St Mary's Cath- urday and Sunday to realize they cuse for a beard with his propeller olic You'h Organization softball don' know when they're well off about Gear housings are so thin team lost a Catholic league game For when a driver dumps a gallon that they sometimes break under yesteroay afternoon to Darboy 5 to of gas in his tank he knows it the strain of a race 4. It was the second loss in two went run his boat two miles Fur-. Officials of the Wisconish Boating games for St Mary's the squad thermore, the tacer pays about \$1 association have issued warnings to dropping its opener a week ago to a gallon for his fuel. This fuel is other boats not to run about the no ordinary gas, it being made up course during a race. It is far more

> Most people think an aeroplane er could be hired to run near a motor turns as fast as any. But race track, yet the motor boat ownwhile plane engines revolve up to er thinks nothing of hopping up about 2,500 revolutions per min- and down a course. A racing boat ute, most racing motors reach 7,000 may go wild at any time. and some go up as high 8,500. They Boat drivers not entered in the are the finest and most delicately races are asked not to run boats on constructed motors in the world the course during the days of the

of a combination of ether and cas- dangerous for boats to be running tor oil. An afternoon's competition during the regatta than for an auwill cost the average driver about tomobile to be running around or near an auto racing track. No drive

Streamlining, which has recently regatta, because they are a danger come in vogue in autos and almost to themselves from the time the everything else, has been done in first driver arrives in town and racing boats and motors for years, starts to warm up on the course.

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 surveying him with a skeptical

eye.
"Emma," he heard Mrs. Carr's
voice as she entered the room, "Emma, must you park under that bird? Can't you just be a good cat, and sit, and relax, and breathe the Kaukauna — Kaukauna boy nice air? You cannot get that par-scouts, Holy Cross Troop No. 31, rot and don't you try. She'll snap staged the first father and son hike at you. Toots, you're the worst ever held in the valley council yes-

Seniors Beat Klub

and prepared for Sunday afternoon's activities, sleeping there and Intramural Champs Win cooking Sunday dinner. The scouts and their fathers feasted on roast Nightcap of Doubleheader, 18 to 4

paratory to a coat of paint. Mrs. contests. They will meet in some game of their series with the Kaustreet, also is having her house see who wins the trip to Gardner afternoon on the library grounds, Dam, set up as a prize. The two taking the nightcap of a doublewinning patrols had 16 points, the header, 18 to 4, after the Klubs had dence at the corner of Lincoln ave- Otter patrol 10 and the Pioneers 6, edged them out, 5 to 4, in the first nue and Tobacnoir street. Ed Pon- Members of the Rippling Water game. The Seniors were victors in schok, 710 Lincoln street, is putting outfit were Mark Romanesko, Bob the first game of the series Fri-

remodeling his house Mrs. Percy ville Vanevenhoven. Glen Vande-! The Klubs started off with three hey, Cyril Bendergast, Jim Toonen; runs in the first inning and were of the Curlew, Tom McCarty, Lee never headed. The Seniors count-Scherer, Jerome Faust, Bill Van ed once in the fourth and three Bob Bolinske, John times in the sixth, with the Klubs ily of Chicago has purchased the Kramer: of the Pioneer, Bob Wod- adding single markers in the fourth 80-acre farm on Highway 156, three jenski, Bob Vandenberg, Jim Muland fifth, John Duffy had three miles east of Leeman from Mrs holland, Andy Lambie; of the Otter, hits for the losers, and Art Koehne Anna Knaack, and plans to take Charles Wagner, Jack Flanagan, three, including a double, for the possession as soon as the Raymond Norbert Yingling, Jack Leddy, Ir- winners.

The second game was an entirevin Lucassen, Jim Toonen and Jim McGowan. Contests staged were ly different story. The Seniors signalling, knot tying, water boil- counted three times in the first, daughter Mrs. John Nelson, who ing, string burning, fire by friction four in the second, six in the third, were guests at the home of Mr. and In charge of the hike were Orris with four in the seventh. The best returned to their home in Chicago Schmalz, scoutmaster, Orville Ying- the Klubs could do was one in the Wednesday. Mis. Anna Baue ac-Mrs. Hattie Heinz, 236 Canal ling and Monroe Romanesko, as- first, two in the fourth and one in companied them home for a few the seventh. Floyd Hooyman was week's visit. Klubs down with but three hits. Earl Mollet, Bud Tatro and Bob Fathers who attended were Ben Faust, Daniel Pendergast, Jack Eiting all flung for the losers.

Bob Hatchell, John Duffy and Clayton Watson all hit homers for the Seniors. Art Koehne's three base clot in the second game was the longest hit for the Klubs.

Catholic Eighth Grade Class Given Diplomas

Hilbert - The following pupils were graduates Sunday morning at a 7 o'clock Mass from the eighth! death occurred Monday afternoon at New London were held from Marion Giesen, Marie Behnke, La grade of St. Mary's Catholic school: the William Kling residence at 1:30 Vern Fochs, Gordon Hauser, Chf-Wednesday afternoon and from the ford Meier, Rainer Depies, Robert Lutheran church, Shiocton at 2 Schneider. They received communion and were given their diplomas. Burial took place at the Union

> Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ayers at Chilton.

parrot I ever saw - if you don't like Emma, why don't you let her know it?"

"They enjoy their refined skirmishing," Tim said, and closed the door. "Well, on the whole, what! do you think of things, Gran?"

"I think, on the whole," she said. "that we have been sufficiently open and garrulous to allay suspicions. It was a lovely idea of yours, Timmy, and I give you full credit. You're masterly with details. I always thought so. The only real Squad in Rubber ways thought so. The only real point is, where did she put it? Where, in God's name did the girl

> Asey telt as though someone had hit him sharply between the eyes. "Where did she put it" Mrs. Carr asked again.

"Where?" Timothy sighed. "I don't know, Gran. All I'm sure of is that she hid it somewhere. No one's brought it to light yet, so it still must be here. It's got to be. And by heaven, I'm going to find

(Copyright, 1938.) What are the Carrs up to? Contin-

used tomorrow.

Chicago Family Buys 80-Acre Knaack Farm

Leeman-The Willard Marx fam-Carpenter family is able to find a

suitable location. Mrs. Esther Mortenson and once in the fourth and finished Mrs. A J. Falk the last several days.

> Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., has returned to her home here from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where she has been a patient after an op-

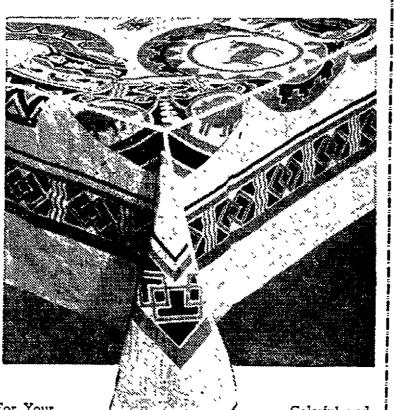
home of her mother, Mrs. Sena Arverson and other relatives. Mr. Kurtz returned home Sunday eve-

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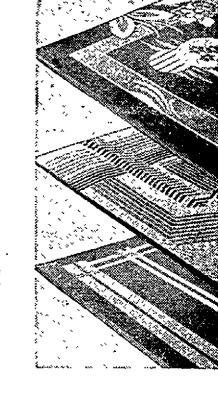
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Now is your opportunity to save on the purchase of rugs, linoleum, draperies, curtains and carpet. Short lots of drapery fabrics, enough to make one or two pairs of draperies or a slip cover for a chair, are very deeply reduced. Odd lots and single pairs of draperies and curtains, one to five pairs of one kind, are reduced from 20% to 50%. Hundreds of remnants of all kinds — drapery fabrics, curtain materials, slip cover fabrics and others — are reduced, many of them to less than half price.

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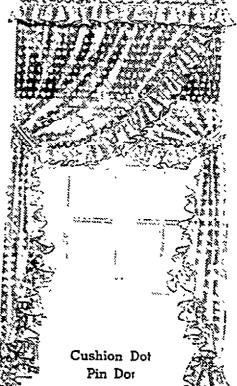
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